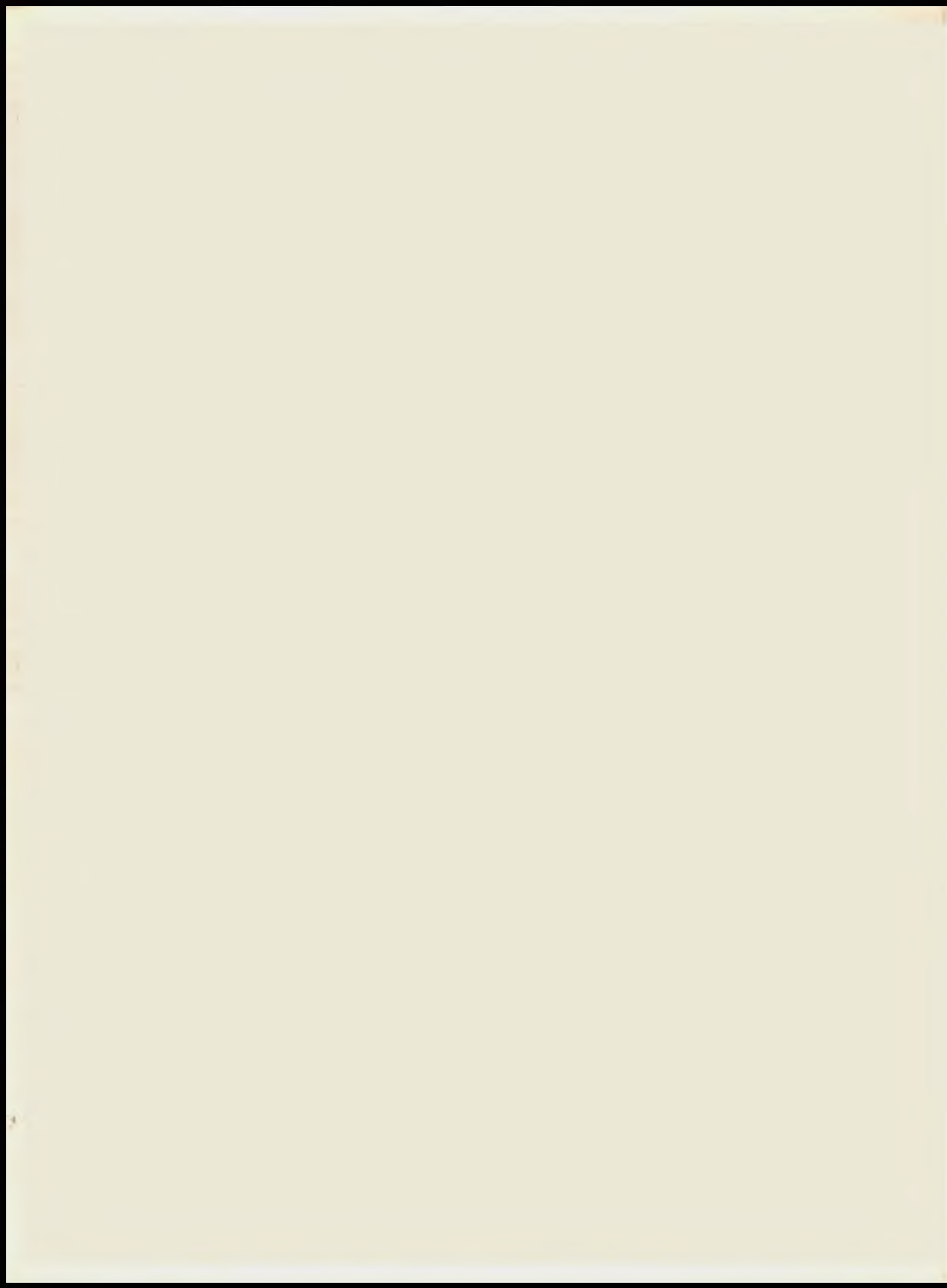


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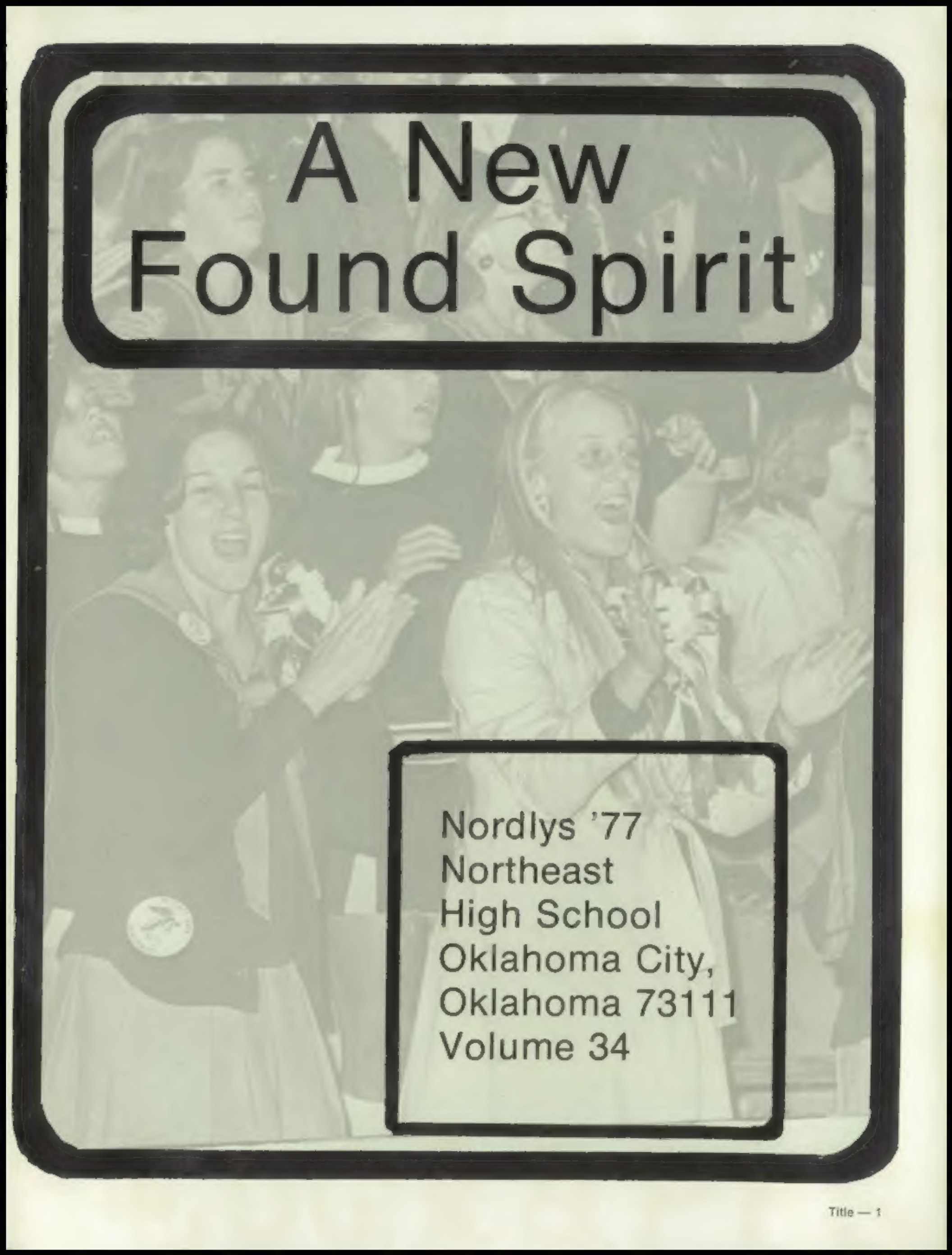




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FAR LEFT and TOP: Robin Turner and Mike Shaw performed in Homecoming assembly. LEFT: Carol Kabelitz posed for photographer. BOTTOM: Members of the Class of '77. TOP RIGHT: Football players watched game from the sidelines. MIDDLE RIGHT: Michael Mansfield received \$100 award for being "Citizen of the Month" in September.





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A new "Viking Spirit"

In the mid-1960's Northeast High School was a predominately black school. In 1968, the first year of consolidation, enrollment dropped from 1800 to a low 900, while being 98% black. Then — bang.

The Finger-Plan came, forcing court-ordered busing, which moved blacks to Northwest, John Marshall, and Classen, and moved in whites.

Out of bigotry, anger, and resentment against the system forcing them here, numerous minor racial disturbances often flared up between the two groups, and bomb threats became a common occurrence.

That was 1970 — seven years ago.

As the school year of 1976-77 approached, great strides were made toward the improvement of the school and its problems.

Vikings were one of the first to realize that they could not break the system, and began to quiet down. Sure, there weren't any more fights, but school participation had been brought to a stand still. Perhaps everyone was too apathetic (clubs, dances, and other school-related social outlets suffered tremendously as school ties and loyalties had been crushed by shifting and constant changing of schools). Maybe everyone was even too apathetic to fight. Spirit was at its lowest low and pride in Northeast often seemed to be an unheard of phrase.

Then again, in 1974, school and busing boundaries changed, bringing hundreds of more students to boost Northeast's sagging population of 825.



RIGHT: Matt Fusco made sure all of his equipment was in place just before the N.E. vs. Star Spencer game. TOP: Fans gave the touchdown sign when the Vikings scored against Capitol Hill. BOTTOM: Members of the Pep Club cheered the football team to a victory over their opponent.





RIGHT and TOP: Vikings showed their spirit in a new way by painting the bridge at 59th and Western. ABOVE: Members of the J.V. Cheerleaders back up the Varsity Cheerleaders at the N.E. vs. Classen game.

A New Found Pride

With the addition of a new freshman, the school total soared to nearly 13,000, which forced a need for annexes — the first at Northeast in over ten years.

However, the numbers and figures, which really aren't important anyway, weren't the good news. The good news was that everyone — blacks and whites — suddenly began to

work together to build Northeast as the greatest high school in the city.

At times, it seemed as though Northeast had become a small, miniature example of America's melting pot, and many minorities and ethnic groups, most notably Vietnamese, Mexican-Americans, blacks, Indian Americans, and whites all combined to make Northeast a lead-

ing school.

Underclassmen seemed to give the school a new outlook — a new image — a new found spirit.

The spirit of Northeast seemed to have begun in the early September with the arrival of football season and "Join a Club" week. The optimism and spirit of the freshman and sophomores spread rapidly throughout the school,

and not only gave Northeast a "New Found Spirit," but also a "New Found Pride," a pride which encouraged Vikings to make their school best — both North and South, and East and West!!!

Coach John Dunaway and his rebuilt football team sparked the early going spirit by losing a heart breaking opener to John Marshall.



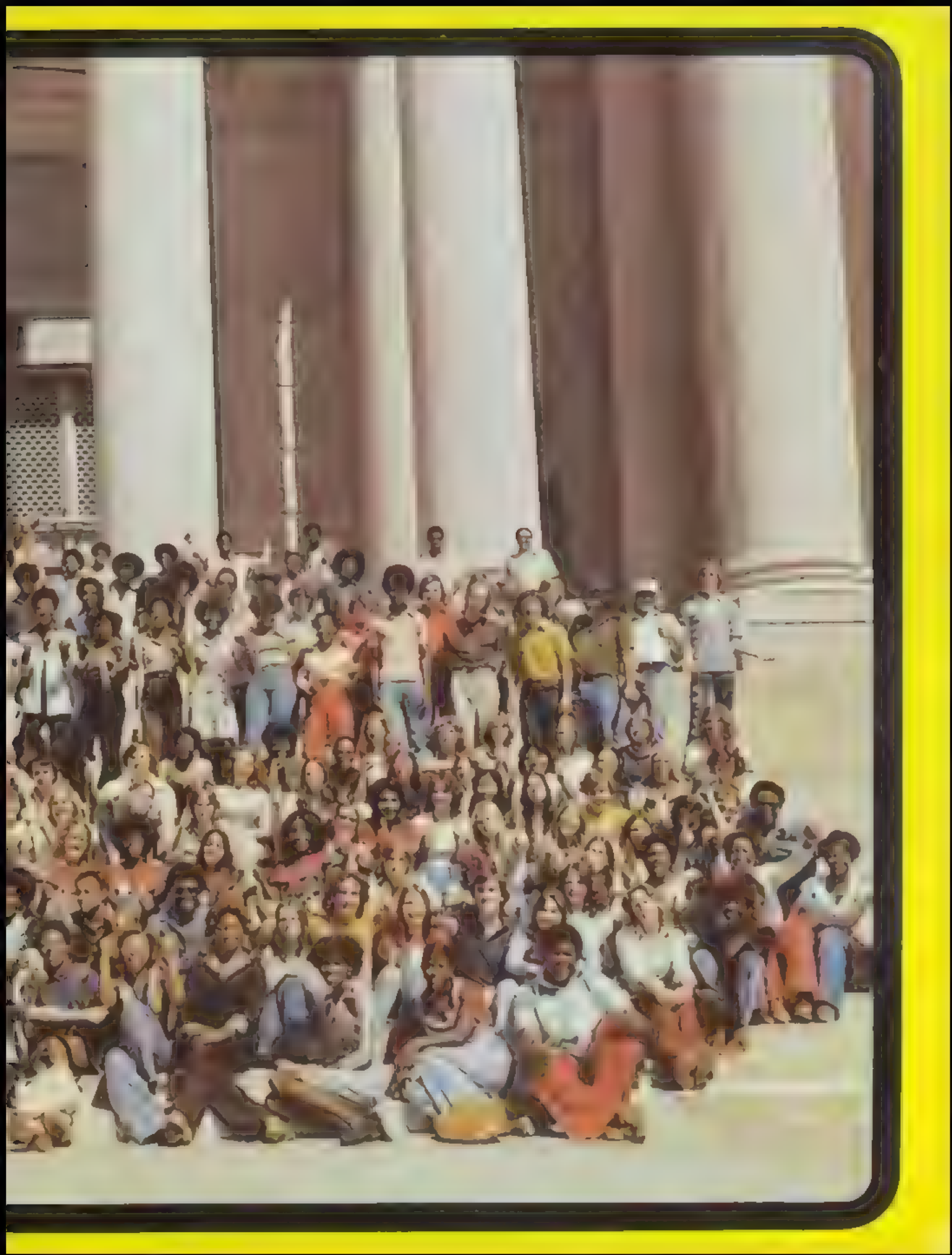


Three young women in white dresses standing outdoors in front of a building.



Senior Class of '77







Everybody had their own special "Spirit"

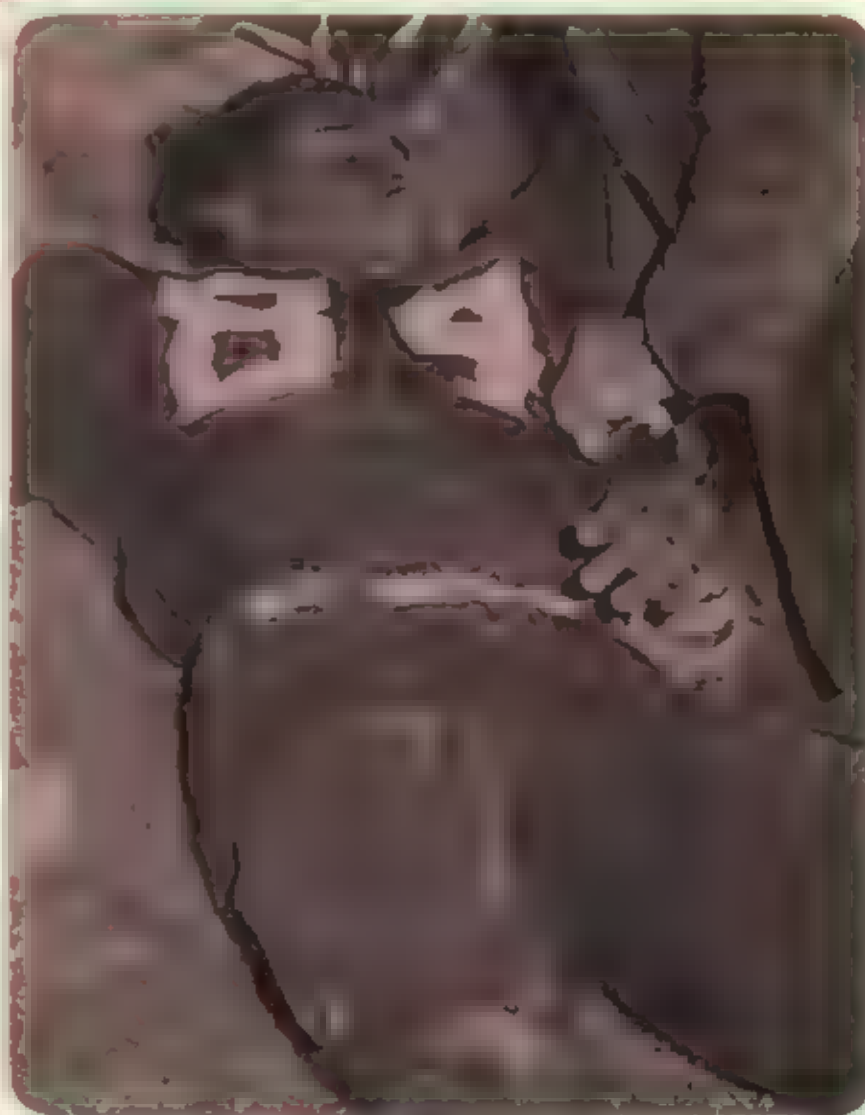
Early before class, pep assemblies outside the school generated an enthusiasm throughout the week, and also gave students a good excuse to be late to class.

The painting of the 59th Street and Western Bridge, which came early in the season, established an Oklahoma City high school record by remaining there for at least 53 days.

The Student Council had an unusually busy year, planning events for

the off-season sports, which lessened the burden of school and made life a little more bearable.

The outlook for the year quickly changed, among the upperclassmen, from optimistic to an excited involvement attitude, which saw the rise of clubs and school support, and most importantly, pride, spirit, and togetherness, which molded North into the always dreamed of "Super school," the leading school in Oklahoma City.





FAR LEFT: TOP: Cheerleaders
Janis Miller, Susan Stinson,
Malissa Hensley, front, Swift,
Lorella Fisher, and Debbie Wil-
son cheered for the crowd at the
Homecoming game. LEFT: TOP:
Tammy Statum performed during
an assembly. FAR LEFT: BOT-
TOM: Sam McKee was injured
during Homecoming game. BE-
LOW: Members of the German
Club participated in the Home-
coming parade. BOTTOM: Robin
Wade performed with the Stage
Band during the Homecoming
assembly.







BOTTOM RIGHT: Jane Miller cheered on the football team. CENTER: Majorettes for the band. TOP RIGHT: Loreta Fisher enjoyed cheering during games. TOP: Pam Wilson liked to eat out at McDonald's.

Student Life

Summer spent in different ways

The spirit of '76 prevailed among students who found themselves busy trying to keep busy during the hot summer

When we think of summer, we usually think of vacations, out-of-town out-of-state, or even out-of-country. But many students spent their holiday at home in Oklahoma City. A large percentage of students became part of the cities' working force during the summer months.

Lincoln Park was often the place to be on a hot weekend afternoon. Picnics under the giant shade trees or a ride on the elephant filled long hours which would otherwise been spent listening to the radio near a cool refreshing air conditioner.

Other students looked for a cool spot like a swimming pool or an air-conditioned pool room commercial or at-home.

Many band members found themselves pounding the pavement in front of the stadium during a blistering hot band practice.

Cheerleaders found themselves again at summer clinic bringing in the coveted spirit stick each night of competition.

Other students found themselves practicing their favorite sporting activities — going to a neighborhood gym to work out for basketball or gymnastics while other haunted the golf links or a tennis court.





TOP. Susan Stinson enjoyed cheering at clinic this summer ABOVE Nancy Smith spent her summer practicing her gymnastics RIGHT. Sharon Croley Felica Cummings, and Joyce Potts had a good time at the zoo

TOP LEFT David Eskridge found himself playing alot of pool during the summer LEFT Members of the band spent the last part of the summer practicing for the marching season



Together we sailed ahead

Together We Sail Ahead" was the Norse — like theme for Football homecoming '76

Clubs and organizations used the "sail" part of the theme to fill the halls and grounds of our school with boats, boats, and more boats. Of course most of them were styled after the long boats used by the intrepid Norse sailors

The week started with informal pep assemblies each morning in the parking lot featuring the band, cheerleaders, drill team and student body

The spirit moved inside to fill Vikings with the desire to decorate the building in vibrant maroon and gray, colors often considered dark and dreary until enlivened with the school's new-found spirit

Juniors won the hall decoration contest, and Lucienne Smith's home-room took the prize for door decoration

Homecoming afternoon the traditional parade car-

ried the Viking spirit to the streets. Starting in the stadium parking lot, the long line of bands, floats and cars — not to mention the students who marched alongside — wound through the streets surrounding the school. That night everyone came back to the grounds to attend the game of the year

The band and drill team performed a pregame show which featured the majorettes tuxedos and canes and the drill team's new all white, three-piece suits

At halftime, besides recrowning the queens who had been presented in that morning's assembly the band and drill team performed special routines to the music of Earth, Wind and Fire





TOP LEFT: Jill Schooley was helped with her crown by Susan Stinson and Steve Lanier. LEFT: Sharon Goshy proudly marched with the band during the Homecoming ball game. TOP: The Junior Class had the best float in the Homecoming parade. ABOVE: Jackie Hindley drove her car in the parade also. FAR RIGHT: Homecoming queen Jill Schooley. Right: Edwin Streetter and Lorraine Murphy provided a good beat for everyone to march to.



... Typical Day?



It's 7.30 and time to get up for another day of school. This was one of the first thoughts to go through a student's mind upon his awakening from his nightly sleep. The second was usually "What shall I wear?"

Most of a student's morning was spent waking up. After entering the doors of the school, most walked around and talked among their friends till first bell, then it was time for class. After the second bell, students were in class and doing one of three things: sleeping, talking, or going to get their names removed from the Do Not Admit list.

By second hour, most students were up and roaring to go. Go home that was. Third hour was next and students with first lunch couldn't think of anything else. While

students with second lunch filled with jealousy, realizing they would have to wait another hour before eating.

Lunch periods always brought student's "spirit up". Also, there were a variety of places to go. The main one being McDonald's Dairy Queen, Long John Silver's and Roy Roger's were also on the list. After lunch, usually the day flew by. Fifth hour was the hour most students found the longest. With a full stomach and thoughts that the day was coming to an end, who could concentrate?

But most students found sixth hour the best one because the time to leave was just one hour away. The end of the day was always exciting, for students thought of how they would fill in the time

Left top picture — Kathy Barzack and Alison Cummings climb the stairs discussing the latest gossip. Left picture — Mr. Poole talks to many parents on his job.



Left picture — John Morgan, Maureen Peters, Anthony Fonteno, Sharon Croley, Joyce Potts, Sherry Wright, Sharon Cosby, and Felicia Cummings sit and pose for this photo. They were on an excursion. Top picture — The hall was full of students going to their next class. Bottom picture — Greg Silberg enjoys his lunch period with a smile.

for the rest of their day.

Typical? Yes, but not mentioned were the joys and pride that assemblies brought or the fun — learning that accompanied excursions.

School — fun? Yes! Boring? Never!

Though the outlook of most students was entertainment, undeniably learning went on. Not every minute was filled with an attempt. Many hours of discussions, lectures, and (Yes) dreaded tests filled each day for almost everyone who really attended school not those who just showed up at 8:30 each morning.

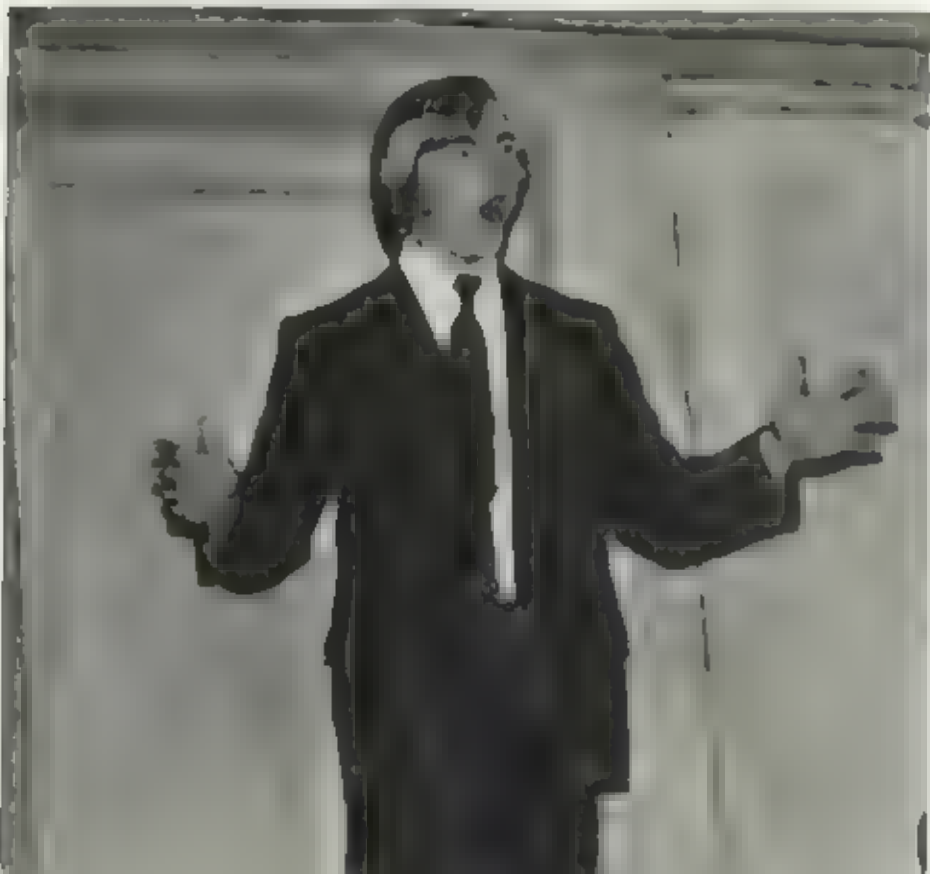
Students and teachers were justifiably proud of the many innovative programs which were a part of our school.





ABOVE Phil Critchfield objected to a statement that Ross made in his defensive presentation. BE
LOW Kent Gordon and Ross

Vanhooiser awaited the decision of the jury. Mike Shaw preached the word in the revival scene.





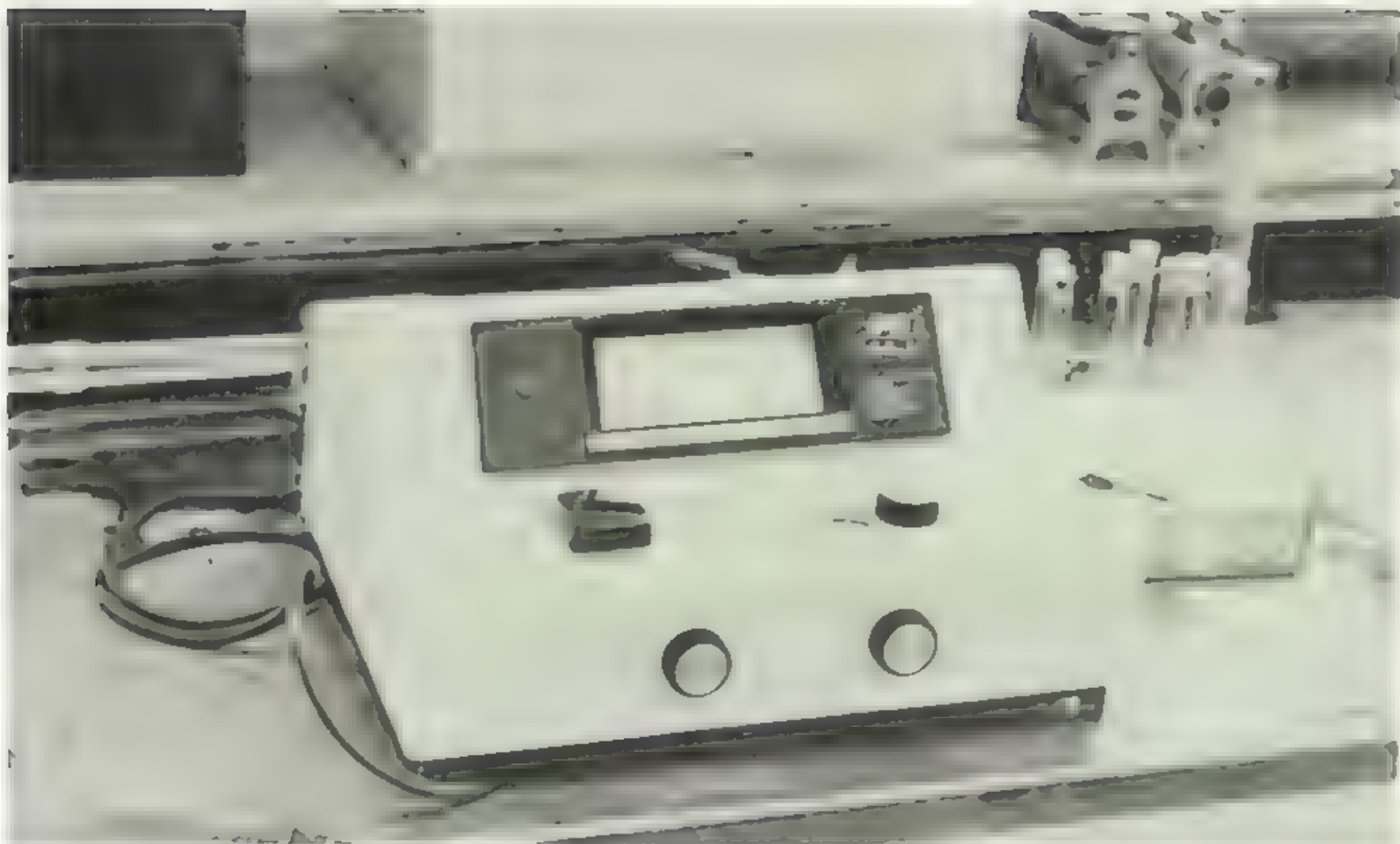
Science Center Sweeps Fair

Nineteen scientists from Northeast entered the Oklahoma City Science Fair in early spring, and were expected to walk away with many of the top awards.

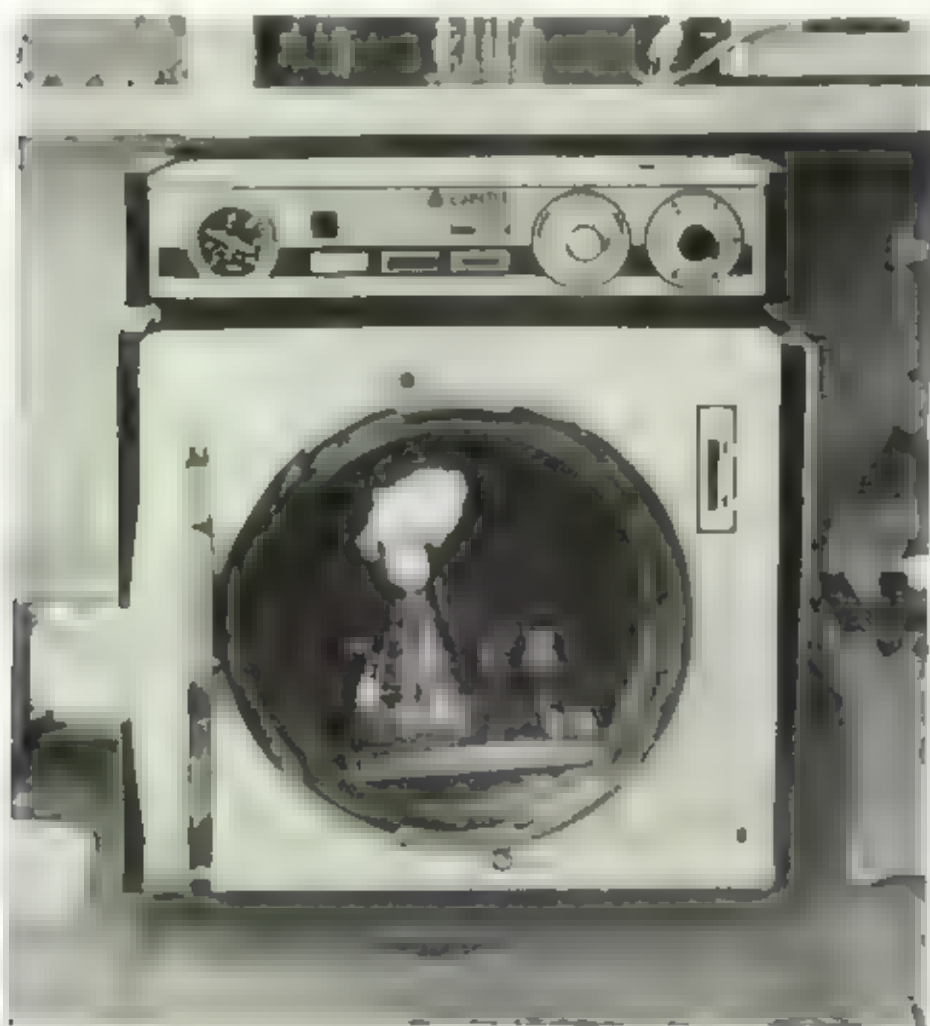
The Northeast Science Center, which was instrumental in helping students throughout the city claim 25% of the top spots in state competition the previous year, shined again as students displayed a variety of experiments and projects in the city wide contest.

Directed by Willie Baker, the Science Center and its reputation grew enormously through science fairs and contests, as 54 students of the center entered various projects throughout the year, aided by the best equipment to be found in the city schools. However, it was not only the equipment that helped them achieve success, said many of the students — many felt that it went much farther — that a lot of the credit should go to the teachers who, although weren't allowed to help much, were always there, and showed they cared, which often gave a boost to those who sometimes needed it, during those long three months it took to develop those long, drawn out projects, which sometimes became as confusing to understand as they looked.

ABOVE Mike Wehba and Janie Miller. ABOVE RIGHT both worked long and hard to enter their projects in the fairs. RIGHT Mr. Bill Watkins sat and observed students trying to figure out some statistics.



ABOVE and BELOW LEFT The Northeast Science Center possessed some of the finest scientific machinery around and had access to other machines through local medical centers and hospitals. Above is a bacteria counter, and below is a sterilizer, two of the many instruments which students had access to. RIGHT Junior Susan Stronson worked hard in the final days to complete her projects.



Minority ranks increased by foreign students

Foreign students became a bigger part of the school. Mexican-Americans and Vietnamese accounted for the majority of them, but one student from Iran was enrolled. School was hard for these students because not only did they have regular classes, but coming from an environment that uses a different language, they had to learn to speak English.

Vietnamese students found not only the school but Oklahoma City to their liking. One reason was that they found the Northern cities too cold; so Oklahoma's weather won them over. But the most important reason was they found people to be friendly and interesting.

This group of foreign students found life difficult because they were coming from a completely different environment and had to start all over again.

Chicanos life was a little bit easier because the cultural gap was not so large.

Northeast was very proud of its foreign students because they lent a cosmopolitan air to the campus.



TOP Kim Nguyen was counselled and helped with her English by Mrs. Mary Jones.

Mexican-Americans Hector and Eva Fuentes found fitting into the daily routine of school life easier than they thought originally and soon knew the building well enough to find every class.



New excitement added to assemblies



TOP. Laurie Morris and Jackie Hindley gave Mr. Hamilton a poster which outlined 10 easy steps for hall decorations to help the faculty in their decoration

techniques for homecoming. Dan McCoy and Tina Gissandner looked on. TOP RIGHT. Twallah Prince danced to entertain at the homecoming assembly. BOT

TOM Mr. Poole gave the opening to the Winter Sports Homecoming assembly



Assemblies, this year, were very exciting and nicely decorated. Whether a pep assembly or a regular assembly, they filled students with pride.

Assemblies have always been an important part of school life. Pep assemblies gave students the time to show pride in classes and in their school. Students got a chance to release all their pent-up feelings whether they were sportsmanlike or not.

Pep assemblies usually consisted of two cheers from the cheerleaders, some words from the sponsor, a skit, and the very popular battlecry. The battlecry had its advantages, such as letting students show their spirit, but it also had its disadvantages, for the janitors that is.

When battlecry time rolled around, students threw confetti into the air; and it settled kneedeep all around the gym floor. Thus the janitors would have to

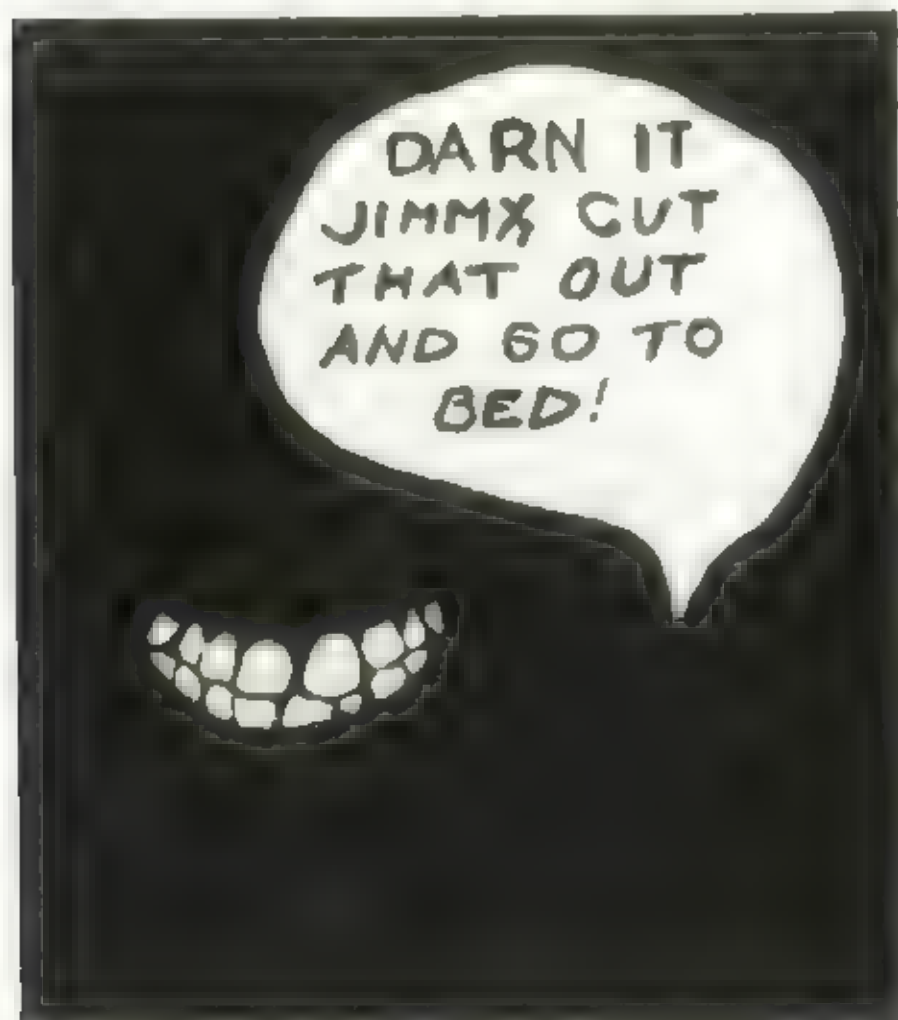
clean up after 1200 messy students.

Regular assemblies usually were mysterious events because students had no way to find out what was on the agenda. People always wondered how the stage would be set next Homecomings, this year brought about changes including the more elaborate decoration of the stage. Football and Winter Sports stage decorations were fascinating and bold by eye-catching.

The only disadvantage to the regular assemblies was that though all classes had a certain section to sit in, everyone had a bad habit of sneaking into the padded senior section. Naturally the seniors were annoyed and occasionally became angry enough to tell a bold underclassman to put it politely, to remove themselves.

But not withstanding the problems involved, assemblies were usually enjoyable affairs.

Carter excites Northeast poll!



James Earl Carter was elected the thirty-ninth President of the United States; and the eyes of the world including those of students at Northeast High, were upon him.

Oklahomans watched him grow in political power as he went from primary to primary and finally to the White House after winning the Presidency.

All our Students were interested in seeing what kind of President he would make, and had been carefully watching his early actions; so the year book staff decided to take an opinion poll using Carter, his family, and a few of his early political moves.

Here are the results of that poll.

Do you think Carter will make a good president?

Yes: 40% No: 18% Undecided: 42%

Do you think his pardoning of the Draft dogers was a good move?

Yes: 28% No: 32% Undecided: 40%

Do you feel good or bad about the Carter family as a whole?

Good: 42% Bad: 14% Undecided: 44%

Do you think President Carter's strong religious feelings will be good for the country?

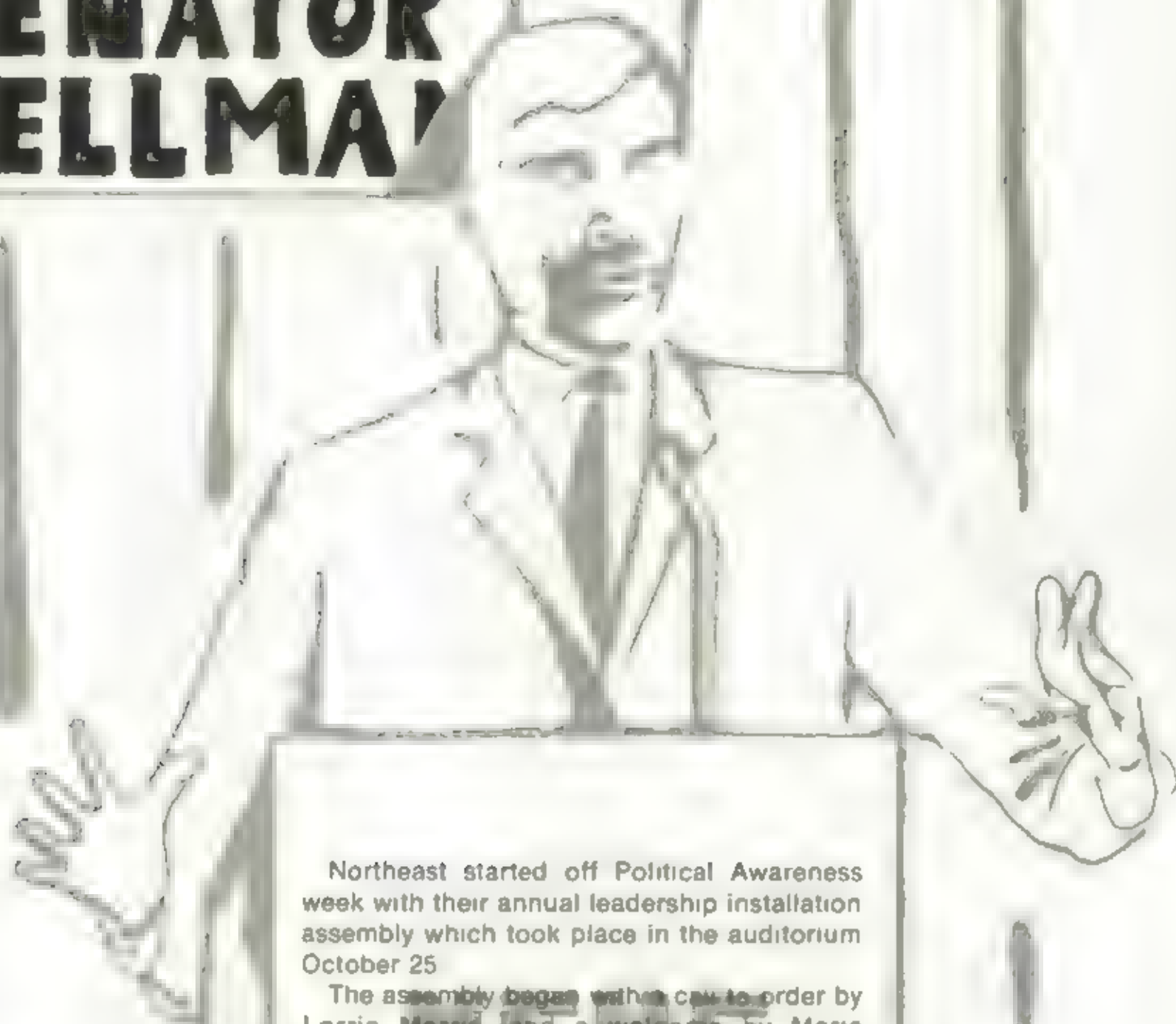
Yes: 56% No: 20% Undecided: 24%

How do you feel about Carter's plan to disarm nuclear weapons?

Good: 30% Bad: 34% Undecided: 36%



SENATOR BELLMAN



Northeast started off Political Awareness week with their annual leadership installation assembly which took place in the auditorium October 25

The assembly began with a call to order by Lorrie Morris, and a welcome by Maria Sahnee, with a procession of officers and representatives. Robert Eaton, Principal, installed officers and representatives following by inaugural comments from Debbie Mash and Michael Mansfield

The highlight of the assembly was a speech by The Honorable U.S. Senator, Henry Bellmon. Senator Bellmon gave a brief run-down on major Washington changes and happenings in past years.

Popular with all of the students, of course, were the Viking Singers and Gospel Chorus who did an excellent job of revitalizing the small bit of monotony remaining

Bellmon Highlights Assembly

United Appeal sparks enthusiasm among students

In our state and throughout the world, people depended on others to help them through hard times. Although there were many organizations which helped the needy, the United Appeal Programs will hold fast in the minds of Northeast students and teachers because they gave to this worthy cause.

As the month of November opened, students in anticipation of Thanksgiving and Christmas, knew it was a time for giving and with thought firmly in mind, Viking students were able to raise \$362.00 for United Appeal without help from any faculty donations.

To encourage class participation and competition, Student Council sold paper bricks to each interested homeroom. The homerooms decorated their doors

with designs made from the simulated building bricks. Mrs. Gravitt's homeroom class won. The idea enabled groups to raise money while having fun at the same time.

Also there was the traditional competition between the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. It was rough going with the juniors leading. Then Mrs. Brett, grandmother of junior, Valarie Brett, and freshman, John Brett, made a choice. She decided to give a \$100.00 to either the freshmen or junior classes. Knowing that the juniors were winners all year, she decided to help the freshmen. They won. But the juniors came in a strong second, proudly knowing they had fought their own battle. Seniors came in third and sophomores fourth.



Dava Peters and Amy Gambulos presented a \$100.00 check to Mr. Nelson, a United Appeal representative. The check was a donation

to the freshmen class by John and Valarie Brett's grandparents. Individual class contributions were presented at that time also.

the DREADED



DNA

Every institution must have some type of action to maintain order in a heavily populated community. At Northeast there has been established a detention hall for those who skipped classes — or for those who didn't conduct themselves properly.

The "Do Not Admit" was administered by Mr. Edd and Mr. Poole who worked together to keep the school united. However most people didn't know how this method operated

After a student skipped a class, at any hour during the day, he was placed on the DNA list. The next day, his homeroom teacher, finding his name on the list, would inform the student. He would immediately try to get off because a student was not allowed to enter class until a note had been signed by Mr. Poole or Mr. Edd for him to return. Although some excuses were acceptable, many were simple ridiculous. When the excuse was not accepted, the administration would let this student make up the time missed during his lunch break. Of course, sometimes it was an error on the faculties' part for placing a student on this list; and if so, the student was excused and allowed to make up class work. Some students skipped excessively, and for those students they had suspension from the Oklahoma City Board of Education



Bobby Jones and Mark Edwards, relax and chat while waiting on Mr. Edd to remove their names from the Do Not Admit list

FAR RIGHT: Wearing a school T-shirt was Robert Leasure. MIDDLE: Robin Turner decided to take in some sunshine and show off her snazzy gaucho outfit.



FAR RIGHT: Doris Morris was wearing an Old English T-shirt. MIDDLE: Ava Anderson was wearing a long sleeve shirt with a turtle-neck sweater and a pair of knickers.



FAR RIGHT: Robert Angle was wearing a mighty VIKINGS T-shirt. MIDDLE: Karen Heath was wearing the popular two-piece vested skirt set topped off with a pair of knee high boots.



Fashion full of ever-changing trends



There was a time when young people thought that a three-piece suit was too dressy, but now they're back in fashion favor.

Jeans and T-shirts have remained fashion favorites with everything from patched-work pants to waist-banded jeans in every conceivable color were popular.

Back in the 30's and 40's calf-length dresses, pin-striped suits and far-out hats were the thing. Fashion-conscious people were looking back to that period to find new ideas for different looks.



ABOVE LEFT: Mike Sumpter, a fashionable dressed Viking, was wearing a leather jacket, a perennial favorite. ABOVE: Three more young people who thought that looking nice was important part of life were Kenny Williams, Paris Lawrence and Ricky Jones.

Boys & Girls State



Mitchell Robinson



Debra Huckabay



David Donchin



Karmoncita Gissandaner

Honors

In the summer of '76 Mitchell Robinson and Debbie Huckabay attended Boys and Girls State. Boys State was held at Northeastern Oklahoma State University in Tahlequah, and Girls State was held at East Central State University in Ada. There they learned how the state government was run. They elected state, city, and county officials.

The top 3 Seniors to graduate were Janie Miller with a 4.00 average, Denise Keilbarth with a 3.977 and Sarah Atkinson with a 3.968. Denise was also a National Merit Scholarship Finalist.



Denise Keilbarth

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Top 3 Seniors



Janie Miller



Denise Keilbarth



Sarah Atkinson

Jr. Rotarians

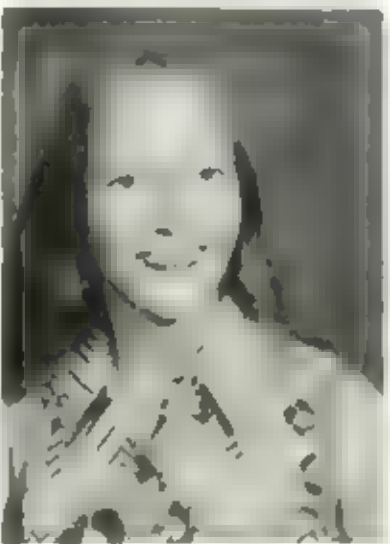
Hi Lions



Michael Mansfield



Gary Lundberg



Paula Cooke



Will Cunningham



Mitchell Robinson



Janie Miller



Maggie Shirfin



Gayle Jamison



Karen Austerman

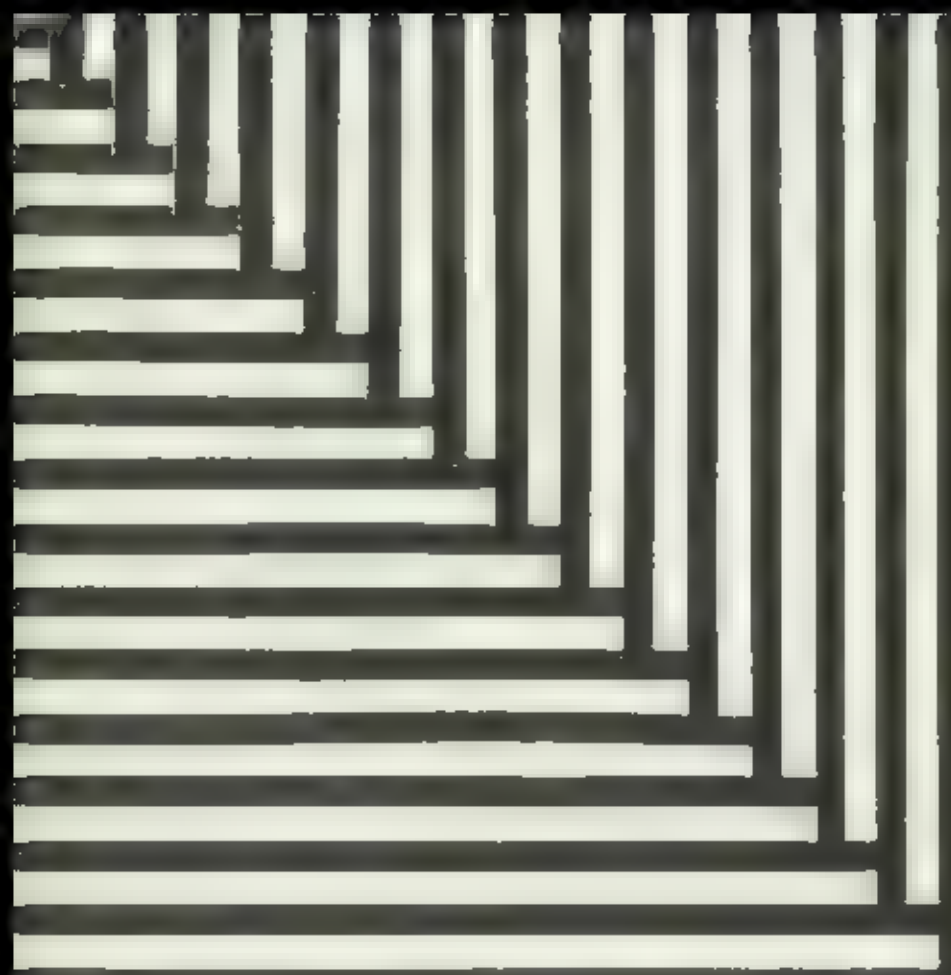


Debbie Mash



Debbie Sterke

Every year members of the Rotary and Lions club select students to attend their weekly meetings. They were called Junior Rotarians and Hi Lions. On every Tuesday they would attend the club Luncheon and watch some type of program. The program consisted of either a speaker, a group or stage band.





BOTTOM RIGHT Debbie Mash and Will Cunningham CENTER Homecoming Queen and runners up TOP RIGHT Ricky Jones Tina Gissandner and Susan Stinson TOP Skip Masters and Harmoncita Gissandner

Royalty

Mr. and Miss Northeast — Karmoncita and Skip



Karmoncita Gissandaner and Ralph (Skip) Masters Jr. were chosen by the student body in an all-school election for Mr. and Miss Northeast. In 1973 the tradition of selecting a senior King and Queen was begun. Each year since then the practice has become increasingly more entrenched in the student body's minds.

The idea of having male royalty seemed strange to new Vikings, but soon most seemed to appreciate the celebration of the school's young men. Karmoncita was a majorette with the Vikings — and, and Ralph was a starter member of the varsity basketball team.



Miss Janie Miller
Michael Mansfield

Janie Miller, was second runner-up, she was head varsity cheerleader and a member of the Honor Society. Her escort, Micheal Mansfield, first runner-up, was a member of the Honor Society and Student Council



Miss Debbie Mash
William Cunningham

Debbie Mash, First runner-up she was co-editor of the newspaper and was a member of Student Council and Honor Society. Her escort, William Cunningham, second runner-up, was a member of the Honor Society



Miss Vickie Harris
Sam McKee

Vickie Harris, third runner-up, she was student leader of the Drill Team and was on the Year Book Staff. Her escort, Sam McKee, third runner-up, was Captain of the varsity Football Team

Tina selected Football Queen



Miss Viking, Football Queen, contestants were nominated by members of the Varsity Football Team. The ballots, distributed only to the members of the team, were studied carefully just before the assembly and then marked. At the homecoming assembly, as everyone waited anxiously, the queen was announced and crowned. The nominees were Tina Gissandaner, Jo Ann Fox, Melissa Hensley and Carrol Smith.

Tinalisa Gissandaner was chosen Miss Viking Football Queen. Tina, born under the sign of Libra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Gissandaner. Her hobbies included basketball and meeting new and interesting young men. After graduation, this active senior class member planned to attend Texas Southern to major in Commercial Art. Tina was escorted by Rickey Jones, who was an active member of the Varsity Football Team.



Melissa Hensley
First Runner-Up

Melissa Hensley, was first runner-up; she was a varsity cheerleader. Her escort was Danny McCoy, a member of the varsity football team



Jo Ann Fox
Second Runner-up

Jo Ann Fox, second runner-up, was an active member of the Mat Maids. Her escort was Randy Cleaver, an active member of the varsity football team



Carroll Smith
Third Runner-up

Carroll Smith, third runner-up, was a member of the Viking band and was active in modern dance. Her escort was Keith Orange, a member of the varsity football team

Jill Schooley chosen Homecoming Queen



Susan Stinson and Steve Lanier crowned Miss Homecoming Jill Schooley



Steve Lanier gave the Homecoming Queen a victory kiss





Jill Lorraine Schooley was chosen by the student body for Miss Homecoming. Jill was a varsity cheerleader who liked tumbling, cheering, swimming and ping-pong. She planned to attend OSU to major in education and was escorted by Steve Lanier who was a varsity football player.

First runner-up was Marie Michelle McDonald who was a varsity cheerleader and whose hobbies were cheerleading, singing, drawing and watching television. After graduation she planned to attend Texas Southern University to major in business. Her escort, James Mustin, was a varsity basketball player.

Third runner-up Valerye Elise Darrell enjoyed bike riding, writing and poetry. After graduation Valerye planned to attend Hampton Institute to major in creative writing or communication. Her escort, Patrick Cudjoe, was a member of the varsity basketball team.

Second runner-up was Jaketa La Shawn Smith who enjoyed running, track, playing pool and bowling. After graduation Jaketa planned to attend college to major in education. Her escort, Dondi King, was a junior varsity basketball player.

Left: Steve Lanier and Miss Homecoming Jill Schooley rode on the Viking ship.



Marie chosen Basketball Queen



Marie Michelle McDonald, senior, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harold L. McDonald has been a varsity cheerleader for two years, was a member of the Gospel Chorus, Human Relations, and Spanish Clubs and was elected Citizen of the month for November. After graduation Marie planned to attend Oklahoma State University to major in Business Administration or Industrial Engineering. Her escort, Mr. Keith Raymond Smith, junior, was a member of the Varsity basketball team who enjoyed meeting young ladies and after graduation, planned to go to college to major in Business Administration.



Michelle Yvette Basco, first runner-up, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Basco, was born under the sign of Aries. She enjoyed swimming, dancing, meeting young men and was a member of the Human Relations and Vica Clubs. James E. Mustin, a three year member of the Varsity Basketball team, escorted Michelle.

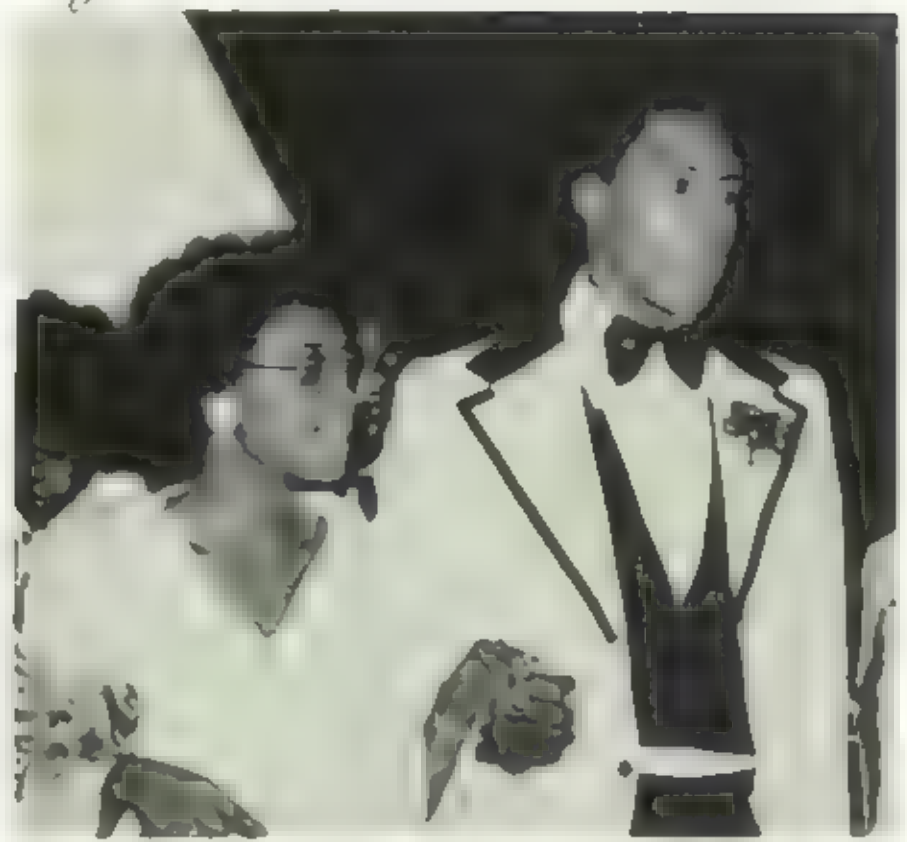


Kimberly Rae Leveridge, second runner-up daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leveridge, was born under the sign of Capricorn and enjoys being with friends dancing, singing, and was a member of Student Council. Kenneth Williams, a three starter of the Varsity Basketball team, escorted Kimberly.

Basketball King selected



Dennis Ray Jones was the third Basketball King in Northeast History. Dennis, born under the sign of Pisces, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones. His hobbies included basketball, swimming and baseball. After graduation Dennis planned to attend Langston University to major in Sociology. His escort was Brenda Brooks, a junior and two year Vikettes member. After graduation, Brenda planned to attend college to learn Law Enforcement or nursing.



First runner-up Brad Renaldo Manager III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manager, was born under the sign of Aquarius. He enjoyed tennis, swimming and collecting sun glasses.

After graduation, Brad planned to attend Louisville to major in Physiology or become a pro basketball player. Brad's escort, Dawn Spears, planned to go to college to major in Business or Sociology.



Second runner-up Dondi Lane King, son of Mr. and Mrs. John King, was born under the sign of Taurus and enjoyed horseback riding and training Dobermans. After graduation, Dondi planned to attend college to major in Business or study for a Masters Degree in science.

Dondi's escort, Tinalisa Gissandaner, Vikette senior, planned to attend Texas Southern University to major in commercial art.

Elizabeth selected Wrestling Queen



Wrestling Queen Elizabeth Anne Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlene Hudson, was born under the sign of Leo. She enjoyed skiing, bike riding, and diving. After graduation she planned to attend College to major in Education

Her escort, David Stanley Deardeuff son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Deardeuff, was born under the sign of Taurus. David enjoyed photography, and skiing. After graduation David planned to attend College to major in Bussiness



First runner-up Deborah Ruth Mash, daughter of Mrs. Beverly Mash, was a Libra. She enjoyed swimming, skiing, and staying active. After graduation Deborah planned to attend Phillips University in Enid Oklahoma

Her escort James Patrick O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. O'Brien, enjoyed wrestling, football and track



Second runner-up Sheri Renee Fudge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron McCoy, was born under the sign of Leo. Sheri's hobbies are ballet, gymnastics, swimming, and skiing. After graduation Sheri planned to attend College to major in Veterinary Medicine

Her escort Matthew Edward Fusco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fusco, was born under the sign of Aries. After graduation Matthew planned to attend University of Colorado to major in Law

Sharon chosen Swimming Queen



Swimming Queen Sharon Kay Cary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Cary, was born under the sign of Aquarius. She enjoyed animals, piano, handwork and swimming. After graduation Sharon planned to attend Oklahoma State University to major in Veterinary Medicine.

Swimming King Michael Thompson, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. Thompson, was born under the sign of Taurus. He enjoyed hunting, camping, swimming, and fishing. After graduation Michael planned to attend Michigan State University or Oklahoma University to major in Veterinary Medicine.



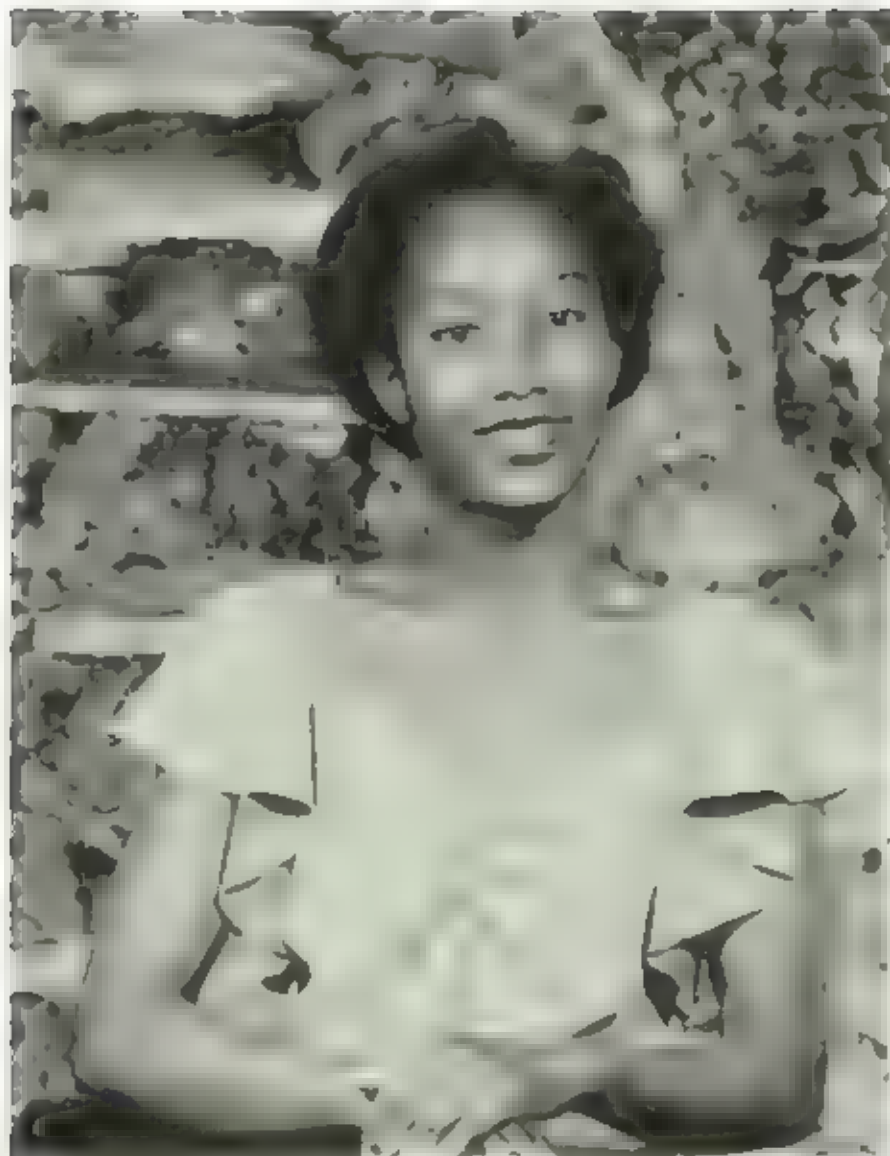
First runner-up Mark Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Crain Bradford, was a Virgo. He enjoyed backpacking, mountain climbing, leatherwork, and swimming. After graduation, he planned to attend College to major in Theology.

His escort Julie Ellen Danley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Danley, enjoyed playing french horn, camping, and reading. After graduation she planned to attend Oklahoma State University.



Second runner-up Paco Gomez, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Manuel Gomez, was born under the sign of Gemini. He enjoyed swimming, soccer, and jewels collection. After graduation Paco planned to attend College to major in Physical Education.

His escort Julie Ann Hanke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nancy Hanke, she enjoyed shopping, swimming, track, and softball. After graduation she planned to attend U.S. Academy Maryland.



Twalla, Dance Queen

Modern Dance Queen was chosen by Modern Dance Club members by secret ballot. Contestants tried out for the award by performing for the group

The honor affords recognition to some young ladies who entertain the school at every opportunity

This year's Queen was Twalla Prince. First runner-up was Tammy Statum, second was Michelle Parker, and third was Janet Balkenbush

Twalla Yvette Prince, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Prince, has been involved in Modern Dance since her freshman year. Her college years are going to be spent majoring in Modern Dance

Some of her hobbies were dancing, listening to music and watching t.v

Tammy Jewell Statum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Statum, has been attending Northeast for three years. Tammy was a member of the Gymnastics team, was choreographer for Modern Dance, and was vice-president of Human Relations

Jeanne Michelle Parker, daughter of Mrs. Margaretta N. Baker, has been at Northeast High for three years. Besides making the Honor Roll, she was vice-president of Modern Dance, president of Drill Team, and secretary of Human Relations

Janet Ann Balkenbush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Balkenbush, was active in gymnastics and dancing. She loved the outdoors especially camping, skiing, diving, backpacking and fishing



Will, Pep Club Sweetheart



Pep Club Sweetheart William Wilbern Cunningham, son of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Cunningham was born under the sign of Leo. He enjoyed tennis and playing guitar. After graduation Will planned to attend Oklahoma State University to major in Literature and Creative Writing

His escort Andrea Gay York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herb York Jr, was born under the sign of Aries. She enjoyed snow skiing and softball with her friends. After graduation, she planned to attend Oklahoma State University to major in Interior Design



First runner-up Ralph Ellwood Masters II, son of Mr. and Ms. Ralph E. Masters, was born under the sign of Leo. He enjoyed playing baseball, and ping pong. After graduation, "Skip" planned to attend College out of the state, but was still undecided about which one. His ambition was his own business.

His escort Charlotte Jean Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cunningham, was a junior who enjoyed sewing, swimming, tennis, and sailing. After graduation she planned to attend Oklahoma State University to major in Medicine or Education.



Second runner-up Michael Mansfield, son of Mrs. Jeanette Hill. Michael was born under the sign of Scorpio and enjoyed football and track, listening to records and watching T.V. After graduation Mike planned to attend Oklahoma University and major in Accounting.

His escort Ann Parrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parrington, enjoyed tennis, reading, cooking, and listening to the radio. After graduation, she planned to attend Oklahoma University to major in Medicine.

Mitchell and Loretta chosen King and Queen

Nordlys King Mitchell Robinson

Mitchell Adrain Robinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Robinson. He was born under the sign of Leo.

Mitchell was Yearbook Editor-in-chief, Senior class president, and Band president. He was a Junior Rotarian and attended Boys State in '76. He was a member of the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta.

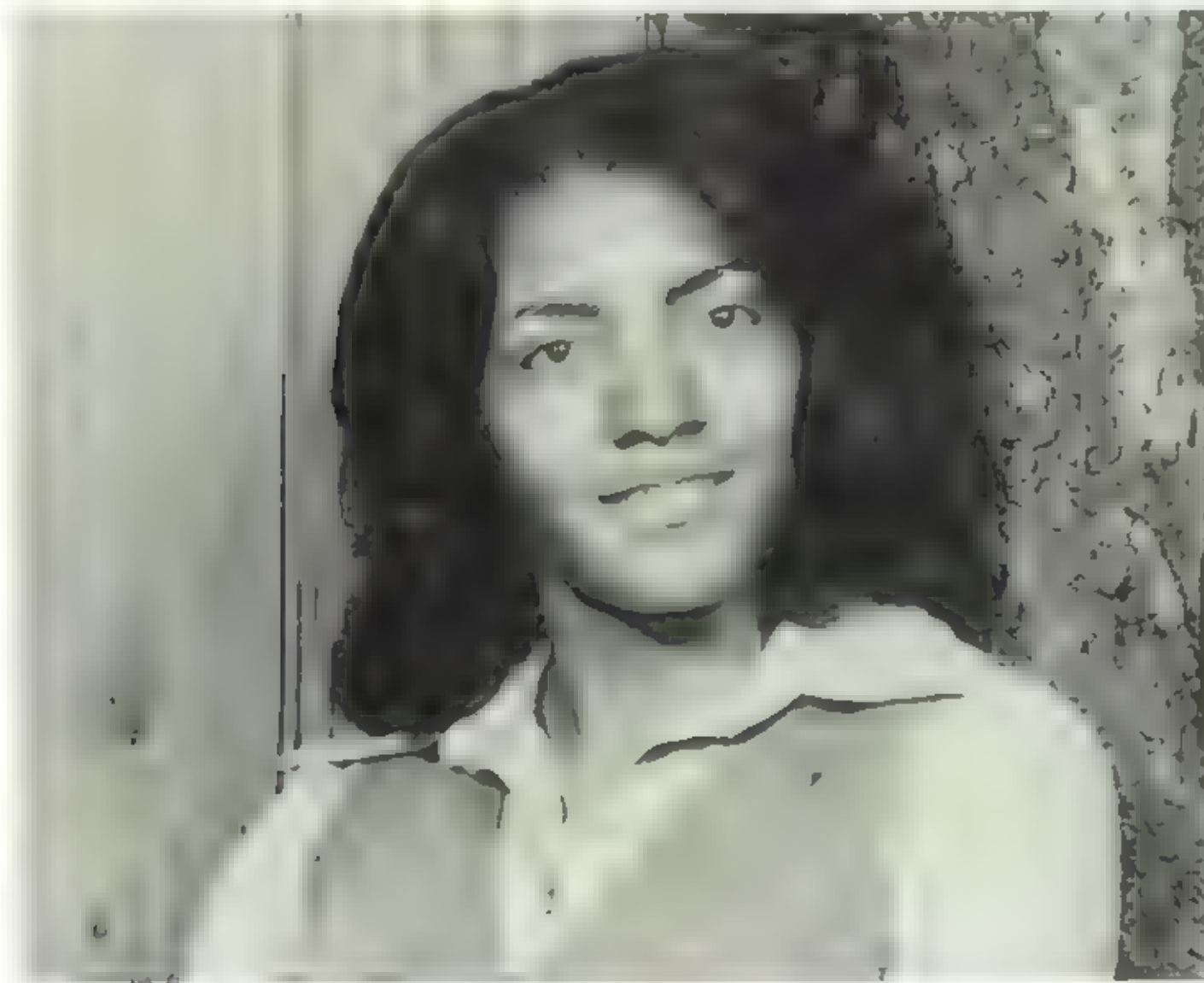
After graduation he planned to attend Oklahoma University and major in Engineering.



Nordlys Queen Loretta Fisher

Loretta Gale Fisher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Fisher. She was born under the sign of Libra. She was a member of the VICA club, Senior class council, and Gospel chorus. Loretta was a Varsity Cheerleader for two years.

After graduation she planned to attend Oklahoma University and major in Journalism.

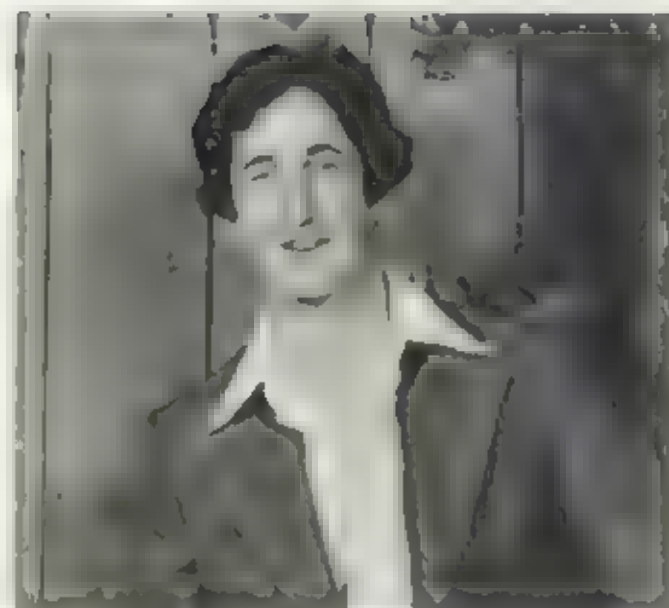




1st runner-up
David Donchin
Sheryl Williams

Sheryl Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Williams. She was born under the sign of Taurus.

David Donchin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Donchin. He was president of the Texas, Oklahoma, Federation of Temple Youth and a charter member of the SLA.



2nd runner-up
Richard Berry
Valerie Coulter

Valerie Kaye Coulter was born under the sign of Scorpio. She enjoyed basketball, swimming, playing cards and dancing. Her favorite color was green.

Rick Berry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Berry. He enjoyed photography, cars, and sports. He was a member of the Royal order of P I T.



3rd runner-up
Sherry Wright
Paul Keeton

Sherry Denice Wright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shedrick Wright. She enjoyed basketball, listening and dancing to music. She was born under the sign of Aries.

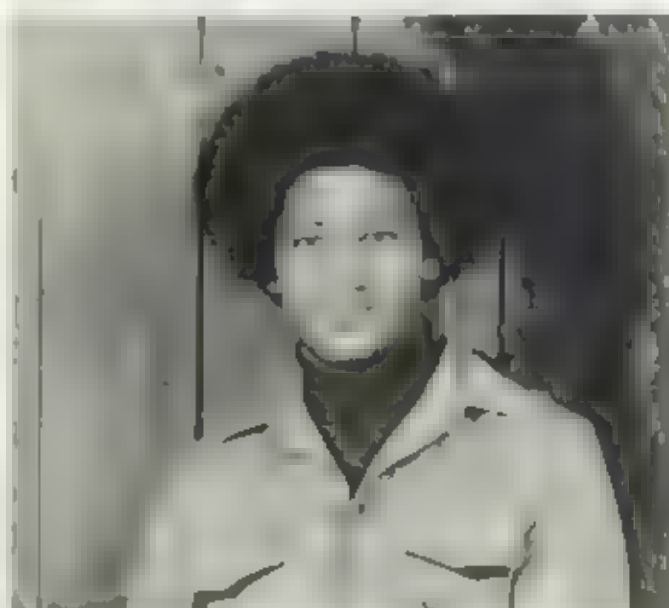
Paul Von Keeton Jr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keeton Sr. He enjoyed football, track, and listening to music.



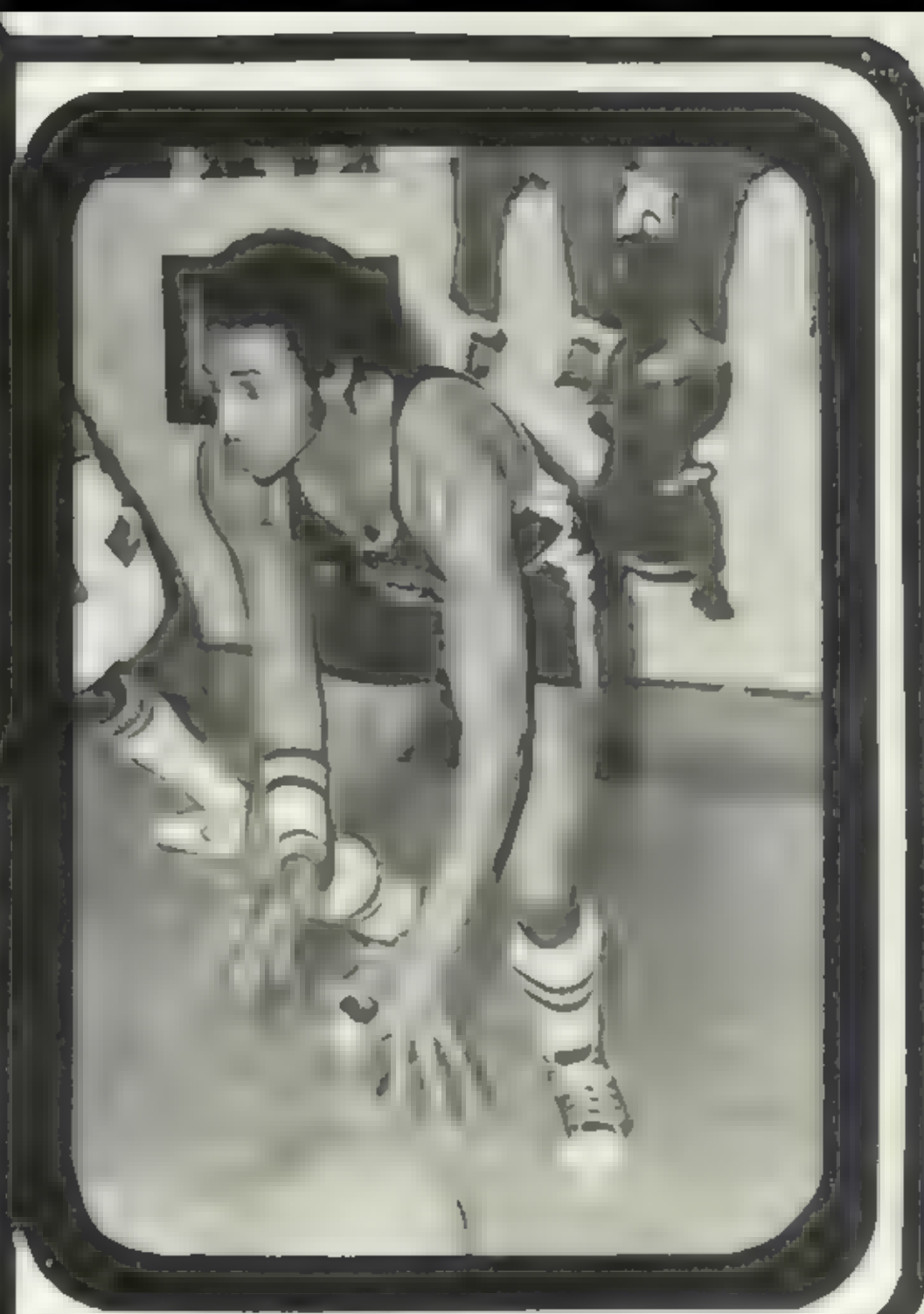
4th runner-up
Bill Hildenbrand
Maureen Peters

Maureen Peters was a member of the Yearbook staff for one year. She enjoyed looking at clothes and listening to music.

Bill Hildenbrand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hildenbrand. He was born under the sign of Libra. He was a High School All American Golfer in '76 and '77.







BOTTOM RIGHT: The football team hustled for the ball. CENTER: Member of the Viking wrestling team. TOP RIGHT: Melissa Hensley cheered for the football team. TOP: Kenneth Williams worked hard to get the ball.

Athletics

Mighty Vikes Break Streak, Rise From

After going through a disastrous 0-10 season, the outlook for the '77 season did not appear bright for the Vikings.

However, they had a new coach in John Dunaway, a new team filled with sophomores and juniors, and it was a new year . . . everyone became optimistic.

Although the injury bug crept up on the Vikes before the season began, Northeast almost upset the Bears of John Marshall, despite having to start a third string quarterback who was still suffering from the flu.

After dropping a decision to Millwood, the Vikes bounced back to nick McGuinness 6-0 in overtime, as All-City halfback Randy Cleaver punched it in from the six, ending a 15 game losing streak for the Vikes.

Two games later, Star Spencer was forced to kick a field goal in

ABOVE: Randy Cleaver blows out a Millwood halfbacker while opening a hole for Mendez Davis as he went on to gain a first down for Northeast. BFL JV. Steve M. 80 leads Randy Cleaver (33) to daylight as Mendez Davis (22, background) draws up a Millwood defender.



15 Game Losing Two Year Slump.

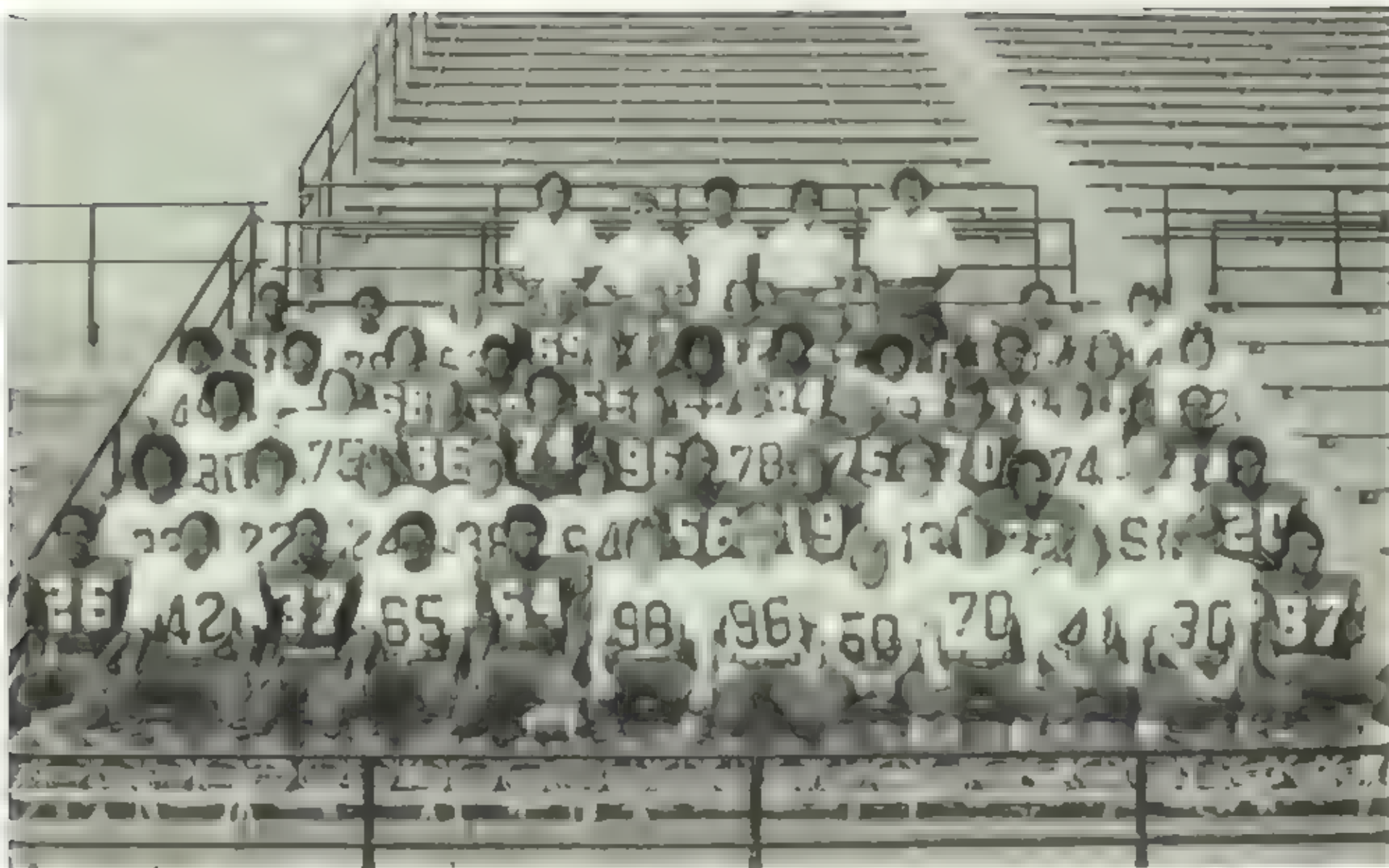
overtime to beat the Vikes 17-14, after the Vikes had come from behind, trailing 14-0 at halftime. After dropping a 51-0 game to Douglass, the Vikes turned around. They beat Capital Hill, then they beat Classen. Suddenly, they found themselves with a chance to finish second in conference, and earn a berth in the state playoffs . . . not bad for a team that was 0-10 a year ago!

However, it was not to be, as the Spartans of Southeast handed the Vikes a 28-14 setback, crushing the dreams of reaching the playoffs. The Vikes then dropped the next game to Grant, 20-12.

From 0-10 to 3-7 . . . it was a good year. The Vikes were two touchdowns and a field goal short of being 6-4, but they were back on the road to winning, which was all that anyone could ask.

BELOW: Center Marlin Kerr embraces halfback Randy Cleaver after he had scored the winning touchdown against McGuinness. Sam McKee, (84) in the background, signifies a touchdown. RIGHT: Sam McKee bearhugs an unidentified Putnam City West ball carrier to throw him for a 10 yard loss.





ABOVE THE 1976 Northeast Varsity FRONT ROW Mike Sumpter, Arthur Jones, Eddie Danna, Mike Overa, Charles Brown, Rick Herring, Pat Blunk, Steve Hoffman, Robert Leazure, Tim Sterke, Jeff Wright, and Charles Jones. NEXT ROW Stan Brannan, Troy Mike, Rob Servoss, Eddie Robinson, Bob Prate, John Johnson, Steve Lanier, Matt Ferguson, Mendez Davis, and Jody Brown. MIDDLE ROW Steve McKee, Dick Quillen, Ross vanHousen, Jim Quillen, Lissy Powell, Wes Wetwiska, Aven Bu, Elvis Williams, and Les Pyle. NEXT Duncan Wright, Andre Hardiman, John Le-

gate, Reggie Robinson, Martin Kerr, Steve Coley, William Davis, Michael Fant, Sam "The Wizard" McKee, and Peter Erdoes. TOP: Randy Coulter, Anthony Sledge, Doug Lindauer, David Deardauff, Randy Cleaver, Matt Fusco, Danny McCoy, Ricky Jones, Keith Orange, and Drew Keith. Coaches: Tim Hefner, Dale Woodside, Mike Mansfield, Ron Miller, Richard Hall. BELOW LEFT: Matt Fusco breaks for daylight, outracing McGuinness. Linemen. BELOW RIGHT: Keith Orange prepares to level a linebacker while Randy Cleaver heads for the goal line.



Scoreboard

NE	10	John Marshall	16
NE	0	Milwood	32
NE	6	Meguiress	0
NE	8	Puttman West	48
NE	14	Star Spencer	17
NE	14	Capital Hill	12
NE	0	Douglass	51
NE	20	Classen	0
NE	14	Southeast	28
NE	12	Grant	20



ABOVE Andre Hardiman cuts the corner while trying to evade two Star Spencer linemen, while Keith Orange tries to make a little play right. It was a losing battle as the Vikes fell, 17-14. BELOW Ricky

Jones 10 handed off to Mendez Davis 22 as he tries to cut the corner against Classen. The vikes won 20-0.



Vikes bounce back

The outlook for the year was optimistic . . . gone from the previous year were three starters, one of which was an All-State selection . . . and remaining were two starters and a devastating schedule

Led by senior Skip Masters, who was picked as one of the top ten players to watch in the state, the Vikes ran through a 15-6 season, despite playing in the state's toughest conference, the Capital Conference

Long regarded as the state's premier conference, the Capital Conference possessed the state's most explosive powerhouses: Star Spencer, which had won the state's largest class title the previous year, and winner's of their previous 27 games; Southeast, which had won the state 3A title; Capital Hill, which finished the regular season ranked third in 3A; Classen, which seemed to play everyone close, and upset the sixth rated team in the playoffs; and Douglass, the traditional East side rival, which was ranked tenth in state

But the Vikes responded beautifully

After dropping their opening game to John Marshall, 65-57, the Vikes won seven straight games, including one over Millwood, before being stopped by Classen. The rest of the season was up and down, as the Vikings struggled to break even

After winning their first couple of games in conference play, the Vikes faced Star Spencer. The Bobcats, unbeatable so far into the season, showed they were ranked number one in the state, as they demolished the Vikes 88-57

However, the Vikes bounced back, and got revenge against Classen before they dropped a heartbreaking game to Southeast in the last two minutes

The Vikes rolled on, however, and had rolled up an impressive 11-5 record going into the Star Spencer re-match. This time, however, it was on the Viking's home court

Senior Kenny Williams, who had started since he was a sophomore, swished a 45 foot shot from the half court stripe with 0:00 left on the clock to tie up the score at 57-57, and the Vikes went on to win in overtime 65-61, ending the Bobcat's 27 game winning streak and number one ranking. The Vikes continued their up and down ways, however, by losing to Southeast, 57-38, and gaining revenge against John Marshall, 67-65

Unlike most seasons, this season was a "team" season, as the games were won, and lost, by the team, not by just a few players

Masters and Williams, co-captains of the team, were leaders on the floor, but it took others like Brad Manager and his rebounding ability, (13 against Star), Keith Smith, and Miguel Tipton, who was the biggest surprise of the season after he transferred from Michigan

Also, Ronnie Jones, who came off the bench to give that extra spark late in the game, scoring 14 points in the Star game, and Dale Edwards, a fine passer and dribbler.

The team was molded into a contender by the fiery head coach Steve Hudson, who turned the Vikes from a 5-16 loser in 1974, to a 15-6 winner and state contender in 1977

LEFT Brad Manager went high into the air to block this shot against John Marshall, while Kenny Williams, 24, looked on. Manager, a junior who was a big key in the Viking's defense, missed this time, but the rest of the team didn't as they went on to defeat the Bears, 67-65 in the Homecoming game





LEFT Keith Smith background goes high into the air against two Southeast defenders ABOVE Head coach Steve Hudson, who had turned the Vikings from a loser into a winner in just three short years, gives some tips during a timeout BELOW Skip Masters 40 ballers for a rebound against Douglass





FLORIDA		FLORIDA AFD	
Northeast	5	John Marshall	45
Northeast	5	McGuinness	37
Northeast	44	Ex City	35
Northeast	6	Plum West	52
Northeast	7	Yukon	48
Northeast	12	McGuinness	59
Northeast	6	Capital Hill	57
Northeast	59	McGuinness	54
Northeast	44	Classen	53
Northeast	44	Andromeda	60
Northeast	57	Star Spencer	88
Northeast	64	Classen	55
Northeast	60	McWood	50
Northeast	66	Southeast	69
Northeast	67	Douglass	65
Northeast	66	Capital Hill	60
Northeast	65	Star Spencer	(OT) 61
Northeast	28	Southeast	57
Northeast	6	John Marshall	65
Northeast	48	Classen	41
Northeast	6	Douglass	56
Regular Season Final		1977	
Play the Next Year			

LEFT Keith Smith right and Skip Masters 40 left try to no avail to stop this shot by Southeast. The Bobcats won 57-38. ABOVE Loose balls were a common sight as Keith Smith 15 Brad Manager background and Renee Jones 20 all scrambled for the ball while Skip Masters. BELOW tries to tell the ball to get off the court.





ABOVE The Varsity TOP ROW Head coach Steve Hudson Skip Masters Adolph Rambo Brad Manager Keith Smith Kenny Williams and coach Troy Denwalt BOTTOM James Mastin Dale Edwards Miguel Tipton Ronnie Jones Patrick Cudde and Matthew

Mitchel BELOW The Junior varsity TOP ROW Coach Troy Denwalt Steve Swenson Adolph Rambo Taylor Kemp Scott Swenson Ronnie Jones BOTTOM Mattie W Patrick Cudde Jordan King Ben Carter James Shortridge and Todd Adams





TOP: Mr. David Watkins, Kay Gissandaner (trainer), Susan Clement, Kim Frazier, Brenda Nettles, Dawn Spears, Brenda Brooks, Linda Clement, Marquette Williams

Flossie Semmons, Bobbi Pratt, Kandy Daniels, Tyra House (trainer), Coach Larry Steele

BOTTOM: Sarah Davis, Clotiel Murrell, Sheila Lemons, Linda Coulter, Karen Frazier, Tina Gissandaner, Cheryl Jones, Joan House

Vikettes started off right.

The Vikettes were a very young team, possessing only one senior. Facing a severe lack of experience, the outlook before the season was not good. However, the girls practiced long and hard in hopes of having a good season; and throughout most of the year, were rated in the top ten teams in the state which surprised everyone except the girls.

The Vikettes were led by Karen Frazier with an average of 15.6 and Brenda Brooks with a 14.1. Susan Clement, Tina Gissandaner, Flossie Simmons, Linda Coulter and Bobby Pratt were four very excellent de-

fensive players, who boxed out most of their opponents.

The Vikettes were coached by Larry Steele, and were aided this year by the addition of an assistant coach Dave Watkins. Although the season began with a bang, a hard schedule took its toll on the Vikettes; and it nearly knocked them out of the top ten; but the girls, who had proved they could meet challenges, regrouped and played their very best against tough opponents, and surprised everyone by defeating some of the best teams in the state.





OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM, Flossie Simmons, pulled down rebound against Falcons
RIGHT TOP: Pass was thrown by Karen Fraizer to Marquetta Williams. LEFT: F Simmons and K Fraizer passed the ball while Brenda Brooks prepared to make two
BOTTOM Cheryl Jones made two



Score Board

NHS	42	John Marshall	29
NHS	44	McGuinness	55
NHS	58	Southeast	33
NHS	31	Millwood	39
NHS	44	Capitol Hill	33
NHS	40	McGuinness	48
NHS	44	Oologah	45
NHS	46	Piedmont	43
NHS	48	Pernell	59
NHS	55	Star Spencer	39
NHS	57	Classen	21
NHS	35	Millwood	41
NHS	37	Yukon	38
NHS	45	Duncan	47
NHS	55	Douglass	29
NHS	64	Capitol Hill	37
NHS	65	Star Spencer	29
NHS	66	Southeast	38
NHS	37	John Marshall	57
NHS	54	Classen	18
NHS	51	Southeast	39

Team Record 12-9





Wrestlers finish ninth in State

While mainly consisting of an underclass team, the wrestling squad won more duals and tournaments than any team in the past three years. David Deardeuff was successful in gaining fourth place ribbon while Mark Mash stunned everyone by taking a first place blue ribbon.

After a stunning victory over Carl Albert ranked twelfth in State, the Vikes were on their way to the top of the Capital Conference standings. The Vikes then downed Casady, giving them their second win of the season; and then they rallied to defeat both Douglass and Classen.

While the Vikings were downing nearly everyone in their conference, the team percentage rose immensely. Leading scorers were J.P. O'Brian, sophomore; Mike Mash, sophomore; Mark Mash, sophomore; Matt Ferguson, junior, and David Deardeuff, junior.

J.P. O'Brian won the All-City Meet in his weight division and the Tecumseh Tournament, along with Mike Mash, Mark Mash, and David Deardeuff.

Having both a junior varsity and a varsity made up of underclassmen gave plenty of wrestling time for each player. All ten of the starters will be returning next season with only two seniors and a few juniors.

Coach Charles Holmes should be in good shape teamwise for future seasons.

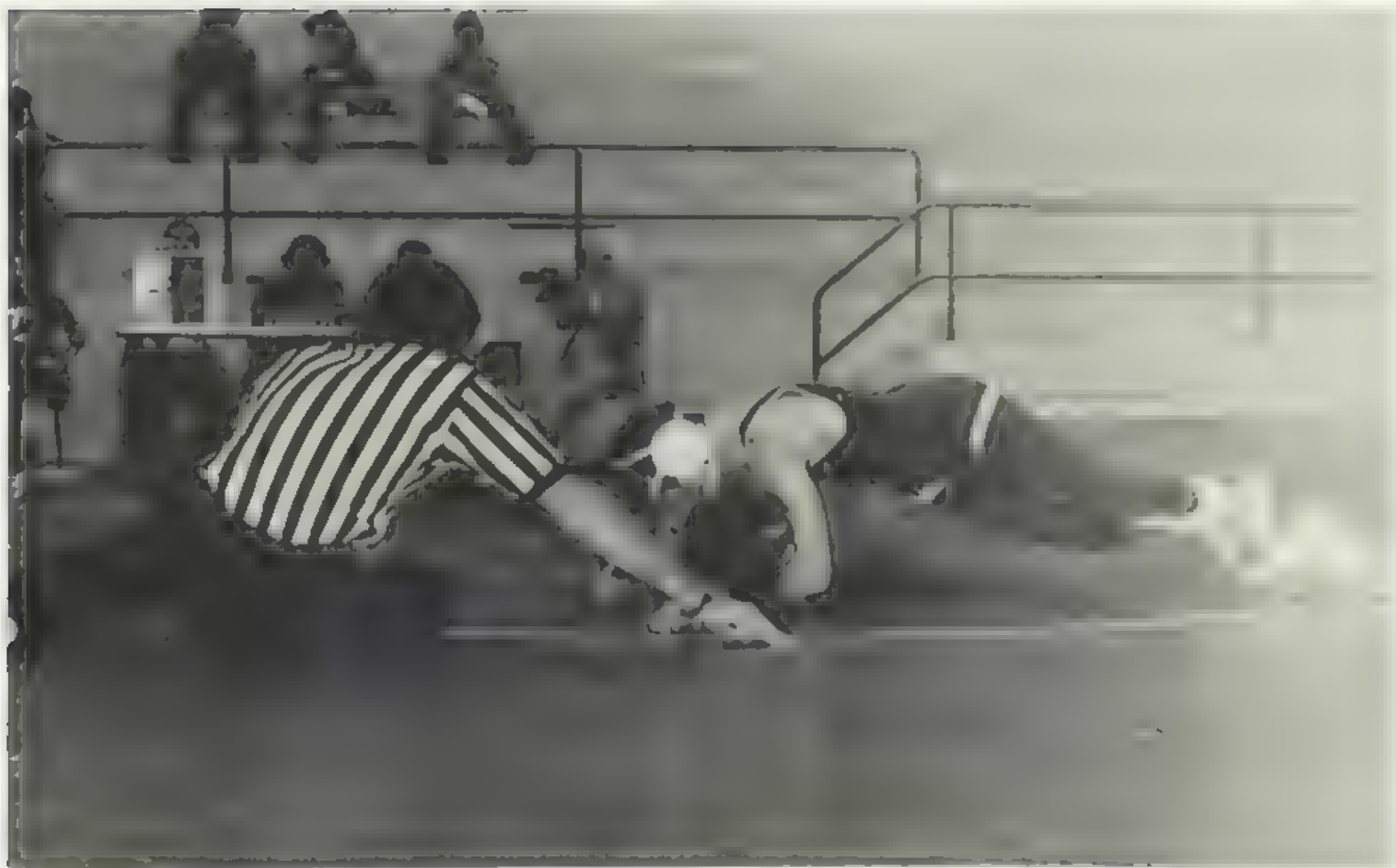
The Vikes were noted for improving considerably in technique and outstanding ability to score winning points. Overall team spirit rose during each consecutive duals which pleased the fans considerably.

The competition among the schools was tough with the Capital Conference being the most equally balanced conference for competitive sports; training the wrestlers was, frankly, difficult. Long hours were spent in the gym and weight room, conditioning muscles to their maximum. Preparation for the wrestling season took three long months of work to learn the wrestling moves.

A 14-7-1 record was very good for an underclass dominated team, and to have all the team returning is very exciting, according Coach Holmes, who was in his third year as varsity coach. His record shows a list of fine wins.

ABOVE LEFT. Matt Fusco looked very unwilling after a tough dual with Classen. BELOW LEFT. Mike Mash found himself quite in control of things.





ABOVE CENTER Tim Sterke found a way to be on top and still gain points. BELOW RIGHT: Tim Sterke wore a nose guard for his nose injury received in the Classen match.





ABOVE CENTER David Dearduff puts a reverse switch on his opponent. BOTTOM LEFT Mark Mash battles it out with his opponent from Casady. FAR RIGHT Eric Espe crunches his men in a rough dual.





SCOREBOARD

Northeast	34	Carl Albert	14
Northeast	23	Edmond	29
Northeast	37	John Marshall	16
Northeast	47	Lawton MacArthur	16
Northeast	39	Choctaw	8
Northeast	49	Capital Hill	9
Northeast	33	U S. Grant	22
Northeast	42	Northwest	14
Northeast	14	Stillwater	35
Northeast	22	Southeast	24
Northeast	28	Western Heights	28
Northeast	40	Ada	12
Northeast	30	Sulphur	20
Northeast	34	Shawnee	21
Northeast	14	Harrah	38
Northeast	28	Ponca City	32
Northeast	59	McGuinness	12
Northeast	32	Guthrie	24
Northeast	6	Moore	54
Northeast	27	Ardmore	30
Northeast	23	Yukon	27
Northeast	27	Pauls Valley	28
Northeast	53	Classen	11
Northeast	34	Douglass	28
Northeast	49	Star Spencer	8
Northeast	36	Tecumseh	20



TOP ROW: Dale Woodcock, Tim Starkel, Eric Espe, Dave Dearduff, Darrel King, Marlin Kerr, Dick Hall, Charley Holmes. BOTTOM

ROW: Tarron Alwright, Mike Mack, James G. O'Brien, Todd Mack, Matt Ferguson. This was the varsity wrestling squad.



Swimmers Slipped To

After capturing four consecutive Capital Conference titles, the Viking swimming team finally had to settle for second place — the first finish below number one in five years.

Finishing right behind Douglass, which went on to win the City title (the Vikes went on to finish an impressive fourth), the Vikings swimmers made an impressive end to a rebuilding year. They had lost FIVE regular starting swimmers who had won seven first place titles between them (the whole 200 yd. Medley Relay team graduated), and were under a new coach, Tim Hefner.

So, swimming "for the future," which meant next year, Hefner took a lot of first year swimmers, who, aided by their teammates, developed into title contenders.

LEFT: Eddie Robison, who finished seventh in the state diving competition, prepared for another dip. BELOW: Francisco Gomez, one of the leading swimmers in the city, posed as his mild mannered "Joe Cool by the Pool."



Second in Rebuilding Year

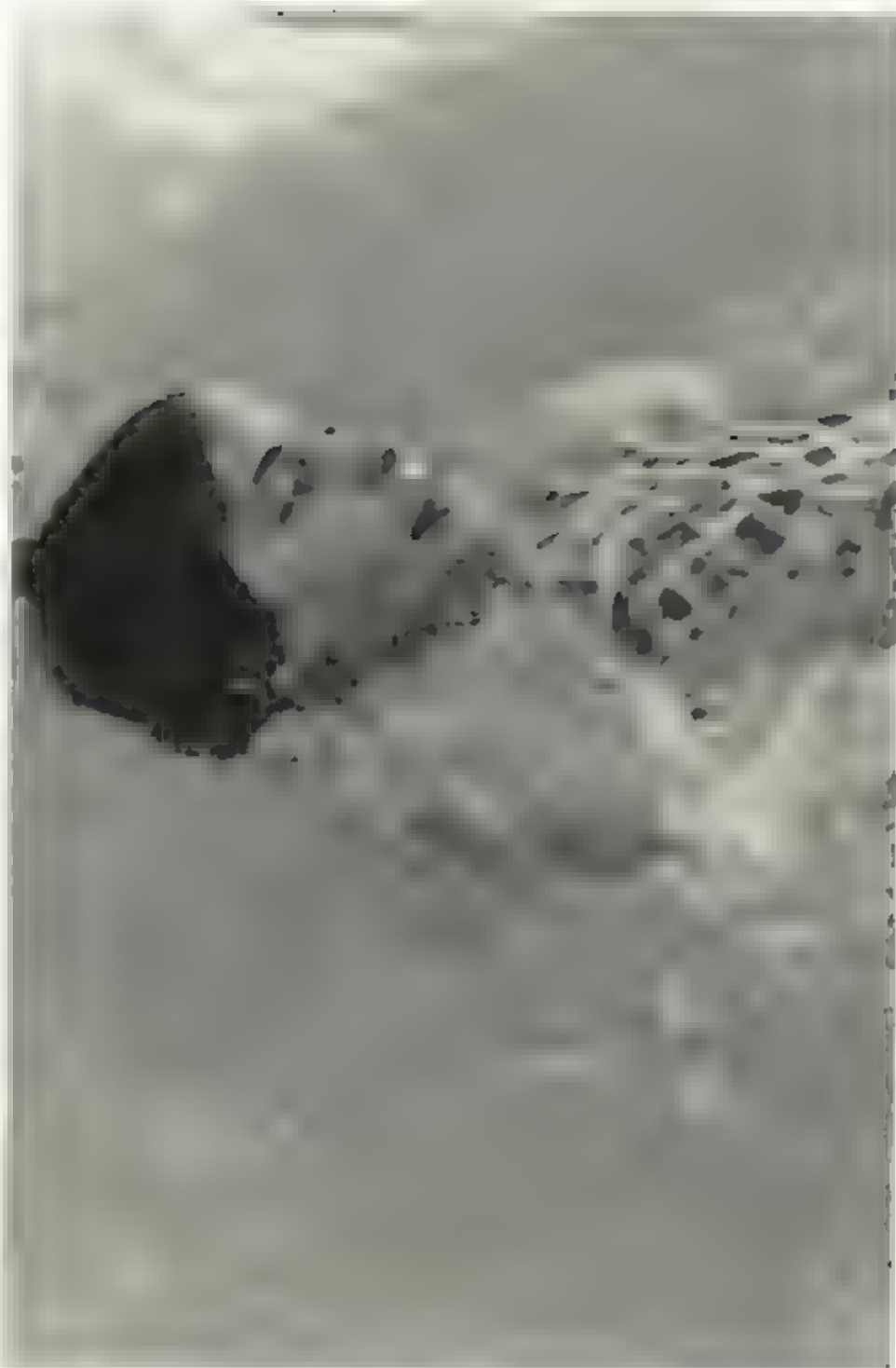
One of those teammates was Eddie Robison, who captured the conference and All-City titles, although he was only a sophomore. Diving for only two and a half year, Robison also played a big part in coaching the divers of the team, while Heffner worked mainly with the swimmers.

Three swimmers, Sean Thompson, Sharon Cary, and Vance Martin all drew praise from Heffner, who are "swimmers with alot of potentialm if they work hard." Martin has been proven to be good, and is strong, while Thompson and Cary, elected swim team King and Queen for Winter Sports Homecoming by their teammates, were in their first year of swimming for the Vikes.

The Vikes suffered three close losses to John Marshall, old Classen, and Capital Hill in dual meets, but those few points were bound to be on the other side of the scoreboard in the years to come, as the Vikes had only three seniors to lead the way.

The bright spot in the season, besides the runner-up and fourth place finishes, was Robison's seventh place finish in the state. The All-City champion competed with 15 of the state's top divers enroute to his high finish, and coach Hefner felt that Robison would take more in the future.

RIGHT: Junior Sarah Atkinson was on her way to winning a backstroke race. BELOW: THE 1976-77 VIKING SWIM TEAM. BOTTOM ROW: Francisco Gomez, Todd Thomas, Vance Martin, Brian Koons, and Sharon Cary. TOP ROW: Tina Franklin, Coach Tim Hefner, Stuart Bell, Monty Baer, Sean Thompson, Mark Bradford, Carl Johnston, Robert Herring, James Atkinson, Alfonso Whitby, Jerry Asin, Karry Thompson, and Eddie Robison. Not pictured: Libby Hudson and Linda Davis.





Track Team raced to State; Coached by Jones

The tracksters had a successful year according to Coach Archie Jones.

In their first meet of the year, the Bomber Invitational Indoor Track and Field Championships, the Vikings were led by Keith Orange who won the 60-yard high and low hurdles. Also, in the meet the Vikings two-mile

relay team came in fourth place.

The relay team consisted of Mike Mansfield, Woody Bigbow, Steve Lanier and Brent Cox. The cindermen also picked up a third place finish in the eight-lap relay. Mike Mansfield, Keith Orange and Paul Keeton were the seniors on the team.

TOP LEFT: Ross Vanhooser was glad that the end was in sight as he neared the finish line. BELOW: Cross Country team members were: FRONT: Steve Saunders, Kent Gordon,

Jim Rowlett, Joe Paskvan, and Craig Bradshaw. BACK: Mike Angle, Scott Fife, Brent Cox, Woody Bigbow, Bart Cox, David Pratz, Todd Thomas and Mike Williams.





ABOVE Andre Hardman stretched for every inch he could get in the high jump. BE
LOW Woody Biglow handed

the baton to Steve Lanier in the two mile relay. RIGHT Fred Mink strained to throw the shot.





Softball team members were FRONT: Candy Daniels, Tracy Martin, Phyllis Andrews, Denesha Hammons, Susan Stallings. BACK: Tina Franklin, Brenda Nettles, Patricia Morris, Beverly Nettles, Brenda Kinchen, Molly Cason. Coach Diane Lowery

Slow season plagued Vikettes

The Vikettes got off to a slow start with a very young team. Coach Diane Lowery said, "The team this year was very aggressive. There were only seven Juniors and four Freshmen with a total of eleven team members."

Most of the Vikettes were really inexperienced to be competing against other school's team who were more mature. The team finished with a record of 0-10. Brenda Kinchen and Molly Cason

were extremely talented and help the Vikettes score most of their points. With the experience gained by the young players during this season, the team and coach expect an improvement record for next year.

Boys net team found it tough



LEFT: Jeff Elkins prepared to serve during one of the many windy practices the Vikings encountered, while Kevin Berry BELOW reached high to make sure he got good contact



Tennis teams took

Coming off of a second place conference finish the boy's tennis team looked forward to a better year while the girls hoped to repeat their title and produce a state champion

The boy's team returned all but two starters from the conference runner-up team of the previous year and were heavily counting upon a few seniors and sophomores to carry the team

Will Cunningham and Randy Cleaver, the only seniors on the boy's team, returned for their last year to try and help regain the conference crown, which the Vikes had won two of the previous three years, while Craig S. berg, Kevin Berry, and freshman John Brett all challenged for the top spot

Coached by Estle Wall, both the boy's and girl's team found practices rough — chilling winds in early practices often accompanied the netters to the courts, where both FALL and SPRING workouts were held



LEFT Kevin Berry prepares to serve against a gusty wind ABOVE A chilling wind which always awaited the Viking netters at practice in the early season was recognized by Ava Anderson

titles, trophies

Tradition plays a big role in athletics — and the Viking net teams had a lot to fall back on when the going got rough.

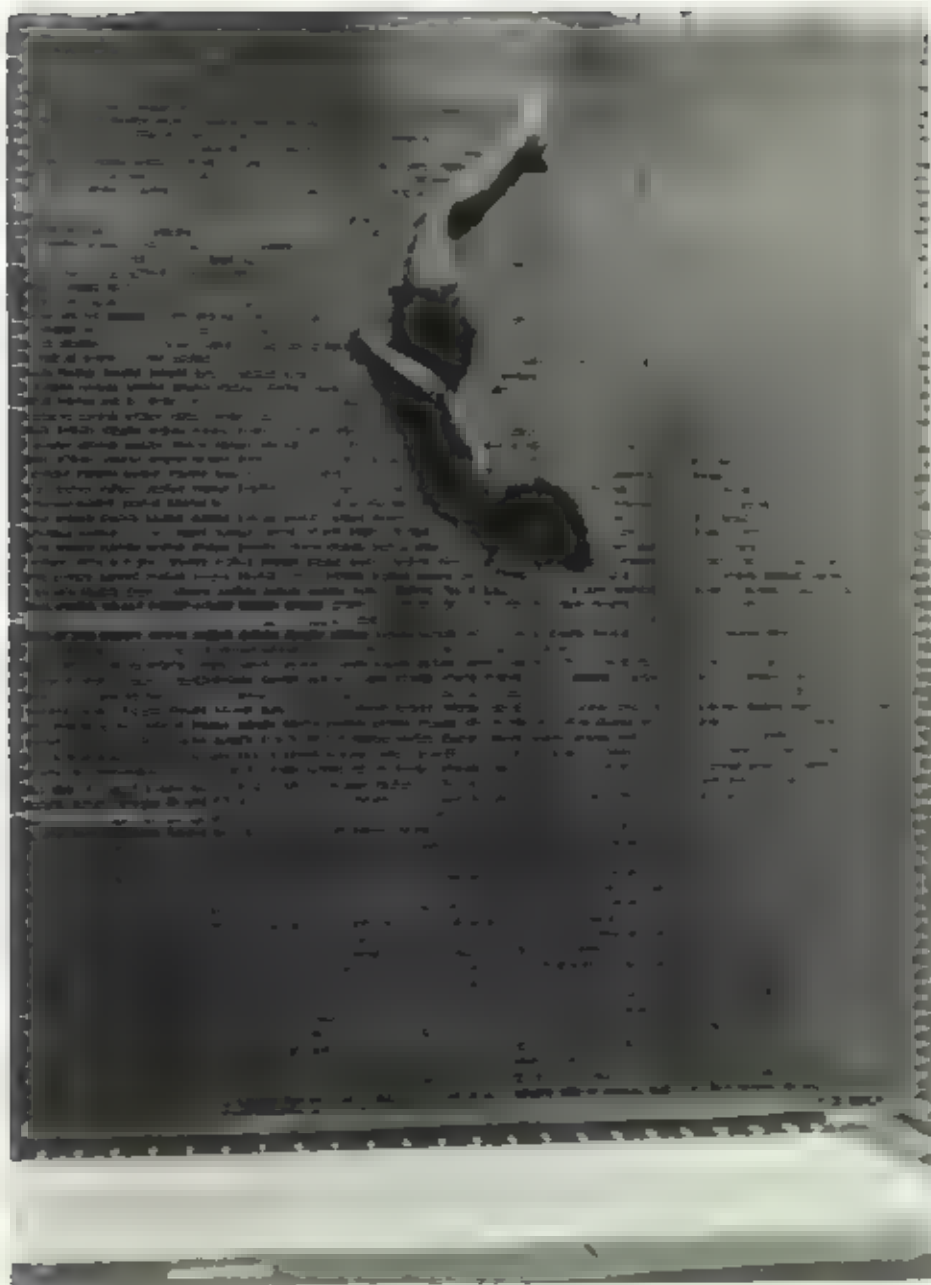
The past few years had produced conference titles and state champions for both teams, and the 1977 season appeared no different as junior Valerie Brett was back. The year before, Valerie had combined with Lisa Start to win the State Doubles championship, but Lisa graduated leaving Valerie behind. However, it didn't matter, for the girls team had swept the conference the year before, and with nearly everyone back from the year before, the outlook did not change.

Returning for their last year, seniors Karen Austerman, Paula Cooke, and Janie Miller all hoped to boost the girl's team to the title, while Liz Schultz, Ava Anderson, Cindy Gordon, and newcomer Jana Shelley were also heavily relied on.

Returning starters with a desire to win, plus a little tradition all combined to make the '77 team one of the best ever fielded at Northeast.

ABOVE: Junior Valerie Brett reaches for a return. BELOW: THE 1976-77 Varsity TENNIS TEAM. Bottom Row: Karen Austerman, Valerie Brett, and Ava Anderson. Second Row: Jana Shelley, Paula Cooke, Cindy Gordon, Janie Miller, and Liz Schultz. THIRD ROW: Carl Johnson, Craig Silberg, John Brett, David Eskridge, and Jay Bruce. FOURTH ROW: Coach Estle Wall, Randy Cleaver, Kevin Berry, Jeff Elkins, Mike Boley, and Will Cunningham.







Tumblers reach perfection

This year the gymnastics class boomed. The teacher, Mrs. Lowery, really has her hands full with only one hour to teach gymnastic skills to 40 people. The team consisted of only twenty students who travelled with Mrs. Lowery, giving shows to the different schools in Oklahoma City. The shows began in January and ran until May.

The team members were to compete with other schools instead of only giving shows, but other schools needed time in which to get their teams together.

Northeast was better in everything, and our gym-

nastics class was the best. Next year the class expects to be champs.

FAR TOP LEFT Kenneth Fisher did a back flip on the tramp. **RIGHT** Jayne Pannell practiced her balance beam skills doing a difficult leap. **BOTTOM** Laurie Patterson and Janet Balkenbush practiced their scales for a performance at Hoover. **ABOVE** Standing Tammy Statum, Debbie Huckaby, Debbie Hinckley, Lisa Ketch, Twilah Generals and Mrs. Diane Lowery, sponsor. **MIDDLE** Phyllis Quinn, Rickie Castello, Kenneth Fisher, Lance Canfield, Steve Carpenter and Sara Bennett. **FRONT** Sally Belinas, Jayne Pennell, Janet Balkenbush, Melissa Henstey, Jill Schooley and Debbie Wilson. **LEFT** Becky Bennett prepared to go into another front handspring as Debbie Huckaby and Mrs. Lowery looked on.



With only two returning starters back from last years Capitol Conference champions the Viking golf team was looking for some newcomers to pick up the team.

Back to lead the team were two time Capitol Conference individual champion Bill Hildenbrand and two year starter Billy Cain.

Coach Sam Chaney stated: "Bill is one of the best golfers in the state, if not the best, and hopefully will win the state crown."

Bill said, "The team will be young and inexperienced, but we can't make excuses because I believe we'll win several matches and hopefully the conference crown."

Freshman Kirk Jones was expected to lend a big boost to the team along with Jimmy Chapman, Jim Rowlette and Ken Cox, all of whom were lettermen from the previous year.

RIGHT Senior Bill Hildenbrand teed off at Lincoln Park. FAR RIGHT Junior Billy Cain watched a tough putt fall in.



Hildenbrand, Cain lead golfers



Freshmen Took All-City Title

With a coaching staff consisting of Steve Hall and Tim Hefner the Freshman Football team had a very explosive season. Winning 8 of 9 consecutive games thus losing to only the Bears of John Marshall.

The future varieties downed every school in the Capital Conference. Totalling up a whopping 226 total offences points. And only allowing 26 opponent points. After winning their first defeat to John Marshall 6 to 14 but regaining their feet and defeated the Trojans of Douglass 42

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By defeating the Douglass Trojans the Vikes earned the All-City title once again this has become to be an annual event for the vikes for they have previously won All-City 4 years straight.

Thus winning All-City the future looks impressive for four All-City teams working together the vikes might be able to win the big one. The birth of a state team has come to Northeast and next season should show it all.

CITY CHAMPIONS

Northeast	6	U.S. Grant	0
Northeast	36	Classen	0
Northeast	40	Star Spencer	20
Northeast	22	Northwest Classen	0
Northeast	6	John Marshall	14
Northeast	42	Douglass	0
Northeast	52	Capitol Hill	0
Northeast	24	Carl Albert	0
Northeast	20	Southeast	0
Northeast	20	McGinness	0



Darrel King, Scott Deffert, Brad Hagg, Darrel Spencer, John Williams, Carl Keith, Brent Wilson, Victor Hoel, Mike Bert, Keven Wilson, Kirk Walker. Next: Clearance Johnson, Marty

Garrison, Kirk Jones, Mike Parker, Mike Anglen, Berry Lottford, Creig Elkins, Clyde Colter, David Wilcore, Steve Sumpter, Tim Cleaver. Next: Mike Sterkel, Abbot McCloud

Mike Wells, Alvin Scott, Rodney Hawkins, Willy Jackson, Jackey Willes, Todd D e



TOP: Steve Smith, Dolf Hall, Ivory Brent
Ralph Long, Steve Macon, Hadden Riggs
BOTTOM: Kara Acosta, Richard Day, Terry

Johnson, Teddy Danna, Dewane Hill, Terry
Belor, Coach Archie Jones. Not Pictured
James Shortrigg, Scott Deatherage, Allen

Loveless, Brian Hamilton, Clyde Cash, Tony
Wilson, Karl Kerth

Averaging in height from 5 to 6 feet, the Viking freshmen basketball team dumped 8 out of 10 teams in the Capital Conference to earn a berth in the All-City championship game with Southeast.

With an overall team average of 13 points a player, the Vikes defeated their opponents by an average of 20 points per game, which was attributed to the outstanding playing ability and height advantage over the smaller teams.

The Vikes' opening game to Grant proved without a doubt that the Vikes were "King of the Hill" as they rolled over the Generals 57-37.

Winners their first two games, the Vikes prepared to play Star Spencer, and were edged 65-64, turning their short lived undefeated season.

However, the Vikes bounced back by beating five straight opponents, including Millwood, 63-35; Northwest, 66-51; John Marshall, 66-52, and Douglas, 59-32; before dropping a heartbreaking 39-36 thriller to Capital Hill.

Wanting a shot at the All-City playoffs, however, the Vikes came back a week later to flatten Millwood, 65-42, setting up the battle with Southeast for the All-City title.

SCORE BOARD

Northeast	59	Grant	37
Northeast	63	Classen	57
Northeast	64	Star Spencer	65
Northeast	66	Millwood	35
Northeast	66	Northwest	51
Northeast	66	John Marshall	52
Northeast	66	Douglass	32
Northeast	36	Capital Hill	39
Northeast	65	Millwood	42
Northeast		Southeast	

Varsity received awards



Janie Miller



Marie McDonald



Melissa Hinsley



Ribbons and patchers were presented to the northeast cheerleaders while attending an Oklahoma University Clinic this summer. The biggest award the cheerleaders received was the spirit stick which they won in each night's competition. For being one of the most spirited squads, the cheerleaders had the honor of bringing the stick back to northeast to keep.

Once again the cheerleaders were up for the award of excellence; and for the first time were given the title Superstar Cheerleaders.

Through the amassing of all a new found spirit seemed to engulf the group, for practicing in the hot sun every day was enough to discourage anyone, but the varsity cheerleaders always kept their feeling of unity.

These eight girls made up a cheerleading squad that Northeast was proud of — one which aided the school's new feeling of unity — of spirit.

FAR TOP LEFT BOTTOM Janie Miller Marie McDonald, Loretta Fisher Toni Swift, Jill Schooley TOP Debbie Wilson, Susan Stinson, Melissa Hinsley. TOP LEFT BOTTOM Jill Schooley, Susan Stinson, Toni Swift TOP CENTER Debbie Wilson. BOTTOM RIGHT FRONT Jill Schooley, Susan Stinson, Debbie Wilson, Melissa Hinsley BACK Janie Miller Marie McDonald Loretta Fisher, Toni Swift.



Loretta Fisher



Cheerleaders become creative

Creating activities was one of the most interesting things the Junior Varsity cheerleaders did. After a day of strenuous practice the girls would get together for a little fun and relaxation.

Some of the most profitable fund raising activities the cheerleaders were engaged in were selling bumper stickers and boxes of M & M candies. The money which was raised went towards providing a

banquet which was cheerleader sponsored, for the Freshmen and "B" team football players. The money was primarily spent on cake and decorations.

The cheerleaders also received new uniforms and jackets which were monogrammed with letters spelling "Northeast". This year the cheerleaders participated in more activities than ever before.

BOTTOM: Top left, Debbie Binkley, Sherry Rube, Jane Panell

BOTTOM: Sherri Fudge, Debbie Hinkley Libby Hudson, Melanie Sauls, Loree O'Brien

TOP RIGHT: Top, Jane Panell, Melanie Sauls Libby Hudson, Debbie Hinkley Sherri Fudge

BOTTOM RIGHT: Left, Debbie Binkley, Loree O'Brien, Sherry Rube





NORTH

HIGH SCHOOL
BAND





BOTTOM RIGHT Members of the Math club TOP RIGHT Members of the Human Relations club rode in the Homecoming parade TOP Debra Smith performed with the band during the Homecoming halftime

Clubs



RIGHT: Sheryl Williams, Sherry Wright and Maureen Peters. BELOW: David Donchin and Bill Hildenbrand. BOTTOM: Mitchell Robinson. LEFT: Front row, Loretta Fisher, Janice Hawkins, Dwayne Edwards, Dana Powers and Valene Coulter. Back row, Brigitte Stallings, Michelle Parker, Vickie Harris, Anthony Fonteno, Marilyn Jackson and Mitchell Robinson.



Long hours and hard work made the Nordlys of '77

Being a member of the yearbook staff always meant hard work from November to March. The rest of the year was smooth sailing.

In September all new members of the staff learned the basics about drawing layouts, cropping pictures and writing copy. The staff also had to choose a cover. Michelle Parker, Suzanne Pennington and Sean Servoss designed a cover, and the members of the staff chose the best one.

A meeting of the OIPA was held in October at the University of Oklahoma. The staff learned new ways to improve the yearbook.

The first deadline came November first. This was the beginning of a hectic four months. The days would all be the same, never enough time and always too much work. Now was the time to put to work everything that they had learned the first three months of the school year. In Mrs. Swafford's



room you could hear, "Is this the right way to crop a picture," "I asked for that picture three weeks ago," and "Does this copy sound alright."

After four months it was all over.

The yearbook was finally finished. Now the staff waited for the finished product.

When they saw the book they thought it was worth all the time and hard work.



MIDDLE LEFT Mrs Judy Swafford BOTTOM RIGHT John Morgan and Cindy Gordon MIDDLE David Dearduff Mike Street Rick Berry and David Eskridge LEFT Paul Keeton and Valerie Coulter ABOVE Sean Servoss Pam Webber and Suzanne Pennington



ABOVE Photographer Billy Cain and feature editor Sharon Croley worked hard together to put the finishing touches as the deadline neared. RIGHT CO-EDITORS David Donchin and Debbie Mash discussed ideas for layouts for an upcoming issue. BELOW Felicia Cummings, Maureen Peters, Joyce Potts and Cavanaugh Brooks, who were in charge of corresponding with other schools, prepared to the papers received.

Newspaper staff grows and

With five people returning from the previous year the staff of THE NORSEMAN SCROLL found it much easier to produce a student newspaper.

THE SCROLL, which was the official school paper, was put out by the newspaper class, which, while trying to maintain basic journalism standards, also tried to be an open ear and outlet for student opinions.

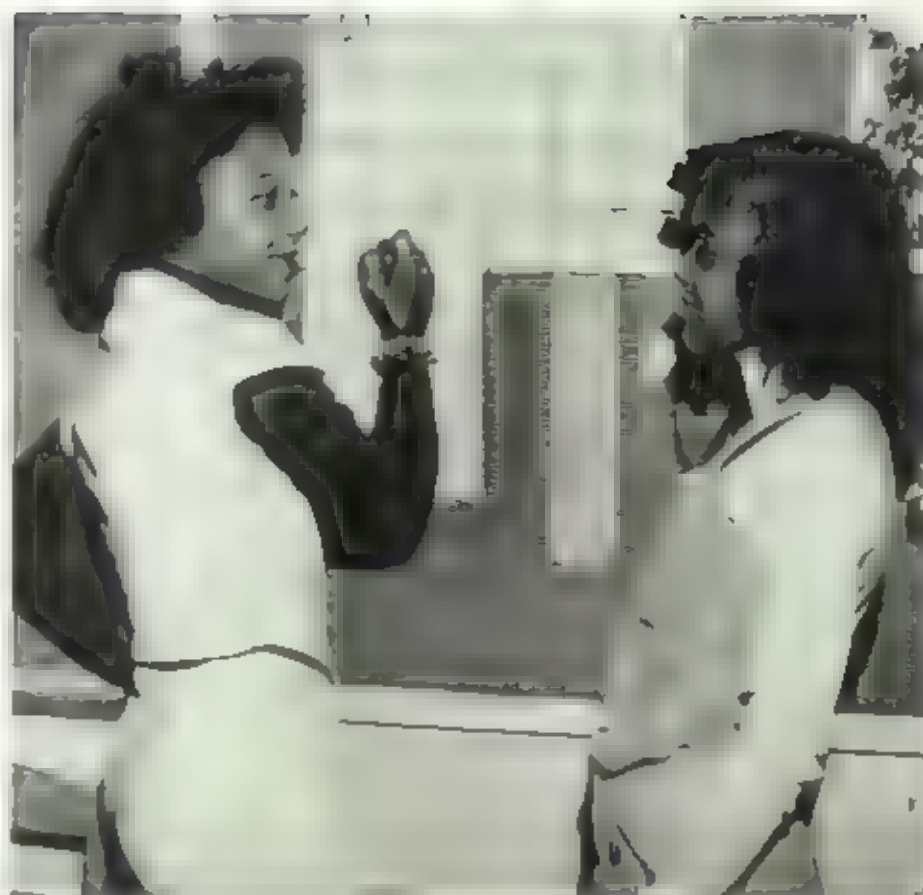
David Donchin and Debbie Mash returned to be co-editors for the second straight year, while Sharon Croley, feature editor, Deena Taylor, club editor, and Steven Coley, sports, also returned.



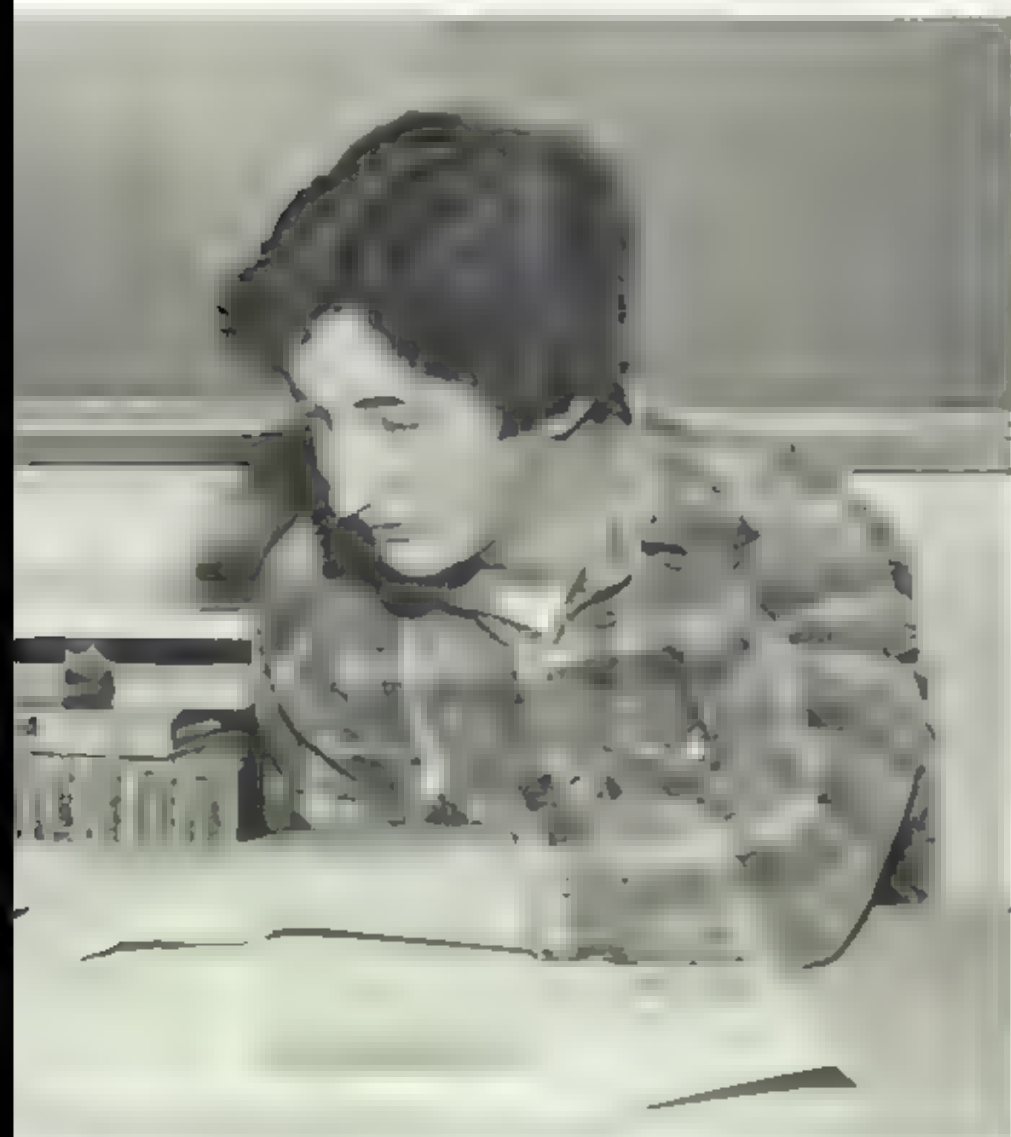
improves New Scroll

New additions substantially improved the paper, as Rusty Hendrickson, features, and Jim Quillen, sports became great assets to the staff, as did Kenny Williams, sports, photographer Billy Cain, and feature writers Jackie Hindley, Debbie Wilson, and news writer Sharon Cosby

Also, Joyce Potts, Tammie Lamb, Cavanaugh Brooks, Maureen Peters, Anthony Fonteno, and Felicia Cummings rounded out the staff, which was sponsored by Mrs. Judy Swafford



ABOVE Deena Taylor, club editor, and Sharon Cosby look over assignments and beats. BELOW Anthony Fonteno, Jackie Hindley, and Debbie Wilson were in charge of handling the business end of the paper, obtaining and billing advertisers. BOTTOM: Jim Quillen, left and Rusty Hendrickson both tried to beat the deadline while writing sports stories. BOTTOM LEFT: Tammie Lamb and Debbie Wilson both organized the circulation and sales of the paper, assigning various staff members to different floors and halls to sell the final product.





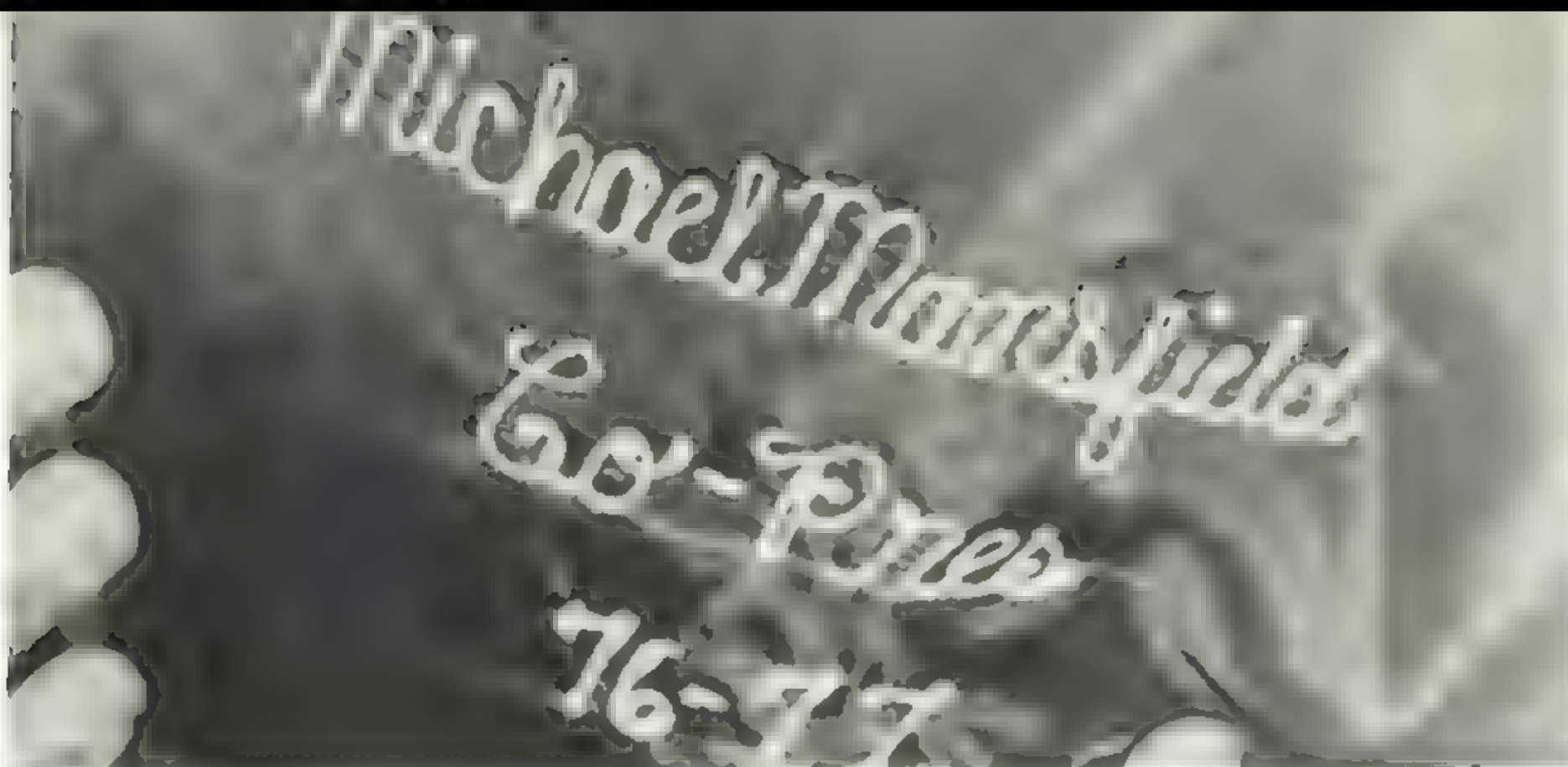
During the later part of the year Student Council planned several activities for the student body to come together, to promote unity and spirit. These activities consisted of Twirp Week, Anything Goes Contest, Turkey Of The Year, Eighty-Niners Day, Banana Eating Contest, Walk For Mankind, Advisory Competition, Howdy Week, Halloween Disco, Muscular Dystrophy Dance-Athon, and the sale of Boutonnieres, Cupid Express Cards and Spirit Chains.

The Northeast High School Student Council sponsored the first In-City Workshop, that has been held in over seven years. Officers from each of the nine Oklahoma City Public Schools participated in the workshop, the guest speakers for the workshop were Dr. Tom Smith, Superintendent of Oklahoma City Public Schools, Mr. Dwayne Allen Helt, a Disc Jockey for KWHP, a former Northeast Classen Student Council President, and Mr. Robin Gaston.

During the Installation Ceremony held by Student Council in October, Senator Henry Bellmon was guest speaker.

Each Monday the Student Council shared their time, with elementary





Council bought twenty trees



school students in three nearby grade schools, King, Poke and Dewey to work with those students, who have trouble in various subjects

Student Council showed a great deal of their spirit, and unity as a class by buying twenty trees for the campus, which have improved the scenery of the patio a great deal. Showing enthusiasm during Winter Sports Homecoming as a class, they served doughnuts, milk and juice to the Girls and Boys Basketball Players, Wrestlers, and Swim Team.

Student Council planned and sponsored many activities, but their

primary goal was to bring spirit, unity and leadership to the school. They participated in other events and activities with other groups and Students Councils in an effort to maintain and better the leadership within the Council.

TOP LEFT Bath Kenney and Lorrie Morris worked in the student store. FAR LEFT Felicia Cummings and Amy Gambulos watched as Debbie Bernard and Jayne Pannell watered trees in front. LEFT Kent Gordon helped a young lady plant a tree. BELOW Mr. Bill Watkins, Mr. Joe Powell and Mr. Larry Hicks posed in outfits picked out for them by students who wanted them to win the "Turkey of the Year Contest." ABOVE Co-President Mike Mansfield displayed his Council jacket.



Council Leads in Activities

A new kind of leadership was displayed by the Student Council. Many completely new activities were planned with the cooperative leadership of Mrs. Watson, sponsor Mike Mansfield and Debbie Mash co-presidents; and Eric Oesch and Gayle Jamison, secretary-treasurer.

During October the Council promoted spirit by involving everyone in the Homecoming activities with competitive hall decorations, an exciting parade and daily early morning pep assemblies in the parking lot.

November brought the teachers Turkey of the Year contest. Each contestant had to dress up in items of clothing purchased by sponsoring students from the Student Council "Thrift Shop," collect money from classes and friends and show an enthusiastic spirit of fun.

Mr. Powell was the unanimous winner of the title runners up were Mr. Hicks and Mr. Watkins.

Also, the United Appeal Drive occurred during this month. The Freshman class won the drive with their contribution of over \$100 with

the Sophomores not far behind.

December brought the annual Toys for Tots and canned Goods Drive. The Sophomores and Seniors won the winning points.

During the summer the Student Council Officers, attended a convention in Edmond. There they learned many techniques of leadership. Later in the fall, the Student Council, as whole, attended a state convention in Moore.



ABOVE Student Council members were
BOTTOM ROW Liz Todd, Kim Leveridge, Susan Orwig, Amy Gambulos, Dava Peters, Beth Kinney, Jennifer Whitmarsh. SECOND ROW Cynthia Marigny, Maria Shawnee, Cheryl Rogers, Vickie Bean, Stacy Moon, Laurie Avery. THIRD ROW Rita Owens, Janet G. St., Mitch McIntyre, Ivoria Brant, Clarence Briggs, Janice Thomas. O.L. WELL. BOTTOM Eric Oesch — treasurer, Gayle Jamison — secretary. TOP Mike Mansfield — president, Debbie Mash — co-president.

BELOW Co-President Mike Mansfield was discussing the turkey of the year contest with other members of the Student Council. Back Marie Shawnee, Miquel Tipton. MIDDLE Clarence Briggs. FRONT Ivoria Brant, Mitch McIntire.





Gospel Chorus premiered at Council's installation assembly

The Gospel Chorus premired at the Officers Installation assembly in October. At this time they introduced a new kind of music to the school. It had been over ten years since there was any type of Gospel singing group at this school. The

song that they sung was "Going Up Yonder" by Walter Hawkins

The group was organized by Gayle Jamison in '75 but it didn't

really get a good start until '76. The Chorus was often invited to several churches in the city. In the spring they gave a concert which was open to the public

Officers for the group were: Clarence Briggs, President; Brenda Brooks, Vice-President; David Watkins, Sponsor; and Gayle Jamison, Directoress. Jerome Fredricks and Buster Nash were the musicians

Other members were: First row Yolonda Bagley, Helen Morris, Debbie Benkly, Margie Barker, Casandra Lawson, Jaketa Smith, and Cynthia Harris. Next row: Sharon McCauley, Loretta Fisher, Sharon Baker, Phyllis Hammons, Janice Hawkins, Debra Fisher, Vickie Harris and Gayle Jamison. Next row Shirley Counter, Myrna Miller, Brenda Bruner, LaDonna Peters, Michelle Merille, Michael Mansfield, Carla Miller, Valerie Brent and David Watkins. Back row: Sherry Bell, Carl Langlanais, Mathew Mitchell, Jeff Cosby, William Stafford, Mitchell Robinson, Dwayne Edwards, Michael Fant and Clarence Briggs



Announcers greet us good morning

Good morning Northeast High School, and these are your morning announcements." is a familiar sound to all Northeast High School students.

The Announcers Club, a very special group, brought students news, human interest, and club activities, dates and times. With a ring of the chimes, the Announcers club kept us well informed with special "info" on students and faculty.

Members were quite excited with the chance of broadcasting for Ronnie Myers and KWHP at the Coffee Pot. Everybody who listened in knew of that great school spirit when our students gave special plugs for Northeast High.



RIGHT: Ross Vanhooser and Phil Crichtfield added their special touch to the morning announcements with musical interviews with teachers, advisors, and our coaching staff.

RECLINING: C. Kite, J. Hindey, FRONT: J. Potts, M. C., M. Robinson, R. Vanhooser, P. Crichtfield, S. Greenfield, G. Mesberg, M. Shaw, and J. Woods. NEXT: D.

Myers, C. Persechini, K. Golden, D. Mash, L. Ketch, M. Hecney, and M. McIntire. BACK: A. Fontana, J. Baker, T. Criley, S. Criley, and Mr. J. Clark, sponsor.



Drama Club became more active

Under the "direction" of Mr. James Clark, the Drama department grew in both enthusiasm and size as members set high goals for themselves and the club.

Starting off the year, the club was instrumental in presenting the drama, "Inherit the Wind," which featured a live monkey in the production, and a request for a special performance by the First

Presbyterian Church.

Following that, the club became active in producing the Junior-Senior class play of "Barefoot in the Park," which was presented in an effort to raise money for the prom.

The third and final production "Man of La Mancha," was a musical presented at the end of the year.

However, plays were not the only activities which kept the clubs

interest throughout the year. Phil Critchfield, Gene Mosburg, and Molly Cason combined to present

"The Ledge, The Ledger, and the Legend," which placed third in Regionals, and fifth in state.

Another first for the department was its use of student directors, who assumed the roles of directors after the actors had learned their lines.



FRONT ROW Carrie Staart, Danny Levy, Molly Cason, Mitch McIntire, Jim Balkenbush, Lou Ann Fields, Jessica Woods, NEXT ROW Kent Gordon, Dave Peters, Mitchell

Robinson, Gene Mosburg, Sean Greenfield, NEXT ROW Sherri Fudge, Debbie Mash, Maggie Shifrin, Charolette Cunningham

Erich Eidt, Mike Shaw, Ross Vanhooser, Phil Critchfield, LAST ROW Mr. James Clark, Sponsor



Time and effort were two of the characteristics displayed by the Viking Singers this year

Along with Clarence Briggs, Julie Leveridge was co-president and Mike Shaw was secretary. With their help Mrs. Jean Henry led the group to a successful year

Homecoming, Political Awareness week and Installation of officers for Student Council, were just a few occasions in which the Viking Singers performed, not to men-

Vocal Music displayed dedication

tion the P.T.S.A. Convention at the Hilton Inn West in November. All in all, the group had a successful year

Members were: Branda Porterfield, Julie Leveridge and Deborah Binkley. NEXT Clarence Briggs, Valerie Brent, and Mike Shaw. TOP: Mitch McIntire

Mitch McIntire and Valerie Brent performed for the student body in the Christmas Assembly





January through May were busy months for the Girls Glee Club as they competed in area contests all around the city at this time

Not only did they spend their time competing in contests, but they sang at the Oklahoma Foundation of the Disabled in December

Along with the Viking Singers the Girls Glee Club sponsored a bean supper for the Viking patrons and student body

February brought their annual pop concert which was performed in the auditorium for the enjoyment of the student body and parents

The club had a very successful year and was very strong

Members were: FRONT: Connie Moore, Alesia Overall, Pam Flowers, and Margie Baker. BACK: Brenda Kinchen, Pam Willis, Donna Ferguson, and Sharon Stripling

Mrs. Henry Accompanied Girls Glee, Preparing for Homecoming, at one of their many practices



Viking wrestlers well supported



NEXT Alison Cummings, Roberta Rehner, Jana Rabin, Linda Rehner, Jessica Wood, Tracey Martin, Karen Wehe, Lisa Holt, and Debbie Bernard. NEXT Cindy Kass, Bryce Pitts, Libby Harker, Kelly Courtney, Kim Krogstad, Cindy Gordon, Kathy Barczak, Jill

Abigail and Sandra Reoke. NEXT Melinda Rhoades, Stacey Moon, Melissa Saks, Debbie Hinkley, Loren O'Brien, Shana B. V. V. Laper, Dana Peters, Sherrie S. through Patty Kelly and Laurie Avery.

With a membership count of more than 60, Mat Maids had a successful year supporting the wrestlers.

Officers — Debbie Mash, president; Beth Kinney, vice president; Jackie Hindley, secretary; Sheri Fudge, treasurer; and Amy Gambulos, historian; planned many activities throughout the season.

Parents night was one of the activities in which the Mat Maids held. It was to honor all the parents of the wrestlers and Mat Maids who showed outstanding support during the wrestling season.

The club followed the wrestlers to away matches as well as home, and were there when support was needed.

Mat Maids was a strong group this year, and will be in the future.

Members were: Bottom — Jackie Hindley, secretary; Amy Gambulos, historian; Debbie Mash, president; Beth Kinney, vice president; and Sheri Fudge, treasurer.

Jackie Hindley displayed the abilities of a John Marshall wrestler during a match.





Painting signs was one of the many activities that was required of Mat Maids members

Many attractive signs were always seen on the halls of Northeast supporting the wrestlers to a victorious season. Also in supporting the wrestlers, the girls made projects for each wrestler for every match. Being a Mat Maid took many hours of dedication and hard work such as working at tournaments, but most girls found it worthwhile and fun

Cramming into cars and riding in caravans to matches, the girls enjoyed traveling to other schools to watch our Matmen defeat their opponents

In this picture, Debbie Mash, president, takes a carload of supporters to the Casady Tournament. They enjoyed a first place victory during those two exciting days



Sleep overs at members houses, get togethers, sponsored assemblies, selling bumper stickers, meeting for breakfast before early Saturday matches, and sign painting parties were just a few of the many activities held by the club this season to make it a fulfilled year

Inter-City Meeting held at Northeast



Club members were TOP Mr James Allen sponsor, Kent Gordon, Beth Kinney, Cindy Gordon, Kim Krogstad, Mitch McIntire, Mitch Meier, Kathy Barczak, Eric Oesch, Carl Johnston, Susan Orwig, Tina Albright, Karen

Leskela, Karen McKinnon. FRONT Don Hamblin, Reta Owens, Melissa Hensley, Lynn Casey, Lisa Ketch, Debbie Wilson, Jackie Hindley, Otis McAlester, Loree O'Brien, and Laurie Avery

Inter-City meetings were only part of the Safety Club's responsibilities. Officers Debbie Wilson, president; Jackie Hindley, vice president; Lisa Ketch, secretary-treasurer and Lynn Casey, parliamentarian were responsible for the success of the club.

Along with going to other city area high schools and middle schools for Inter-City meetings, the group also had a variety of social activities, such as a pizza party, a skating party and a Christmas celebration at the home of one of the members.

Each school had to take its turn in hosting an Inter-City Meeting, and Northeast's active group shouldered this duty December 13. Representatives from nearly every school gathered in the school's Media Center. One of the largest groups to attend any of the year's meetings came to Northeast to listen to the guest speaker, a policewoman, who showed a film about marijuana and then discussed the problems which can be caused by teenage drug usage.

Refreshments consisted of chips and dips, Christmas candies and cookies and punch.

State Convention was in Tahlequah in May by the majority of the group's members. Officers planned to visit Olympia, Washington for the National Convention.

Second semester the group voted to get green and white t-shirts to promote unity and a greater club spirit.



Safety Club members were TOP Debbie Bernard, Jackie Hindley, Billy Cain, Patti Kelly, Loree O'Brien, Melissa Hensley, Carl Johnston, Mitch Meier, Robert Greenwade, Eric Oesch, Lynn Casey, Tina Albright, Reta Owens, Kathy Barczak, Steve Ferguson, Amy Gambulos, Cindy Gordon, Lisa Ketch, Kent Gordon and Debbie Wilson.

S? Could it mean spirit? Maybe. But actually in this case, it stands for safety. The Safety Club put on a demonstration during lunchtime to show not only how cold they can be, but to remind the student body of the importance of safety.



PEP CREATED

Spirit, enthusiasm, and dedication, were shown throughout the Pep Club this year with the help of outstanding leadership by Charlotte Cunningham, president; Valerie Brett, vice-president; Angie York, secretary; Carrie Start, treasurer

Pep assemblies sponsored by the Pep Club were frequently highlighted by skits that the group conducted

A progressive dinner made by Charlotte, Angie, Valerie and Carrie helped to get new members off to a good start

Along with the 50's dance, the Pep Club sponsored nearly every pep assembly of the year

The cheers are all silenced now; the echo of voices in the gym has gone away. Tears from losses have dried and the elation of winning has quieted into contentedness

Tuck away the used uniforms, secret pal notes, and save a mind full of memories

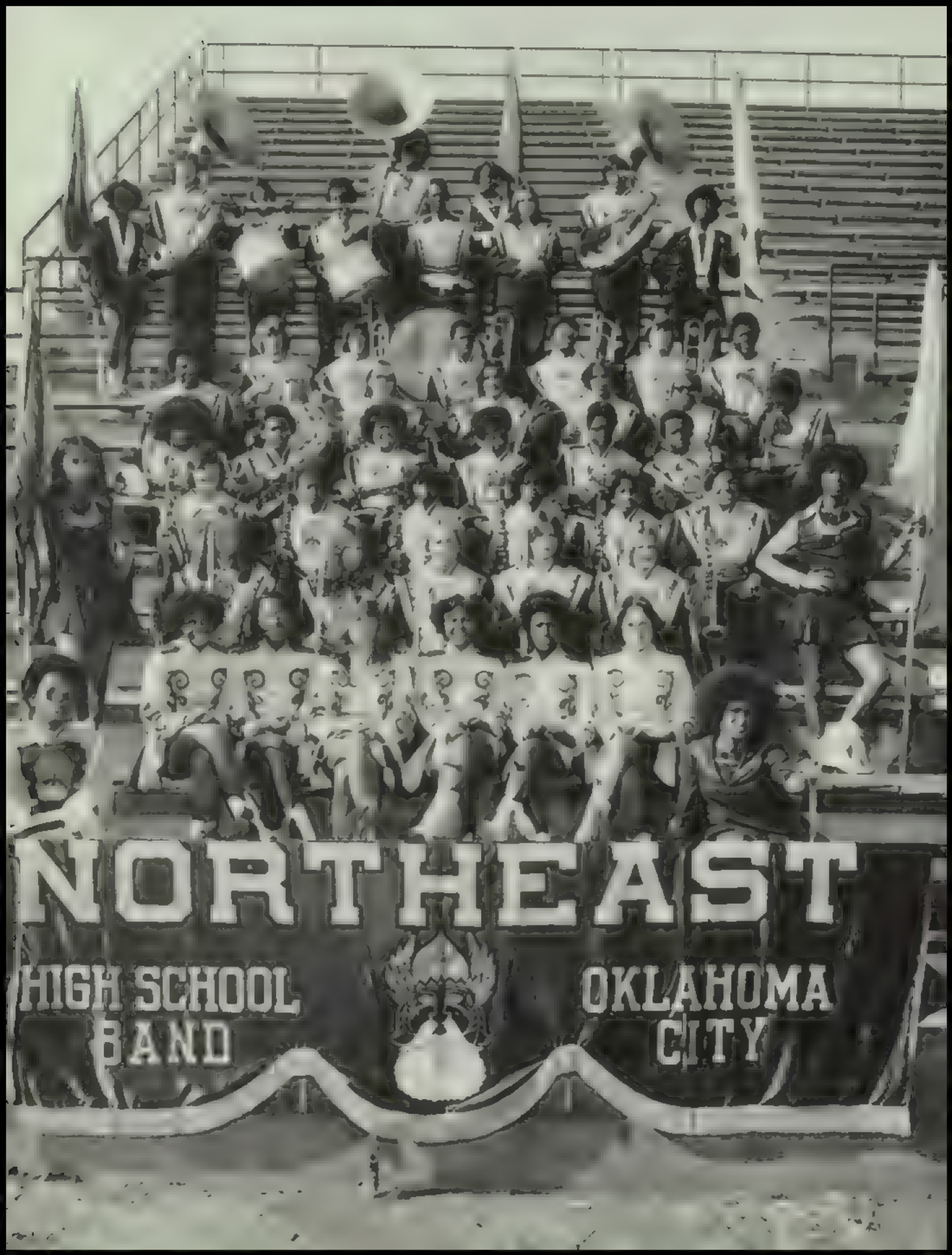
Pep Club Members were BOTTOM ROW Ann Parrington, chaplin, Carrie Start, Bonnie Williams, sponsor, Angie York, Valerie Brett, Terri Lloyd, sergeant at arms, Ava Anderson, historian. NEXT ROW Debbie Binkley, Libby Hudson, Melanie Sauls, Loree O'Brien, Jayne Pannell, Debbie Hinckley, Shern Reub, Janie Miller, Jill Schooley, Susan Stinson, and Melissa Hensley NEXT ROW Jamie Williams, Carla Peters, Cheryl Rich, Audrey Kamp, Liz Schultz, Jessica Woods, Phyllis

Quinn and Paula Schroeder NEXT ROW Julie Ashby, Cynthia Melivier, Ellen Denning, Janis O'Brien, Kim Krogstad, Cindy Gordon, Lisa Ketch, Carol Thissen, Lorri Whitfield and Julie Hanke NEXT ROW Brenda Porterfield, Barbara Fisher, Doree Rhoads, Donna Davis, Kathy Streit, Carla Smith, Allison Cummings, Jeanne Paulson and Vickie Lippert. TOP ROW Sherylee Conner, Brenda Fisher, Julie Kauer and Sharla Bisilone



ABOVE Valerie Brett and Angie York showed their spirit at the Homecoming game against Cap to Hill. RIGHT Pep Club chanted a cheer along with the Varsity Cheerleaders Homecoming night.





NORTHWEST

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Marching Band had a busy year

During the '77 school year the Marching Band was always busy. About a month before school started they got together and started practicing. The first thing they had to do was to teach all the Freshmen and new band members how to march. Upperclassmen thought that was the worst thing about being in band. It seemed as if the Freshmen still didn't

know their left from their right. But they soon got everything together.

With all the learning and teaching out of the way, it was time to really get to work.

ABOVE: Debra Smith and Cassell Lawson. LEFT: Marching Band members were Front row; Cassell Lawson and Debra Smith. Next row; Ann Hall, Cynthia Wilburn, Patrice Miles, Virginia Vian, Deena Taylor, Karmoncita Gissandaner, Terri Crutchfield, and Sonya Nelson. Next row, Ann Folk, Jennifer Ontko, Linda Davis, Laura Leathers, and Sarah Hardison. Next row, Robbis Lange, Terri Gabriel, Carol Smith, Marie Renfrow,

Charolette Gudde, and Michelle Burck. Next row: Stan Hall, Emanuel Smith, Chris Benson, Reggie Parker, Herbie Warren, and William Stafford. Next row: Winc Jones, Paul Quelt, Victor Hoel, David Walker, Anna Berre, Tressa Harbin, and Glanice Smith. Next row: John Anderson, Laura Sidwa, James Shortridge, Robin Wade, Greg McCa, and Michele Robinson. Last row: Wanda Cancy, Scott Roberts, Winky Dickerson, Darryl Haw-

kins, Jeff Cosby, Edwin Streeter, Lisa Renfrow, Kelly Casey, Jeff Cassin, and Donna Houston. TOP: Majorettes were Cynthia Wilburn, Patrice Miles, Virginia Vian, Deena Taylor, Karmoncita Gissandaner, Terri Crutchfield, and Phyllis Hammons. CENTER: Flag girls were Sonya Nelson, Wanda Cancy, Lisa Renfrow, Donna Houston, and Ann Hall.





Four groups made up Instrumental Music Department

Marching Band, Orchestra, Stage Band and Concert Band, all made up the Instrumental Music Department. All under the direction of Mr. Alvin Jernigan these organizations

were responsible for music at assemblies and other school functions.

This was the first time in over four years that the school had an Or-

chestra. The Orchestra's first performance was at the school's Christmas assembly. They also performed at the Winter Sports Coronation assembly.

The Stage Band was still rebuilding but they did perform at assemblies. They played mostly jazz music.

Most of the members of the Orchestra, Stage Band, and Marching Band all came from the Concert Band. The Concert Band attended contest and gave concerts at school.

For the first time the members of the bands all got band jackets. The majorettes got maroon jackets, the Orchestra got gray, and the Concert Band got Maroon and Gray jackets.

TOP LEFT Orchestra members were: Front row; Dorothy Rhodes, Sheryl Rich, Michael Fant, Tom Dewey, and Robin Sylvester. Next row, Mr. Alvin Jernigan, Robbie Lange, Linda Davis, Ann Folk, Laura Leathers, Kenneth Fields, Clannie Smith, Eric Jones, Paul Quiett, Jeff Cassill, Mitchell Robinson, Robin Wade, Laura Sidwell, and Greg McCall. Back: Scott Roberts and Kevin Berry. LEFT: Concert Band members were: Front: Laura Leathers, Linda Davis, Ann Folk, Sara Hardison, and Jennifer Ontko. Next row, Robbie Lange, Terri Gabriel, Tina Hastings, Michelle Bullock, Cassell Lawson, Paul Quiett, Jeff Cassill, Stan Hall, Debbie Warren, Chris Benson, Reggie Parker, William Stafford, and Emanuel Smith. Next row, Mr. Alvin Jernigan, Marie Rantrow, Carol Smith, Charlette Cudjoe, Janet Gist, Tressa Harbin, Anna Berrell, Victor Hoel, David Welker, Eric Jones, Clannie Smith, Scott Roberts, Jeff Cosby, John Anderson, James Shortridge, Robin Wade, Greg McCall, and Mitchell Robinson. Last row, Winky Dickerson, Darryl Hawkins, Edwin Streeter, Mary Johnson, and Kelly Casey. TOP: Stage Band members were: Front row, Stan Hall, Herbbie Warren, William Stafford, Robbie Lange, and Clannie Smith. Next row, Mr. Alvin Jernigan, Robin Wade, Greg McCall, Mitchell Robinson, Laura Sidwell, and James Shortridge. Last row, Kenneth Fields, Eric Jones, Scott Roberts, Greg Eden, Jody Brown, Kevin Berry, and John Anderson.



Starlettes faced years of rebuilding



The Norse Starlettes got started for the first time in 1975. This is the first time in the history of the school that there has been an organization of this type.

Better known as the Drill Team, these girls worked hard to become a bigger, more important part of the school and its spirit by practicing an hour and a half each day after school to perfect their routines.

They have participated in many activities such as football homecoming parade, half-time shows and pep-assemblies.

At the beginning of basketball season, the Starlettes lost some of

their experienced members to mid-term graduation, but the sponsor Mrs. Judy Swafford, tried very hard to make the group a success so that they could be proud of themselves.

As the year ended, the group had a very small membership requiring a clinic and tryouts to add much needed new members.

Two complete new uniforms were added this year with another one planned for next year.

A clinic was planned for the summer to provide experience in different types of Drill Team events and two members were to be sent to a college clinic.

TOP: The Norse Starlettes got down to the too-cold drums as they marched in to a basketball game. ABOVE: Second semester Starlettes were FRONT Michelle Parker, president, LaDonna Allen, Carmila Rogers, Bernita House and Sandra Brent, secretary. BACK: Genevieve Miller, Mrs. Judy Swafford, sponsor, and Jamie Ford.



ABOVE The Norse Starlettes frequently performed at pep assemblies and halftimes. They did rock-disco routines as well as routines with pom-poms and fancy marching steps. The girls who were performing above were Michele Parker (behind pom-poms), LaDonna Allen, Sandra Brent (behind pom-poms), Jamie Ford, Benita House, Carmela Rogers and Genevieve Miller.

Field Trips occupied Math Club

A wide variety of activities kept Mu Alpha Theta members busy. The Ice Skating Party turned out very successfully with the French, Spanish, and German Clubs

January 28, the group toured the Oklahoma University Health Science Center where they visited Dr. Cain and Dr. Koss in the fields of

Microbiology and pharmacology

Also included in the January trips was a tour of the Welfare Department in computer systems arranged by Mr. Pask Van. February the group had a Valentine Party. March featured a visit to the Kirkpatrick Planetarium for an astronomy lec-

ture

In May the club had a dinner and election of next year's officers. Requirement for membership was completion of Algebra 1. Sponsor- Annette Gravitt; President — Janie Miller; Vice-President — Mike Koss, Treasurer — Billy Cain



Math club members were Front Janie Miller, LouAnn Fields, Sarah Adkinson, Cara Poe, Susan Stinson, Mrs. Annette Gravitt Back: Billy Cain, Valerie Brett, Mitchell Robinson, Ava Anderson, Steve Lanier, Denise Keilbarth, Michael Mansfield





Honor Society Elite Student Group

The most elite club at Northeast the Honor Society, was restricted to those Juniors and Seniors who had distinguished themselves scholastically among fellow classmates

A 3.00 grade average for four semesters was required to become a

member of the Honor Society

At years end the Club had a banquet at Val Gene's supper club to honor all Honor Society Club members and their sponsor, Mrs. Mary Jones

FIRST ROW Ann Parrington, Mary Jones, Gayle Jamison, Julie Danely, and Jenny Day SECOND ROW Paula Cooke, Debbie Lundberg, Kathy Barzak, Liz Schultz, Denise Kailbarth, Charlotte Cunningham, Lou Ann Fields, Lisa Miles, THIRD ROW Phyllis Quinn, Karen Austerman, Kim Keller, Val Johnston, Kent Deathridge, Laura Slusher, Peter Erdoes, Mark Bradford and Sarah Atkinson FOURTH ROW, Carla Peters, Candace Martin, Christa Jones, Sharon Croley, Brad Martin, Dan Orr, Jeff Elkins, Dan Zimmerman, and Gene Mosburg FIFTH ROW Angie York, Mike Koss, Cyd Germann, Sue Clement, Toni Swift, Janice Thomas, John Johnston, and Skip Masters SIXTH ROW Val Brett, Janie Miller, Julie Hanke, Billy Can, Debbie Wilson, Jill Schooley, Steve Lanier, Mitch Robinson and Rob Rinner



RIGHT Gayle Jamison, Will Cunningham and Janie Miller pose for photographers after Honor Society meeting

Art Club's year proved prosperous

Beginning the year with 37 members, the Art Club was off to a great start

The first outing for the club was to the Science and Arts Foundation, to see the Eight State Art Show. Then the group went to Orin's Fine Pizza to munch afterwards

In November the hungry artists all met at Janie Balkenbush's house to eat Thanksgiving dinner. The members all brought a different dish, and they all enjoyed a 24-pound turkey

December found the Art Club off to Crossroads Mall to be in a Christmas Tree decorating contest. The contest was sponsored by the Lung Association

Trips to The Arts Pace and other activities were left to fill the rest of the year

The annual Northeast Arts Festival ended the year for the club

BELOW Art Club members were Jennifer Reynolds, Gina Bonner, Karen McKinnon, Christina Williamson, Karen Leskeia, Bob LeBlanc, Teed Bishop, Jill Albright, Julie Danely, Laura Siusher, Kenneth Fisher, Joe Swalweil, Scott Lane, Kellie Barten, Tammie Lamb, Pam Barten, John Blackshaw, Craig Bradshaw, Janie Balkenbush, Donna Davis, Kathy Streit, Paula Schroder, Sandra Handle, Peggy Turner, Duane Jones, Marie Keller, 'Rans' LuAnn Homb, Margaret Pace, Michael Jones, Toni Bryant, Beth Owen, Tim Thurman, Beverly Fife, Dianne Hau, Amber Workman, and Paula Alexander





RIGHT Janie Balkenbush and Joe Swaiwell helped with the tree trimmings. ABOVE Kerlie Barton, "Rans" and Michael Jones clown



around during passing period ABOVE RIGHT Jerome Farris and Marianne Barnett

make Christmas ornaments for the tree decorating contest

FBLA assumes responsibility



A leadership conference at Central State University, October 3, featured seminar style sessions intended to prepare FBLA officers to assume the responsibility of their offices. After November members collected canned goods and bought a turkey from club funds to present to a needy family with a Thanksgiv-

ing basket to brighten their holiday. In December the group visited the Children's Baptist Hospital to sing Christmas Carols.

Several fund raising events were held in the spring from car washes to candy sales.

In April the group had a breakfast and invited their employers as

guest.

FBLA members were Cheryl Williams, Sharon Baker, Sharron Croley, Pauline Alexander, Debbie Sterkle, Mrs. Elliott, Margaret Grayson, Carole Garton, Marjorie Baker, Toni Bryant, Beth Owen, Dianne Hau, Kathy Walker, and Mrs. Best.

Stage crew made sets

Stage Crew was a group of hard working students. Who did all of the lighting, painting, sets and auditorium for all assemblies and big shows

It may sound glamorous. But at the end of the show they were the ones who had to stay behind to take down all of the equipment they had put up. They did work for Inherit the Wind, Christmas program, Homecoming assemblies and Barefoot in the Park

TOP RIGHT: A Hill, M Sumpter, C C. d. ne, K Orange, C Handy, A. Cornwal, B. Sp. s, D Duncan, B. Spoons, J. Coleman. BOTTOM RIGHT: R Jones, C Brown, R Shoemaker, M Cooper, R Robinson, N Grant, M Shaw, B. Beheler, K Wilson, J. Balkenbush, Fields, C Fisher, B. Riev, T Baker, Y. Fitz





Ecology Club cleans up area

During a full day of hiking through land formations Ecology Club members were given the chance to watch Mother Nature in action; and this was just the beginning as the members learned what it meant to be a part of this concerned group.

Plans for the promotion of the Arbor Day tree planting were made exclusively by the group at their weekly meetings. Through their ef-

forts, Northeast was designated as an official recycling station.

One step they took was clean up and clear out eye-sores around the area. Cans, papers, and bottles were just a few prime targets, as they went out many afternoons for a session of trash collecting.

Officers: President, Susan Balaban; Vice-President, Charles Brown; Secretary, Tina Williamson.

Ecology Club members were SEATED: Pat Blunk, Tina Williamson — Secretary. FRONT: Sharyn Cary, Lisa Hampton, Lisa Schreiber, LeeAnn Conner, Susan Stallings, Dana Conner, Susan Balaban, Shawn Greenfield, Nancy Shepard, Jennifer Reynolds. BACK: Francisco Gomez, Charles Brown, Mitch McIntire, Eric Edt, Monty Bear, Fred Monk, Kim Cox.



FANCY DANCERS. . .

Creativity entertained audiences



Above: Robin Turner takes part in the Homecoming assembly dance, Shaft. She is one of the new comers of '76.

Group picture of the dance club. Bottom row, left to right: Dianna Howe, Twalla Prince, Robin Turner, Robin Tamlage, Carroll Smith, Lisa Horn, Sandra Rainke, Michelle Parker, Twallah Generals. Second row: Janie Baulkenbush, Mike Shaw, Janet Baulkenbush, Rob Shoemaker, Jessica Woods, Kathy Wilson, Sherri Scarbrough, Clarence Briggs, Jekita LouAnn Fields, Thomas Har-
 Standing in back: Paula Washington, Tammy Statum, and Charlotte Cudjoe.



Originality and creative interpretations were expressed by every performance of the modern dancers. Modern dancers moved through contemporary tunes throughout the school year.

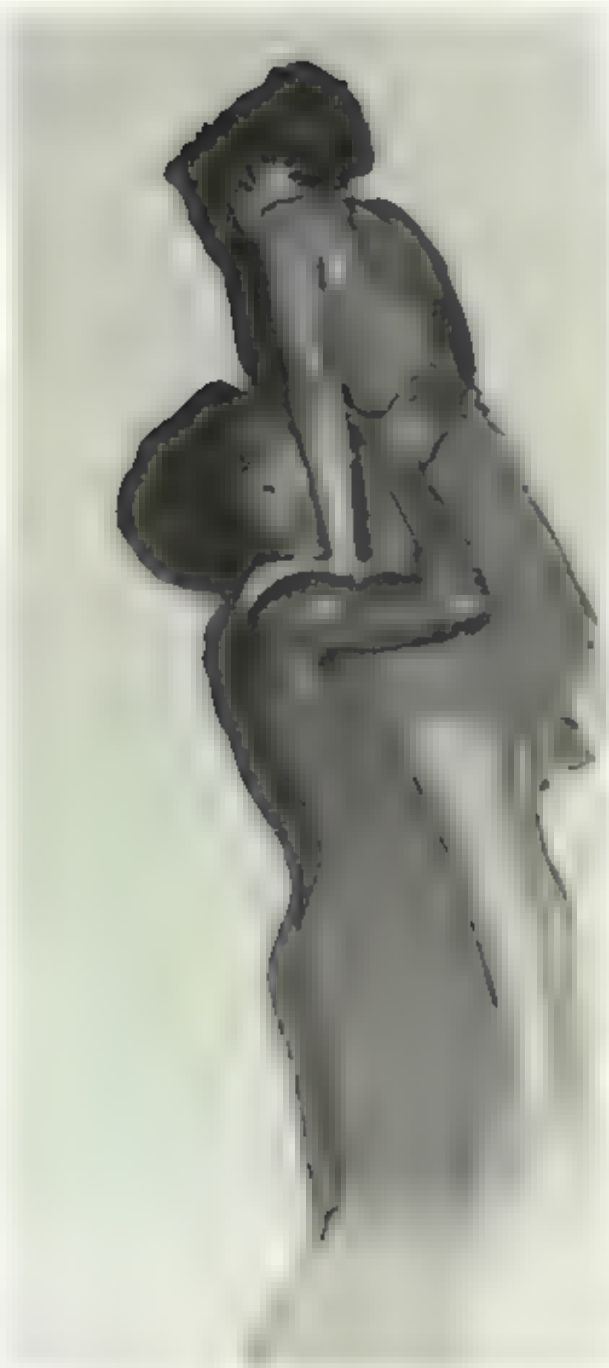
If career aspirations were any indication, this group intended to play an important role in shaping up tomorrow's dance world. Most members talked very little of getting married or raising a family. Instead, they spoke of

going to graduate school to pursue a professional career in dance. All the experienced members were happy to be back to start off the year with dance movement. The girls had to get back in shape, of course, because during the summer months hardly any had time to keep up with their dance routines.

The club recruited many new girls at the beginning of school. They asked new members how they felt about becoming part of

the group. In reply, several said, "I'm glad that I could get into a club that serves the school as well as the individual."

As is tradition, the dancers visited different schools that they had performed for before. Also, they gave the regular fall and spring shows, and participated in the School's and City's Art Festivals. Fancy Dancers frolic on stage.



Above left Twalla Prince and Clarence Briggs perform to the hit song "Share Your Life" in front of school audience at Homecoming assembly Above right Tammy Statum a gymnast student who also joined the club at the beginning of the year played a big part in the dance "Shaft"

Below A picture of the club officers as follows, left to right Jekita Smith, Tammy Statum, Robin Tamlage, LouAnn Fields, Michelle Parker, Lisa Horn, and Twalla Prince. These girls play the most important role there is, of keeping the dance club together



French Club activities were plentiful

The membership of the French Club swelled to over 60 in September of '76

In September the club had an "Ice Cream Social" at J.B. Nimbles. They also had a Homecoming decorating party where they made a posters for their float. The float was a car driven by Gary Lundberg which was decorated with sails and "Victory" signs

To celebrate Christmas a dinner was held where members brought a French dish. The evening was highlighted with a skit which was presented by the advanced French class

The whole year was successful with a planned event every month

French Club members were
Front row: Mrs. L. Smith (Sponsor) Liz Gabe (Treas.), Valerie Brett (Pres.), Julie Danely (Vice-Pres.) and Candace Martin (Sec.). Next row: Kim Leveridge, Kent Deatharage, Laura Slusher, Kim Keller and Janet Jones. Next row: Andy Catron, Toni Swift, Jill Albright, Debbie Lundberg, Mike Mash, Loree O'Brien and Lynn Cassey. Next row: Eddie Robinson, Mike Boley, David Morrison, Kent Gordon, Cindy Smith, Jennifer Reynolds and Carla

Poe. Next row: Scott Walderbach, John Brett, Mark Mash, Kathy Barczak, John Mosberg, Craig Elkins, Debbie Bernard, Betty Cox and Donna Ferguson. Next row: Allison Cummings, Jessica Woods, Robyn Sylvester, Sherri Catron, Julie Hanke, Gene Mosberg, Connie Moore, Roberta Roher, Kim Wilson and Laura Hardison. Next row: J.P. O'Brien, Craig Silberg, Rob Servoss, Carla Ruble, Nancy Noak, and Eric Sylvester. Last row: Troy Imke, Jerry Angle, John Johnson, David Dearduff, David Eskridge, Steve Lanier, Billy Cain and Francisco Gomez





Casa Bonita scene of club dinner

With second year Spanish Club sponsor Karla Ratchford leading the way, the traditionally active group kept busy with plenty of activities planned for the entire school year.

The group went to Casa Bonita for a good, old-fashioned Mexican-type dinner, all-you-could-eat, as their special group project for September.

October was hectic as the group joined in enthusiastically with the gala homecoming festivities.

November brought Thanksgiving and the start of various drives for the needy which required the cooperation of all school groups.

A journey to the Ice Chalet for some far-out frolics on the frigid rink proved to be fun and exciting too whether members participated or just watched. The mad scrambles and tumbles as members vied with each other to get around the floor provided an evening of entertainment which was talked about for weeks.

Spring activities included several meetings, tree plantings on the patio as a part of the school beautification program, and a booth at the third annual school Arts Festival.

Spanish Club Members were FRONT ROW Jenny Day, secretary, Clarence Briggs, and Cindy Lucas, co-president. NEXT ROW Angie York, Ann Parrington, Terri Lloyd Gayle Jamison, Marie McDonald, Kenneth Kemp. NEXT ROW Dana York, Laura Sims Phyllis Quinn, Mike Mansfield, Richard Haskell. NEXT ROW Kathy Streit, Kathy Bazzak, Chris Manahan, Toni Swift and Tom Harten. NEXT ROW Liz Schultz, Debbie Wilson, Susan Orwig, Mrs. Karla Ratchford, sponsor and Karen Austerman.

Latin Club

A common interest in Roman life and culture brought together members of the Latin Club. As part of this interest, the group learned about Roman dress, houses, food, eating customs, and other aspects of the daily life of Roman people. In addition to their study of the educational aspects, the club also participated in various school activities. A float for the Homecoming parade was a regular yearly project of the club. This year Roman dress was a part of the float. The club also designed a shield which helped decorate the Viking ship on stage during the Homecoming assembly. For the school Christmas tree, the Latin Club contributed an ornament with a Latin inscription. The most ambitious social activity was a progressive dinner at the homes of three members. The group also participated in a joint skating party with the Math, German, French and Spanish Clubs



FRONT ROW Keith Davies, Dorrie Rhoades, DeeAnn Connor, Kelly Courtney, Beth Kinney, Mark Sanger NEXT ROW Dana Connor, Beverly Nettles, vice president, Melinda Rhoades, secretary-treasurer, Dia Hedges, president Sher

Fudge Shara Lee Connor, Kent Dickard BACK ROW Sponsor, Mrs. Miller, Jerry Asin, Laura Hammonds, Robbie Lang, Kim Krogstad, Bruce Girkin, Kevin Fleming, Tom Dewey, James Atkinson, Carla Ruble, Lisa Schreiber

Skating party fun for all



FRONT ROW Brian Koons, Molly Cason, Susan Stinson, Danny Levy NEXT ROW LouAnn Fields, Nick Hensler, Sarah Atkinson, Christa Jones BACK ROW Robin Huc-

kaby, Gene Mosburg, Patty Green, Brad Martin, Beverly File, Kurt Felt, Jane Rothe, Robert Henson, Anne Roberts, Sponsor, Mrs. Smith

The sounds of constant activity came from D202 everytime the German class had a club meeting. Among projects which kept them busy was their Homecoming float which took first place. The group members named their float "Gertrude", an unusual occurrence to be sure. Next they had their bake sale which included the raffle of a Gingerbread House made by Sara Atkinson. Next on the agenda was an old-fashioned German Christmas, which included Tanenbaum decorated with handmade ornaments, and authentic German dinner, German play and German carole singing. The busy group went to the Civic Center, on Saturday, December 18 to see "Nutcracker Suite"

German Club

Advise STUDENTS clubs Activities committees A.I.D. Northeast SCHOOL PROJECTS

Seven students from Northeast High School were chosen to act of the Student Advisory committee. These students were chosen to represent the student body. The seven students chosen were Lisa Mills, Gina Bonner, Bill Hildenbrand, Pam Willis, Melinda Rhodes, Hau Nguyen, and Francisco Gomez.

The students met with Mrs. White, the communications counselor to discuss and put together their ideas on how to help solve the problems of Northeast students and to help bring new interest to the school.

Around the beginning of February the Advisory Committee put out a poll asking the student body their

thoughts and opinions on different subjects of concern.

"The committee hasn't been very active this past year, and many students were not even aware that there was a Student Advisory Committee; but after the poll was taken, hopefully we made our function known," stated Mrs. White.



Club sponsored brotherhood week



Sponsoring Human Relations Day was just one of the many activities which kept the Human Relations Club busy

Members of the group attended a special Human Relations Day program at Northwest Classen and an officer's training workshop at Southeast. Brotherhood Week was another worthwhile activity conducted by the group

They also cosponsored a movie "The Point", with the Art Club which was an all school no-charge activity

Also to raise money for an All-City Human Relations Day at Stars and Stripes Park they sold sour balls in glass containers

The officers were Amber Workman, president; Tammy Statum vice-president; Cynthia Yoxsimer secretary and Cindy Lareese

The members were: FIRST ROW Tammy Statum, Amber Workman NEXT ROW: Michael Fant, Lester Lovelace, Cynthia Yoxsimer, David Dixon, Tammy Beheler, Bill Hildenbrand, Carole Kabelitz. NEXT ROW Eric Oesch, Cheryl Rodgers, Lisa

Schreiber, Marie McDonald, Carole Smith, Michael Sumpter, Paula Washington, Michelle Basco, Tina Gissandaner, Tyra House, Sharon McCauley. BACK ROW: Mr. Hamilton, Terri Crutchfield, Michael Mansfield, Susan Stinson, Robin Talmage, Paula Alexander, Helen Morris, Yolanda Wallace, Shilmar Thomas, Suzanne Pennington, Sean Servoss, Otis McCalester, Karen Raines and Lola Wilburn

Marshall site of FFA



Students enrolled in Vocational Agriculture were members of John Marshall chapter of the Future Farmers of America. The students meet first hour Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. There are ten Northeast students enrolled in the class.

The class is involved in growing all sorts of plants in their greenhouse at John Marshall. They are also selling fruit to raise money. They have their own livestock show at their own farm which is located just north of Britton Road. They take their livestock to fairs and other such shows to participate.

The members of F.F.A. were as follows:

FRONT: Kent Frame, Sammy McBurnett, Tracie Merritt, Dee Dee Dunning, Lisa Liles, Melodie Berry. **BACK:** Shawn Cowger, Joey Rose, Greg Janes, Greg Barber. Teacher Mr. Holley.



FRONT: Yolanda Bagley, Tinalisa Gissandaner, Tyra House, Vonn Spears, William Sloniker, Steve Burgan. MIDDLE Sonya Nelson, Twalia Prince, Robin Turner, Karen

Heath, Monty Grice, Charles Kerrigan, Mark Stalling. BACK Karmoncila Gissandaner, Lorretta Fisher, Beverly Golden, Michelle

Parker Mrs. H.R. Terrill Mr. F. Edmond Lola Wilburn, Eunice Richardson, Debra Winston, Samuel McBurnett

Club takes big step

The Vocational Education Department has a chapter of the National Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. The local chapter accepts for membership students from welding, cosmetology, woodwork, drafting and automechanics.

The sponsors, Mr. Fred Edmonds, Mrs. Hattie Terrill encouraged the students to adopt traits of leadership and citizenship which would help them to find a place in the industrial community.

In the spring the group attended an annual state-wide conference and contest in Tulsa where students attended seminars on working toward leadership and the world of work and where they entered various skills contests in their particular vocational area.



ABOVE William Sloniker paid close attention to assignment while teacher explained Vica to the young men

Vocational skills improved



CVE students listened attentively to Mrs. Rosetta Culpepper as she explained about their preparation for the spaghetti dinner. They were: Ava Anderson, Judy Patrick and Terri Gabriel. Much advance work was re-

quired to get the entire class ready to do their part of the labor involved in cooking such a large dinner, involving so many courses and serving so many different people

Home Economics Related Occupations. HERO Club, provided valuable working time for many students who took the Cooperative Vocational Education classes.

At the same time, these students earned necessary credits toward their graduation. CVE and HERO were popular with both male and female students.

The class baked holiday breads including banana nut, cranberry and pumpkin to sell to students and teachers alike.

With the money earned at their Thanksgiving and Christmas sales they were able to buy new equipment for the Vocational Department.

Each student enrolled in the class was encouraged to find a job that had some relation to food preparation or child care. A minimum of fifteen hours a week on the job was required.

Students also cooked meals from time to time to sell to hungry students or teachers who wanted a change from cafeteria food. This also served to enlarge their treasury. Some favorite meals prepared were fried chicken, chitterlings, hamburgers, spaghetti, hot dogs and hot links.

Mrs. Rosetta Culpepper was the group's sponsor.



HERO Club members were: FRONT Robert Shoemaker, Tracy Hardimon, Charlene Jackson, Jamie Ford, Rosetta Culpepper

Patty Green. BACK Terry Gaines, Patricia Gardner, Wilma Morris, Mikki McElroy, Vincent Jones, Sue Handy Elaine Sheets, Marie

Shawnee, Paco Gomez Yvette Fitz, Judy Green and John Vian

First Communications Day very successful

Journalism seemed to be on the rise as the career of the decade, and the enthusiasm regarding communications was apparent in the Future Journalists of America Club this year.

The FJA, although small, was a determined group of people who raised funds, had parties, and kept active all year long.

In early December, the group had a Mexican dinner at Felicia Cummings' house. They were lucky enough to have a Capital correspondent for Associated Press, Mr. Jerry Scarbrough, as a guest speaker. After taste testing a delicious meal provided by various members of the club, they sat in front of

a big fire in the fireplace, while Mr. Scarbrough told of his experiences as a journalist; and the group members asked questions.

Getting into the Christmas spirit, the FJA got their bid in early to sponsor the Candy Cane Express which proved a great success both from the amount of entertainment which it provided the student body and from the amount of money which it raised for the group. Candy Canes were sold for fifteen and twenty-five cents with attached messages written on Christmas tree cut outs.

When the Ecology Club sponsored its beautification "Tree Drive" for Arbor Day, the club decided to

purchase two trees to plant on the school's campus.

For the first time ever, April 13, Northeast's library was the scene of a Communication's Seminar. FJA members invited guest speakers to provide useful information in the areas of printing, story sales, marketing yourself as a journalist, and solutions for common problems faced by the high school press.

Frosty Troy was asked to be the keynote speaker, and many other well-known state journalists were to be invited. Students from the Oklahoma City area were the guests of Northeast Journalists for the exciting day.



Members were **BOTTOM** Joyce Potts, president, John Morgan, vice-president, Marilyn Jackson, treasurer, Dwayne Edwards. **NEXT**

Claudia Gille, Mitchell Robinson, Debbie Mash, Phillis Hammons, and Sharon Crosby. **TOP** Hanna Craig, Jackie Singleton, Jessica

Wood, Candy Kass, Mrs. Swafford, sponsor Anthony Fonteno.



ABOVE Club members looked at exchange papers during a meeting which had as its main topic for discussion City Area High School Newspapers. They were Felicia Cummings, Maureen Peters, Joyce Potts, and Cavanaugh Brooks.

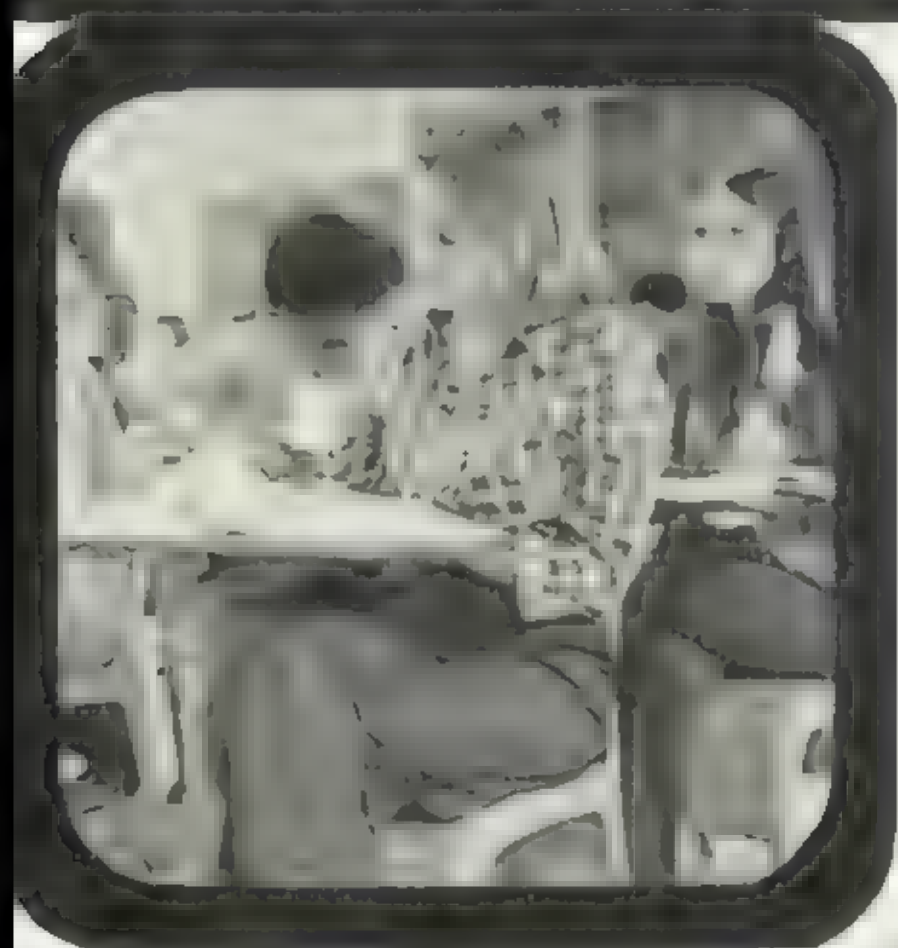
RIGHT Sharon Croley typed a news release to send to The Oklahoma Journal as a part of the club's public relations, school service project. BELOW: Joyce Potts spearheaded the club's first annual "Communications Day" for city area high schools.



BELOW RIGHT First semester vice-president John Morgan, was organizer for the Mexican dinner.







BOTTOM Right Larry Hicks enjoyed a new dish for lunch. CENTER Students waited for the bell to ring. TOP RIGHT Ava Anderson worked hard on her math assignment. TOP Chuck Williams watched while Mr. Bobby Thompson explained an assignment to his class.

Academics

Office staff had

Seventy-six was not only a bicentennial year, but also one of decisions for the administration, because they had the not-so-wanted privilege of suspending a young lady for seven months on possession of marijuana.

Their year was also one of routine. Every morning they had to deal with the Do Not Admit (DNA) List, listening to all excuses, no matter how ridiculous they sounded.

A new name found on the door of Mr. Greenwood's office. Mr. Ron Poole was hired coming here from Jackson. Mr. Leon Edd was also a vice-principal who had as much authority as he did charm with the young ladies.

Mr. Robin Gaston, being the principal

at Northeast for three years, had settled into his office. He was instrumental in getting 30 trees planted for campus beautification as well as handling all of his routine chores. Then Oklahoma required adherence to state law which made all students take shots; the administration, again had to suspend students until they complied with the ruling. Yet this was the only time our suspension list was more than two or three names.

So this year was one of decision making, routine, surprises, and a short suspension list.

BELOW: Mr. Leon Edd, Mr. Robin Gaston, and Mr. Ron Poole.



three new faces

Secretaries played a big part in doing the clerical work for the school, such as doing the job of working with absences and other office jobs.

The secretaries were always busy at work in the office; working as Attendance Secretary was Mrs. Mary Jane Miller; financial secretary Mrs. Connie Gorman; instructional clerk, who also is new to Northeast, Mrs. Mildred Daniel. Mrs. Sandra Roe, registrar who's working in the counselor's office. Principal's secretary, Mrs. Ann Pierce, who replaced

Mrs. Mary Anderson.

Working as Science Secretary, a position which is new to Northeast, is Mrs. Coy Sue Tyler. Mrs. Tyler is a big help with the Northeast Science center. Mrs. Tyler collects absences from other schools for science classes, takes care of the science library and also has duties to perform for Mr. Baker and the other science teachers.

BELOW Mrs. Connie Gorman handled financial matters.



Ann Pierce, Principal's Secretary



Connie Gorman, Financial Secretary



Mary Jane Miller, Attendance Secretary

Peace and quiet for all

Providing a quiet and peaceful place for teachers and students to study was one function of the library.

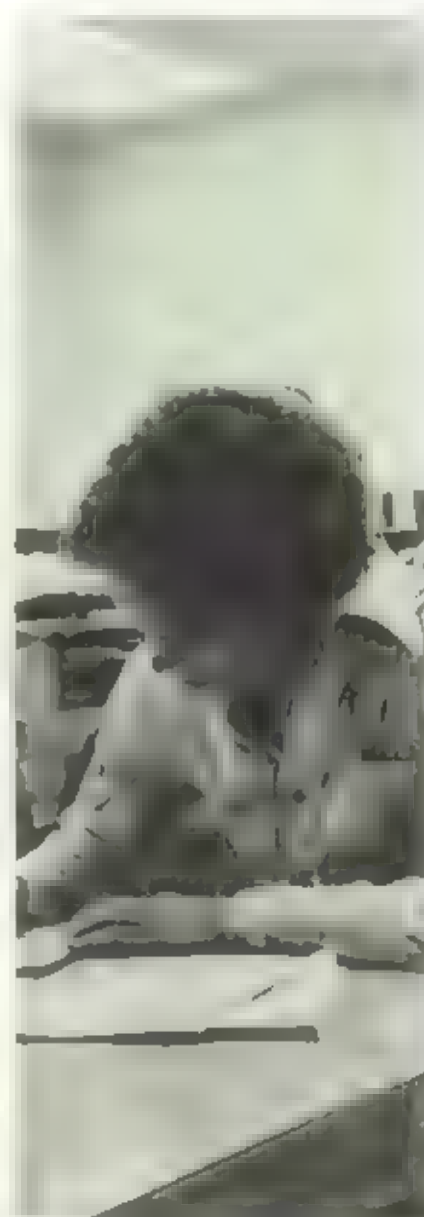
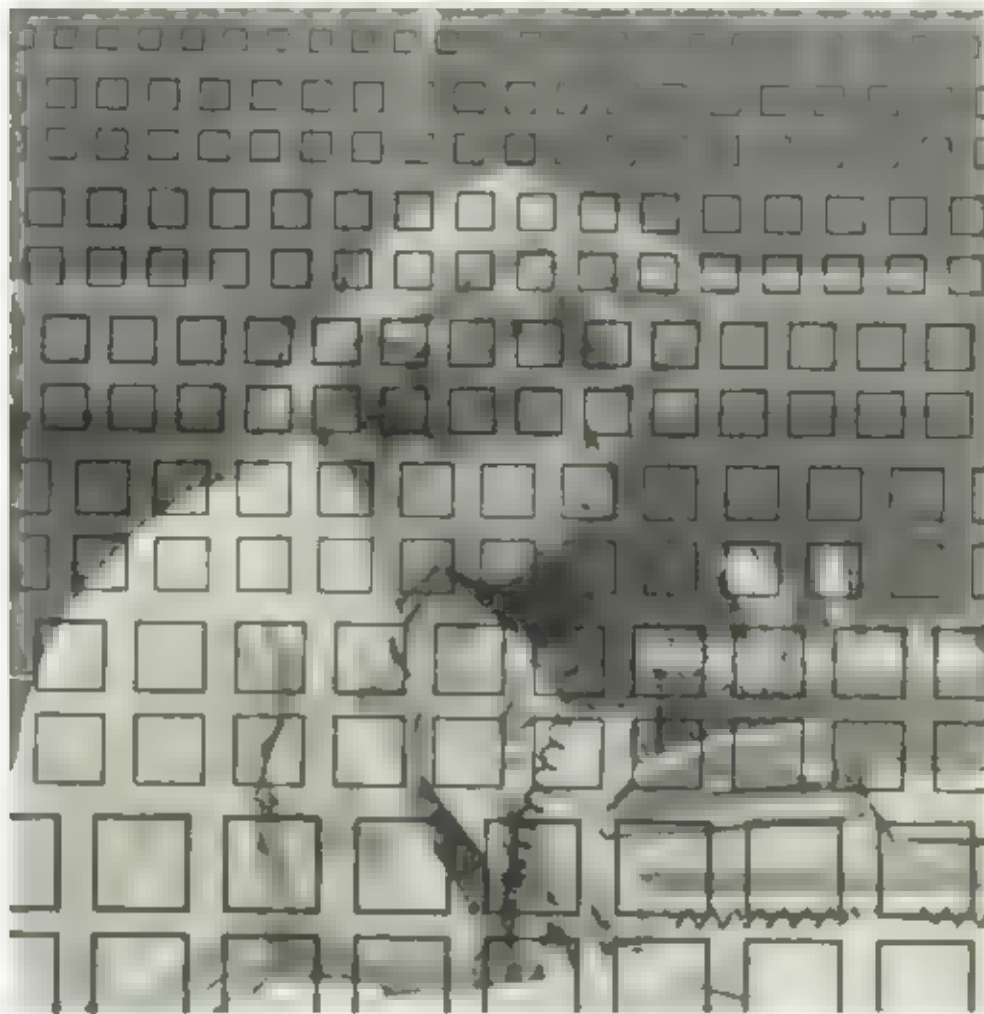
Many students looking for a place to study outside the classroom or to finish those last minute reports usually headed toward the library. The librarians Mrs. Eula Williams and Mrs. Odessa

Curry were a big help in finding material for book reports and other things.

A new addition to the school was the science library run by Mrs. CoySue Tyler.

To provide first aid to those who needed it and to try to meet the health needs of all were a few responsibilities of the school nurse Mrs. Nita Hall.

BELOW LEFT Student B. I. Carter works on his history assignment in the library. BELOW RIGHT Jaunita Hall contacts a parent to check their child out of school.



Eula Williams Head Librarian



Odessa Curry Clerk



Nita Hall Nurse

Counselors remained busy



The counselors had a busy year this year with scheduling and rescheduling classes to meet the needs of the students.

Having 203 seniors, 431 juniors, 340 sophomores and 330 freshmen enrolled at Northeast, the counselors weren't always able to satisfy every student. But they tried their best.

Mrs. Vickie White, who replaced Susan Holmes, took a big load off the counselors. She counseled students with disciplinary problems.

Mr. Joe Powell had A-G. This being Mr. Powell's second year, he was more relaxed and probably able to be of more help since he knew more of the students.

Mrs. Julia Scoby, counseled students G-M and kept students informed about various scholarships and grants available.

Mrs. Charlotte Chatman, a new counselor from Southeast, had M-Z.



Charlotte Chatman
Counselor



Joe Powell Counselor



Julia Scoby Counselor



Foreign classes grow

Promoting world understanding through communication was the task behind Foreign Language Classes.

Regardless of the language students learned to express ideas from one language to another while

also improving their grammar and composition.

Many students found that learning a foreign language wasn't as difficult as they thought. All it took was a little time and study to understand it. Some

even went on to an advanced course.

Foreign language classes offered included French, Spanish, Latin and German.

ABOVE: Mrs. Smith's class works on their daily assignments.



Mrs. Smith, Teacher



John P. Smith, Student



John P. Smith, Student



John P. Smith, Student

Center helped all

Northeast has two learning labs to help students who need special instructions in English, reading Math, and history. Before entering the lab, students must be tested by a psychometrist. The students have normal intelligence but are functioning below grade level in certain academic areas.

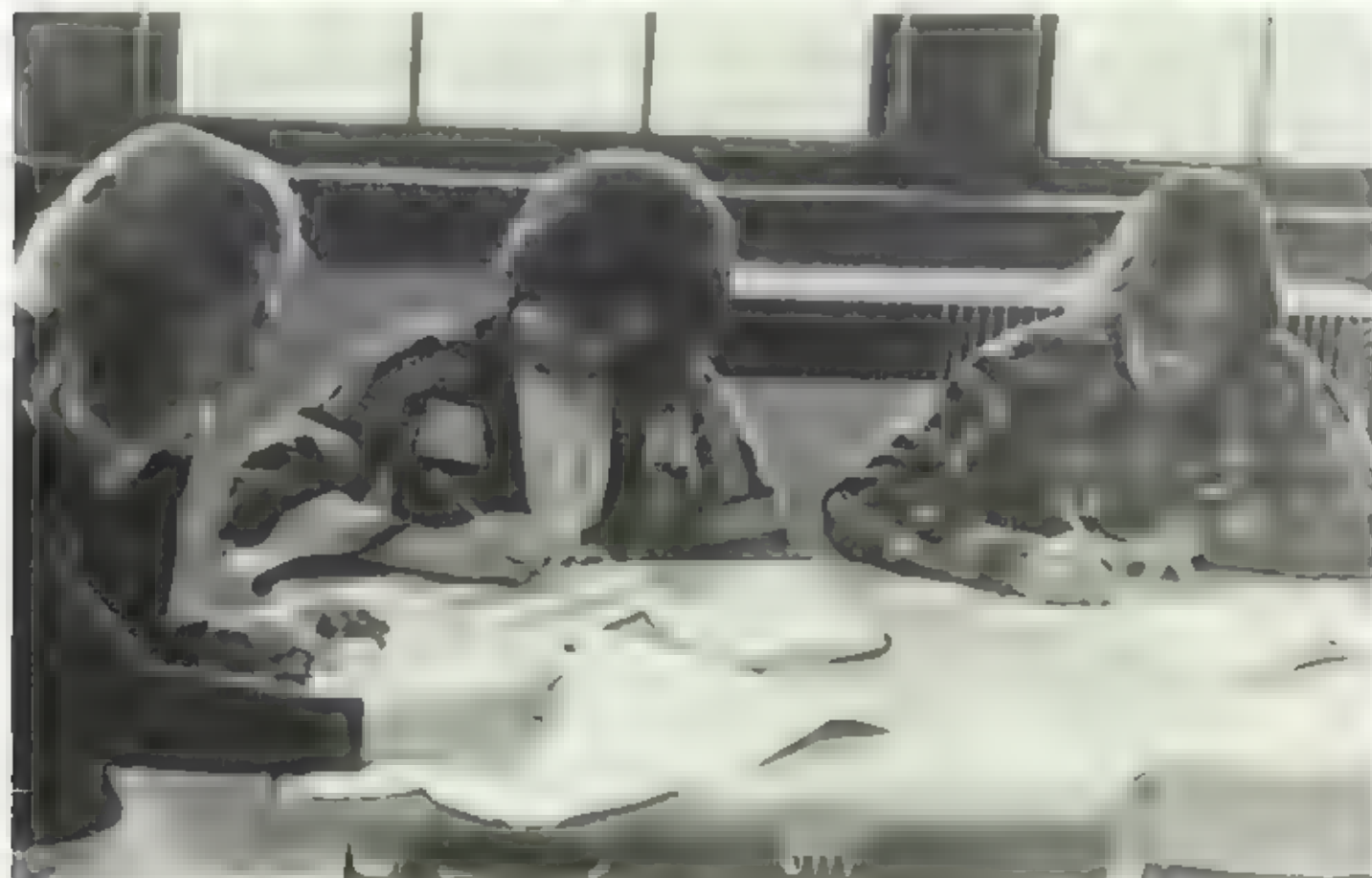
Each student is assigned an individual learning program to meet his needs.

Newspapers, magazines,

phone directories, quiz games and puzzles are used to stimulate interest. Vocational skills that the students will need on a job are stressed.

Members of the learning Center and Special Education Department were Mrs. Sidney Foutz, Mr. Richard Hall, and Mr. Charles Holmes.

RIGHT: Mark Whitten works hard to complete his work. BELOW: Mrs. Sidney Foutz helping her students.



Sidney Foutz, Learning Center



Richard Hall, Special Education



Charles Holmes, Learning Center



Mary Ann Tudor



ABOVE RIGHT: Marjorie Miller helped Debbie Huckaty with an assignment. ABOVE LEFT: Marilyn Adkinson chatted with students while looking over their papers. BELOW: Marjorie Miller's class listened patiently to her lecture.



Marilyn Adkinson
English



Marjorie Miller
English



Debbie Huckaty



Marjorie Miller
English



English attracts all

In the midst of changing curriculum one thing for ever remained constant, the study of nouns and verbs. The English Department continued to teach such classes as literature, grammar, and spelling to prepare students for accurate writing.

A new English class offered this year was American Literature Survey, taught by Mary Anglin.

The class allowed students to study literature without limiting it to one particular area.

A class that is becoming popular is journalism which prepared students for the Yearbook and Newspaper Staffs.

Mrs. Mary Jones was head of the English department, other faculty members included: Mrs. Gayle Smith, Mrs. Gladys Jones, and Mrs. Lucienne Smith. Miss

Majorie Miller, Mrs. Judy Swafford, Mr. Larry Steele, Mrs. Marilyn Adkinson, and new staff member Mrs. Mary Anglin.

ABOVE: Judy Swafford took time out to check a few papers.



Judy Swafford
English Teacher



Annette Gravitt
Trigonometry, Algebra
II



Charles Ledbetter
General Math Algebra
I



Anita Reynolds
Consumer Math

Math is challenging you have to put yourself against all those numbers.

Geometry is like putting a puzzle together — but none of the pieces fit.

Math was one of those classes which your parents told you to take because they said, "You'll need it." But actually some students at this school said, "I don't think I needed all the headaches it gave me."

But all kidding aside the math department played an important role in educating students to take their place in society.

This department changed

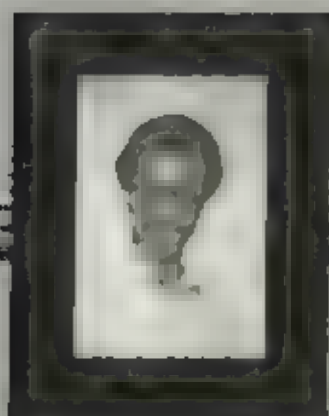
a lot this year. New teachers were added due to an increase in enrollment. The enlarged enrollment could be attributed to an increased awareness of the importance of basic math skills in everyday life by the majority of the student body.

General Math and Consumer Math taught the basic skills. Learning and proving theorems about geometric figures was stressed along with trigonometric functions, polar coordinates and applications in trigonometry in the advanced classes. An exhaustive study of derivative and integral numbers

was the functions of calculus.

First semester two new teachers, Mrs. Anita Reynolds and Mrs. Bonnie Willey, were added to the staff. Second semester David Houston replaced Anita Reynolds when she left to become a counselor.

LEFT: Mr. Houston watched as students worked out problems on the board. BELOW: Mr. Houston's class worked on an Algebra problem.



David Watkins Algebra I, Consumer Math



Berline Watson Algebra II, Geometry



Bonnie Willey Algebra I, Consumer Math

Science Center Showed Superiority

Set up exclusively for students who wished to take advanced science courses, the Northeast Science Center under the leadership of Willie Baker continued its successful operation throughout the year.

The science center was established so that all of the sophisticated science equipment could be at one school where all students throughout the Oklahoma City school system who were interested in advanced science courses could take advantage of good equipment.

While courses ranged from A to Z (Anatomy, Astronomy, Botany, Microbiology, Physics, Geology, etc.), the center proved to be very effective. How effective?

In the Oklahoma State Science and Engineering Fair, a total of 12 students entered, and walked away with 15 awards, approximately 25% of all awards presented throughout the state.

To gain all of the experience necessary, many students had to work "overtime." Although many types of research could be done in the classroom, many students were allowed to work out in the community, in the University of Oklahoma Medical Center, in Baptist Hospital, and even in the zoo!

BELOW Mr. Bill Watkins, center, reviews papers in the class. Mr. Watkins taught Biology and general sciences.



Willie Baker
Principal



Mr. [Name]



Mr. [Name]



Mr. [Name]



ABOVE Mr. Warren Goodman, who taught Physics and electronics, does some explaining at the overhead



MR. EDWARD G. ...
...



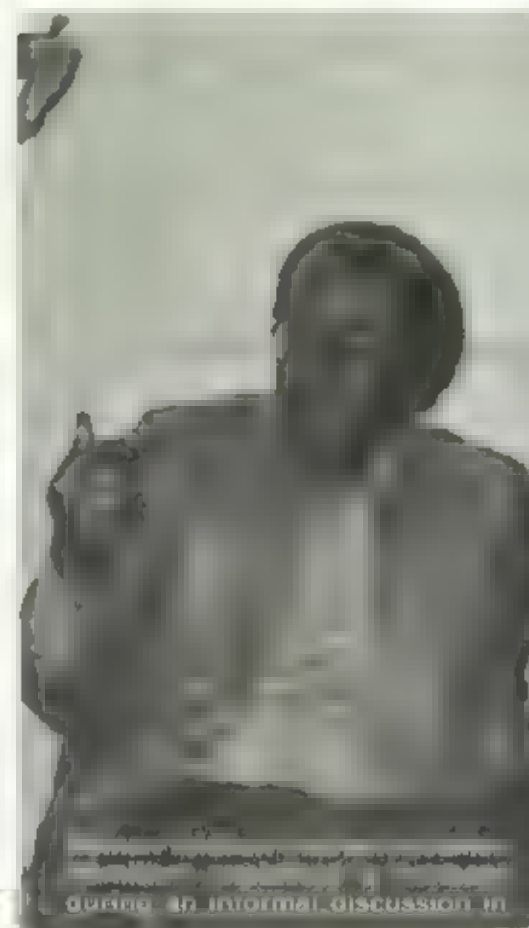
MR. ...
...



MRS. ...
...



Student teacher Dany Moore is faced to a question posed by a student in his history class.



History

History played a very important role at Northeast because students studied about certain points of historical interest. Due to increased enrollment, the administration moved the history classes into their own building portables set up in back of the S corridor of the school.

The classes were taught by a special group of talented



Sam Chaney Oklahoma US History Psychology Sociology



Eddie Davis Oklahoma US History



John Dunaway US History II



James Hamilton Human Relations, Black History

important

teachers who put forth a great deal of effort to make the students understand American Oklahoma and World History and Human Relations studies

RIGHT Joe Paskvan asked fellow student Chris Mahan about his plans for his term paper while Leann Fields and Gary Lurding listened to an informal discussion being carried on by the rest of the class.



Steve Hudson US History II



Richard Longley US History II Survey of Law



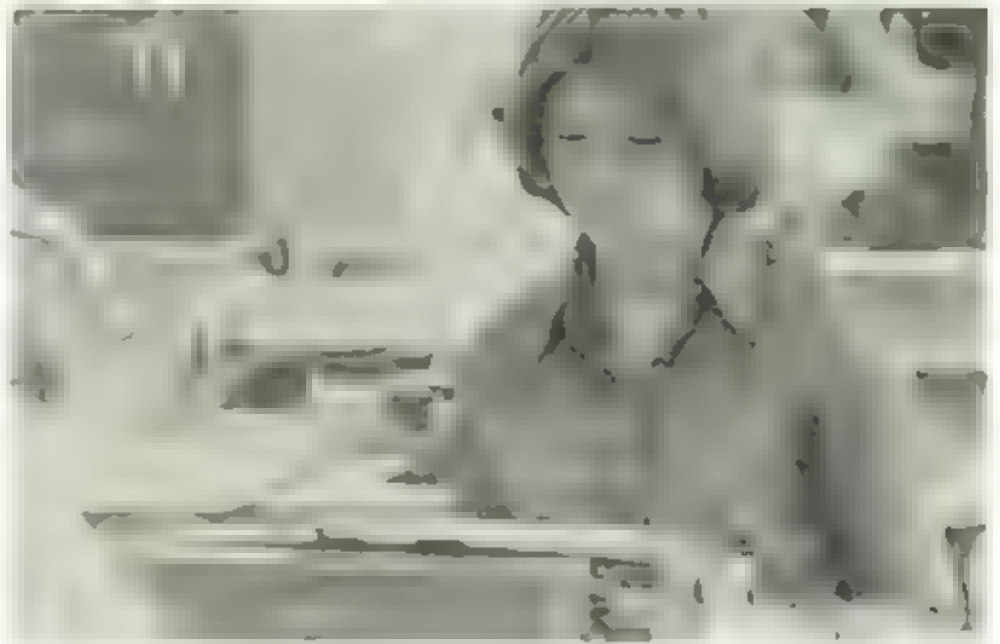
Brent Miller Oklahoma US History



Ron Miller Oklahoma US History, World History



ABOVE Kathy Elliott privately explained to Susan Clements the parts of a letter RIGHT Kim Keller worked on one of the subjects that she does



Kim Keller worked on one of the subjects that she does

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Business faculty increased

A variety of events have been going on in the business department.

Starting the year off, the General Business class went to Central State to visit their library to learn about computers.

The COE class invited other business classes to join them in a tour of downtown businesses. The group toured banks and other business to see the various jobs available.

Business classes were bookkeeping, typing II, shorthand, business machines, and cooperative office education.

The department members were Mrs. Kathy Elliott, Mr. Tim Heffner, and new staff members Mrs. Mary Best, and Mr. Troy Denwalt.

RIGHT: Lisa Miles completed her daily assignment given her in bookkeeping.



Fine Arts classes enthusiastic

Vocal and instrumental music was one of the basic arts that students had a high level of interest in. Most of the Fine Arts classes were electives but speech and drama could be counted as English credits.

Ceramics was another art form which introduced hobby arts which could become money making skills.

Broadcasting which was

used to make plaster molds of students faces added another dimension.

Many of the students were enrolled in Modern dance and participated in nearly every assembly that was presented. The drama department put on a play "Inherit the Wind" that thrilled all.

Members of the Fine Arts faculty were Mrs. Kathy Ransbottom and

Vinnette Lewis, Art Mr. Alvin Jernigan, Band Mrs. Jean Henry, Music Mrs. Emily Philpott, Modern dance and Mr. James Clark, Drama.

BELOW LEFT: Clarence Briggs and Twa a Prince danced to "Share Your Love" at the Homecoming assembly. BELOW RIGHT: Steve Ferguson and Laune Morris were getting their parts together for their work.



Kathy Ransbottom

Alvin Jernigan

Emily Philpott

FINE ARTS



ABOVE LEFT Eric Jones and Scott Roberts played a number in stage talent for Homecoming assembly. BELOW RIGHT Mrs. Jean Henry directed students.



James Clark, Drama Speech and Debate



Vivenette Lewis, Art



Alvin Jernigan, Music



Students learned new skills

As everyone knows hair styling was an important art to the girls of Northeast. Because of its popularity, more girls enrolled in Cosmetology every year. Industrial Arts classes got a lot of attention from people in the school and from the public too.

Another important skill to learn was Home Economics. Students studied the arts of cooking, sewing, and nutrition.

To be a good Mechanic people almost have to know all the mechanical techniques for a car and

all about parts. Mr. Wall knows the importance of that.

Just as in Cosmetology, Home Economics, and Auto Mechanics in Welding and Woodwork students had to know what not to do, what to do, and when to do it. Although maybe not in that order. Many students learned the skills by practicing the art of Welding and Woodwork.

Members of the Industrial Arts faculty were Mrs. Betty McDermott, Home Economics; Mrs. Hattie

Terrill, Cosmetology; Mr. Fred Edmond, Welding; Mr. Estle Wall, Auto Mechanics; and Mr. Bobby Thompson, Woodwork.

ABOVE LEFT: Kenny Peters practices the skills he's learning in Welding. BELOW RIGHT: Mable Sumpter enjoys a good read.



Rosetta Cupepper
C.E.



Fred Edmonds Welding



Hattie Terrill Cosmetology

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION



ABOVE Randy Jones and John Van takes a slight break from their work. RIGHT Karen Heath gives Sharon Johnson a professional hand.

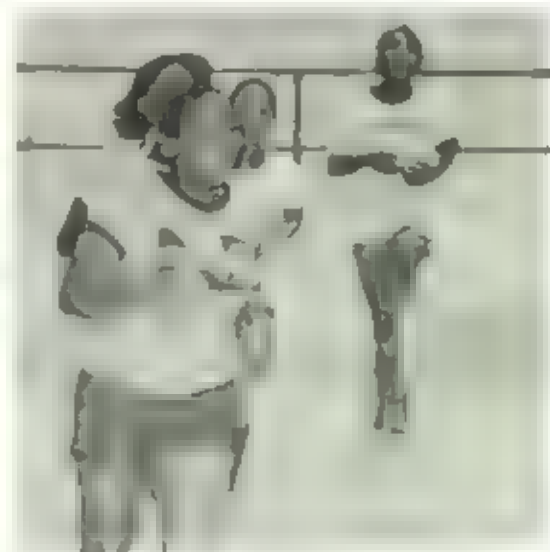


Betty McDermott,
Home Economics



Estie Wall Auto Me-
chanics

Battle of the sexes



Physical Education was a required course in all public schools, but this year Northeast made a major improvement, by adding coed gym classes. All aspects of physical education were changed to co-ed.

At first, both sexes hated the change, but their classes went right on almost normally. The boys hated having uncoordinated girls in the way, slowing them down, and frequently the boys were too aggressive for the girls.

However things changed, now students welcome the opportunity to participate in an innovative situation. Though the girls couldn't play basketball as well as the young men, they had them beaten when it came to badminton.

The schools were not officially required to implement the order until September, 1977; but Northeast jumped toward early compliance.



Mr. [Name] [Name]

Mr. [Name] [Name]

Practice makes perfect

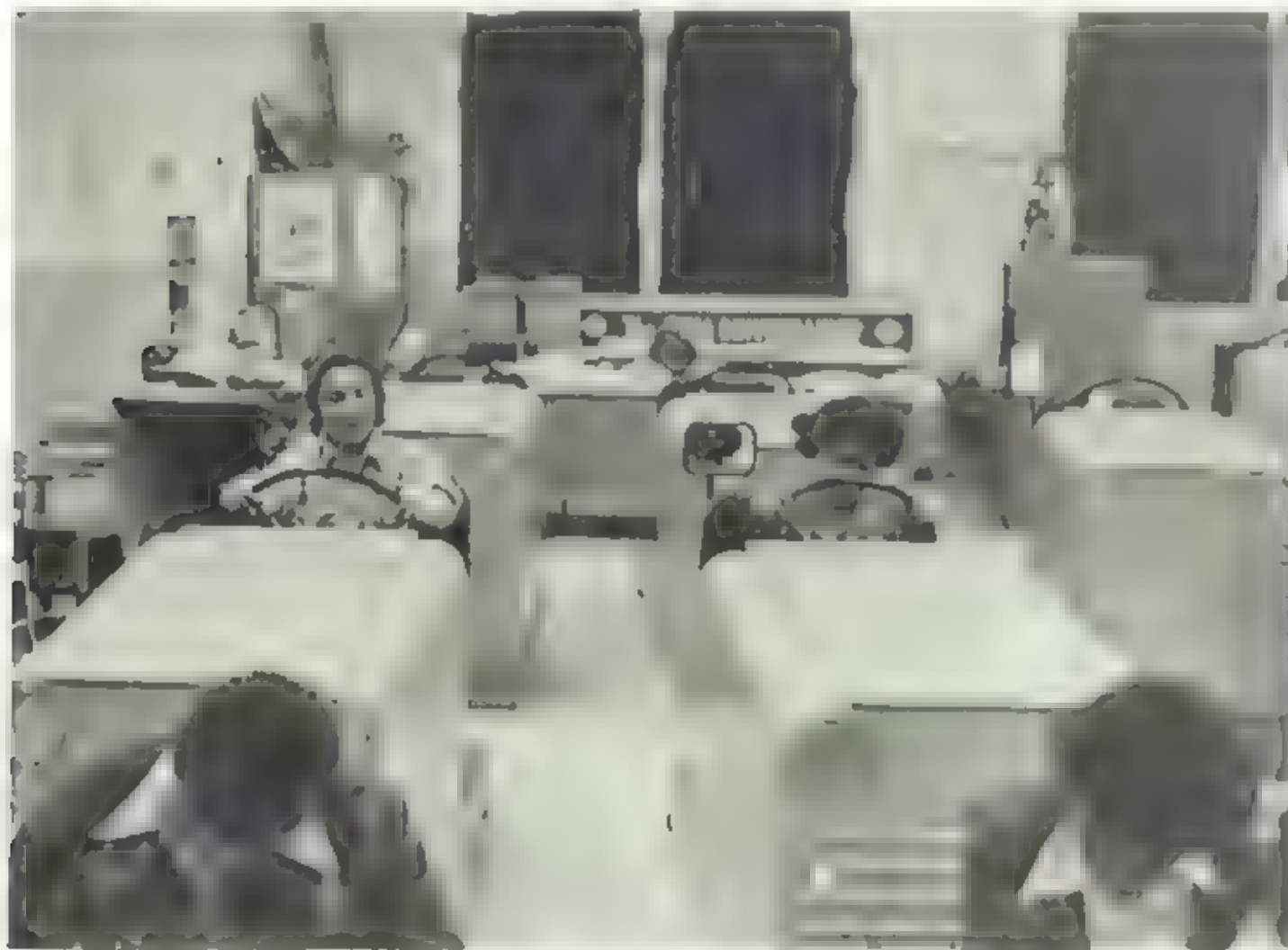
This year Mr. Allen was not the only teacher of Drivers Education. Coach Woodside was the new drivers ed teacher. The two instructors classes combined have a capacity of about seventy-two students.

Each session lasted only one semester, but each student must complete twelve hours of practice driving in the simulators, three hours of book work and nine hours of observation which were actually driving on the road.

After completing these requirements

the instructors brought in driving instructors from the Department of Public Safety who administered the written and vision tests to the students.

If anyone was worried about accidents there was no need. The drivers education department has never in its existence had any traffic accidents. Not to imply you won't receive speeding tickets. Mr. Allen fees if you're dumb enough to speed you deserve a ticket. Below Eddie Robinson and Lisa Wilson practiced their driving in the driving simulators.



JAMES ALLEN, D. A. S.



COACH WOODSIDE

STUDENT TEACHERS

New program started

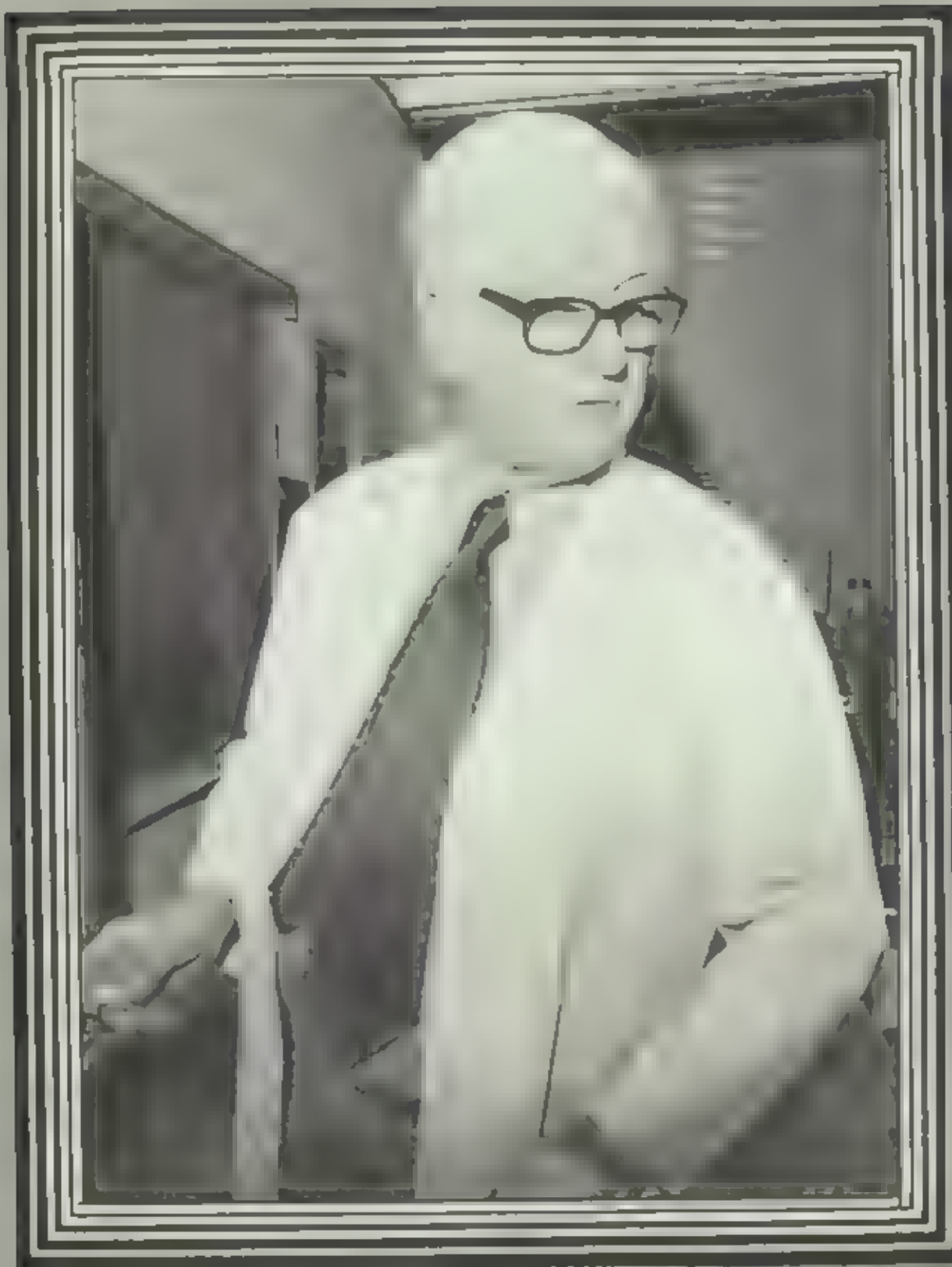
This year Northeast had its share of student teachers. Various students from different colleges came to train and to teach High School students. Different colleges such as Oklahoma University, Oklahoma State University, Central State University, and Oklahoma Christian College.

Normally there are 2 to 3 student teachers, but they started a new experimental program which increased the enrollment greatly.

Mr. Poole, who is head of student teachers, said the student teachers had classes in the morning and then took over to teaching in the afternoon.

ABOVE: Brenda Grubbs works with Mr. Smith's class. BELOW: Student teachers enjoying themselves at a party. LEFT: Mr. Jane Bailey, Joe Ford, Denise Myers, Gordon Moore, Mr. Sullivan, Eric Williams, Brenda Grubbs, Mar Wadel, Ok. Darron, Gary Coker, Jim Morgan, Jeff Marze, Deborah Crosley, and Frances Oge.





Two Teachers retired after long years of service

MR. SCOTT

When Mr. Brown Scott began his school day, he was always prepared and his students knew exactly where they stood in his class.

Students who had Mr. Scott as a teacher found that he had a bright side.

Although fun and games were fine, Mr. Scott believed in getting down to business. Caring as he did, he tried to get uninterested students interested because anyone who signed up for chemistry had to have an open mind about the class.

The school had many things to be thankful for and Mr. Scott was at the top of the list. Those who knew him will remember him for offering everything he could to help them.

MRS. MILLER

Northeast was lucky to have a very responsible woman to help students in English. Mrs. Marjorie Miller had her own style of teaching which proved beneficial for students who wanted to learn.

Although Mrs. Miller believed in work, students found that she was easy to get along with.

While trying to keep situations under control, Mrs. Miller always found time to give students special attention if they needed or wanted it.

Northeast was fortunate to have Mrs. Miller as a teacher and will remember her for what she was and what she stood for education.







BOTTOM RIGHT. Mitchell Robinson and Carol Kabeltz, Senior Class Co-Presidents; Debbie Mash and Michael Mansfield Student Council Co-Presidents. CENTER Jeanne Paulson and Debbie Binkley, Freshmen Class Co-Presidents. TOP RIGHT Ross VanHooser and Toni Swift, Junior Class Co-Presidents. TOP. Yvonne Dodgen and Patrick Cudde Sophomore Class Co-Presidents

Personalties

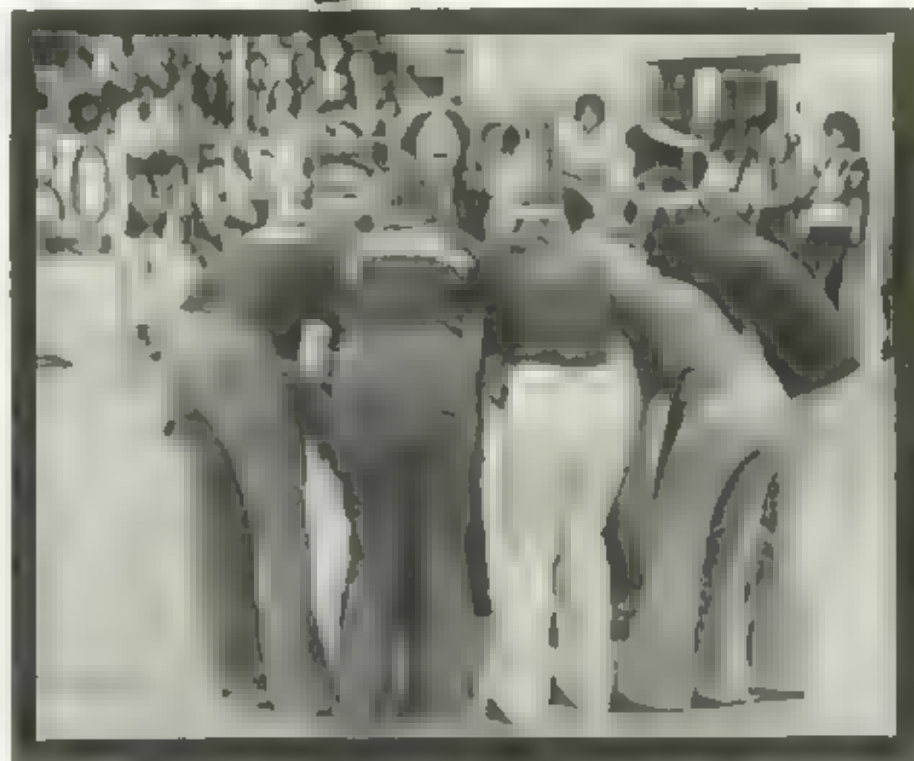
SENIORS of '77

showed a true "Viking Spirit"

Promoting spirit throughout the school was one of the things the Seniors thought they had to do. Looking back on how things were when they first attended Northeast, in August of '73, they saw that the "Viking Spirit" wasn't what it used to be.

At the football "Homecoming" pep assembly the Senior class council put on a skit about "Ten little Redskins" who couldn't mess with the Vikings.

Being the smallest class at Northeast the Seniors did not win very much in competition of classes. They took second in Homecoming hall decorations and third in the United Appeal. But at Christmas they took first in the canned goods drive. **BELOW:** Senior class council members were Michael Mansfield, Clarence Briggs, Loretta Fisher, Gayle Jamison, Sharon, Croley, Debbie Mash, Molly Cason, Sharon Baker, Paula Cooke



Sandy Handly, Janie Miller Hammons (Tres.), ABOVE (Sec.), Mitchell Robinson Members of the class (Co-Pres.), Carol Kabelitz council put on a skit in a (Co-Pres.), and Phyllis pep assembly





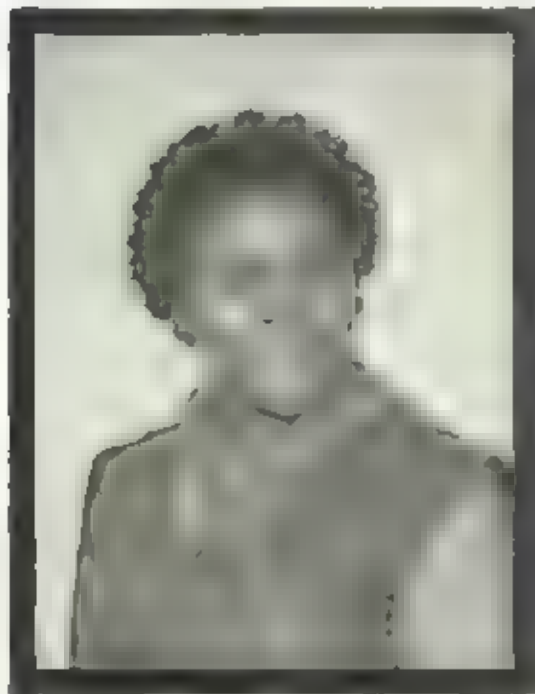
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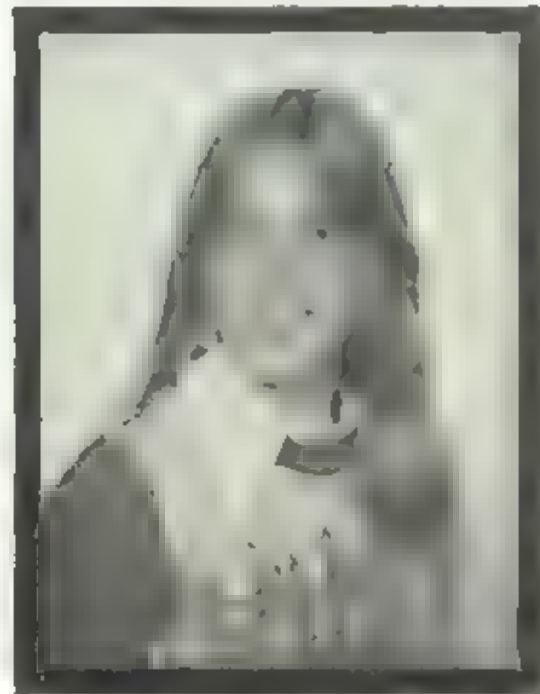
Bennett Anderson



Karen Austerman



Sharon Baker



Janet Balkenbush



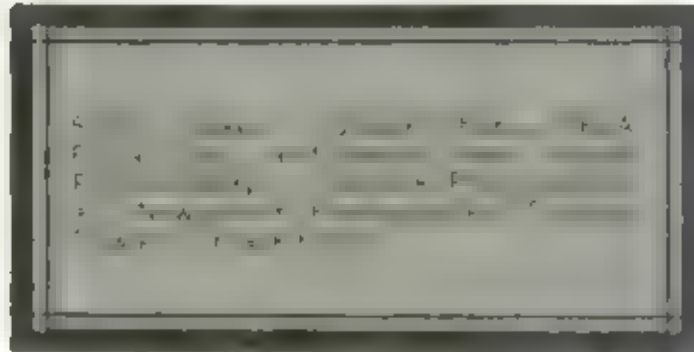
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Richard Berry



Dekovan Bowler

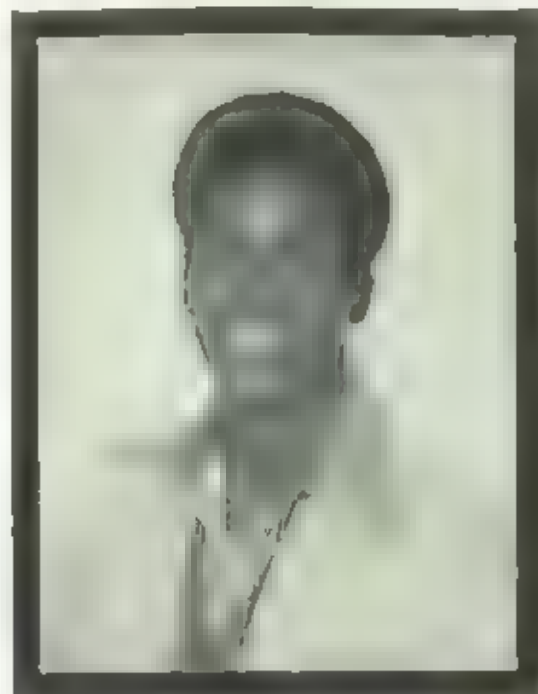




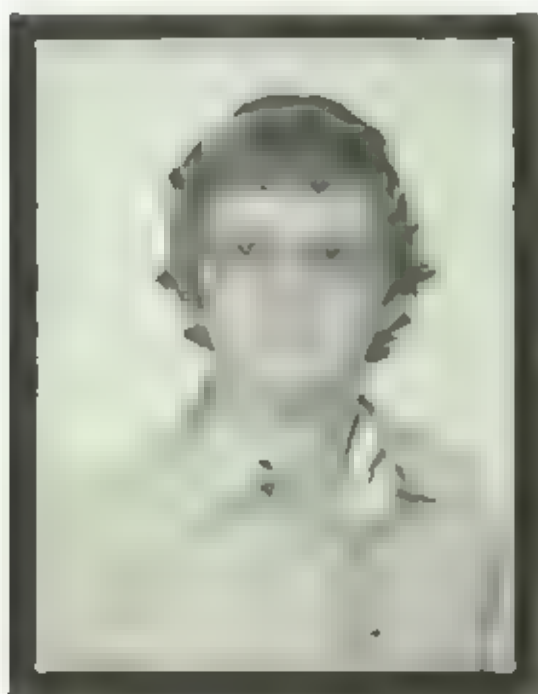
Lisa Bowlin



Mark Bradford



Clarence Briggs



Maurice Buchholz



Rachel Campbell



Donna Clark



William Cleaver



Etta Cochrane



Paula Cooke



Michael Cooper



Sharon Cosby



Sharon Croley

Debbie Mash and Gary Lundberg * (most likely to succeed)

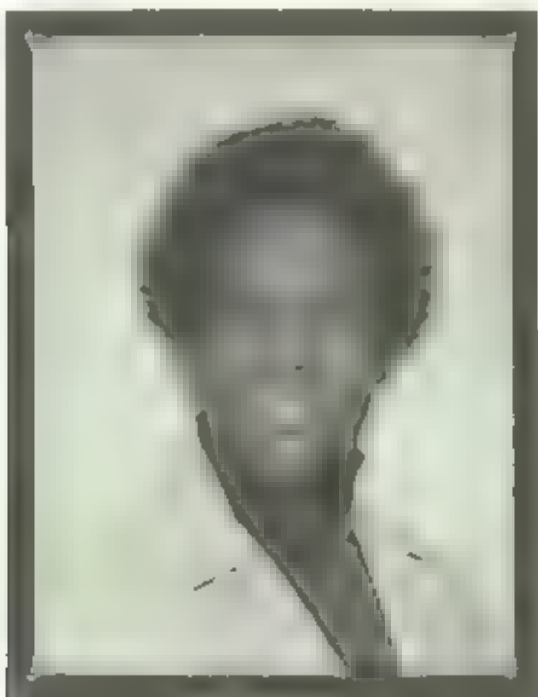


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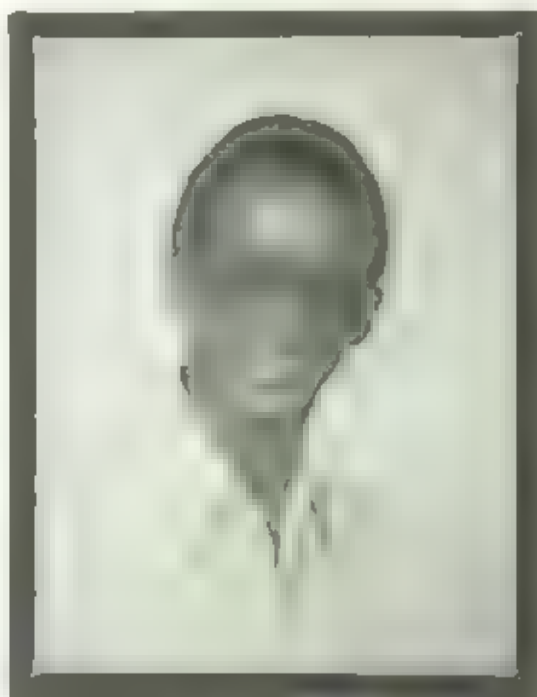


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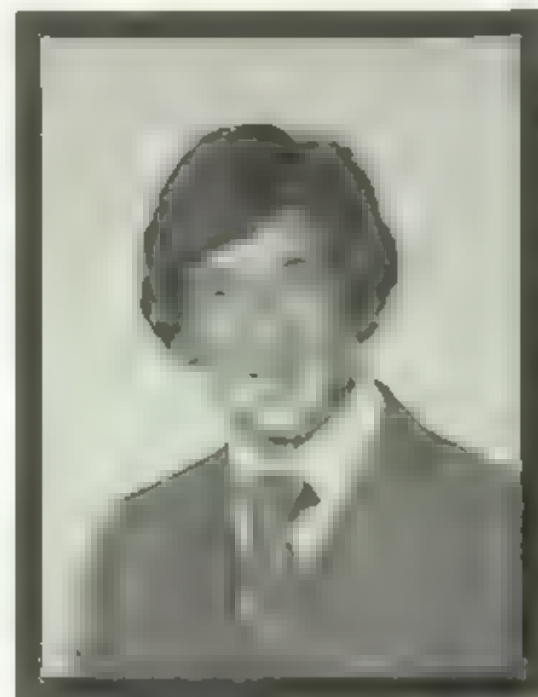
Swim team	Maunce Buchholz	Baseball	Rachel Campbell	VICA
Student Organization Honor	Sharon Croley	Honor	nd FJA	Will Cunningham



Mendez Davis



Eric Dixon



David Donchin



Barbara Eason



Susie Eckroat



David Elliott



Marcia Fields



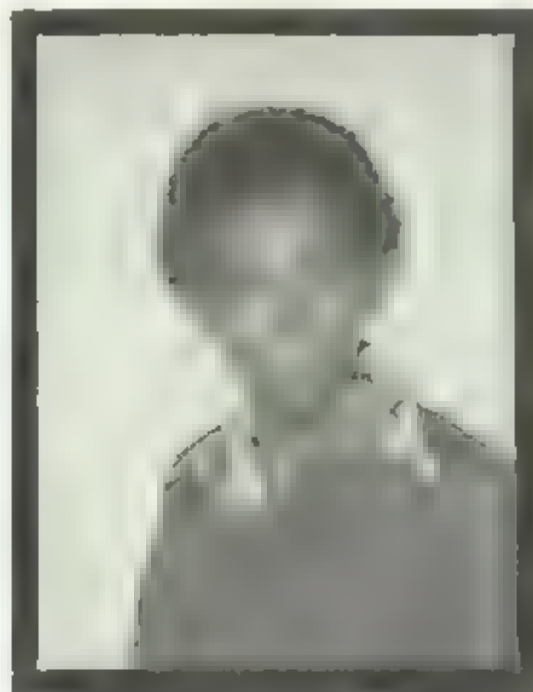
Kenneth Fisher



Loretta Fisher



JoAnn Fox



Altus Franks



Liz Gabe



Dale Garland



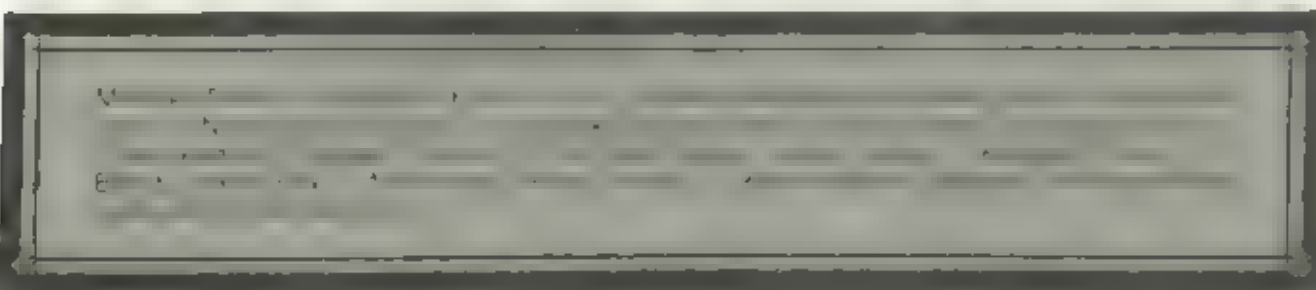
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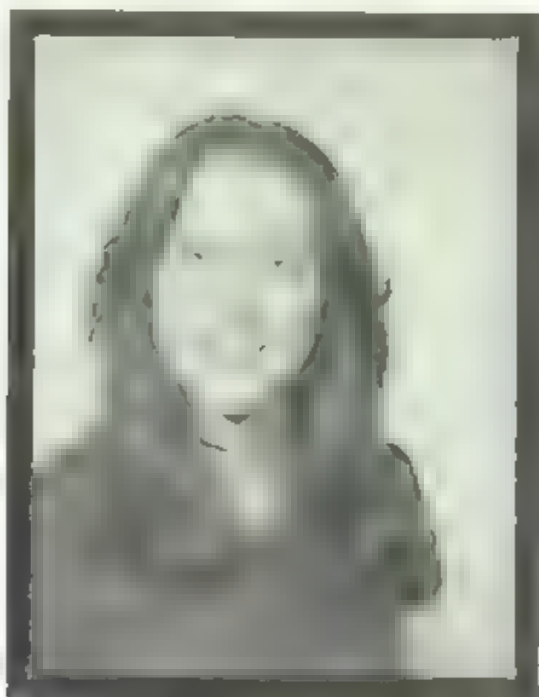


Janet Garis



**Beverly
Golden,
Bahram
Habibi,
Chris Jones,
and Bennett Anderson *(best looking)**





Marcia Garrett



Claudia Gillie



Karmoncita Gissandaner

**Deena Taylor and
Kenneth Williams
*(best dressed)**



Tinalisa Gissandaner



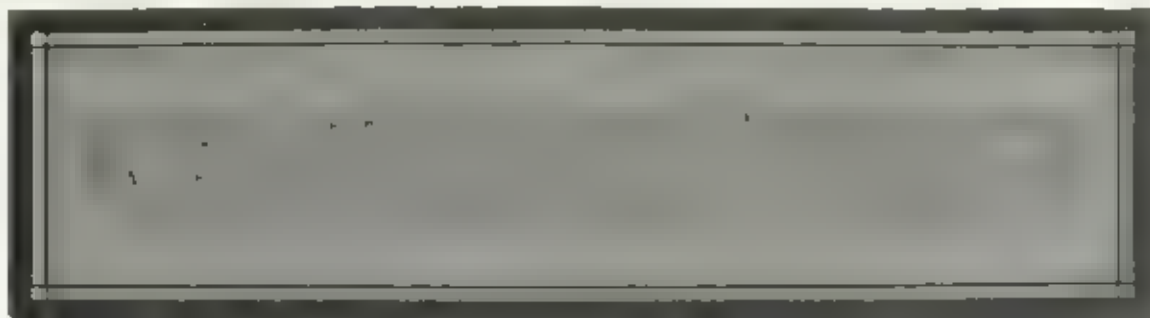
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Zane Green



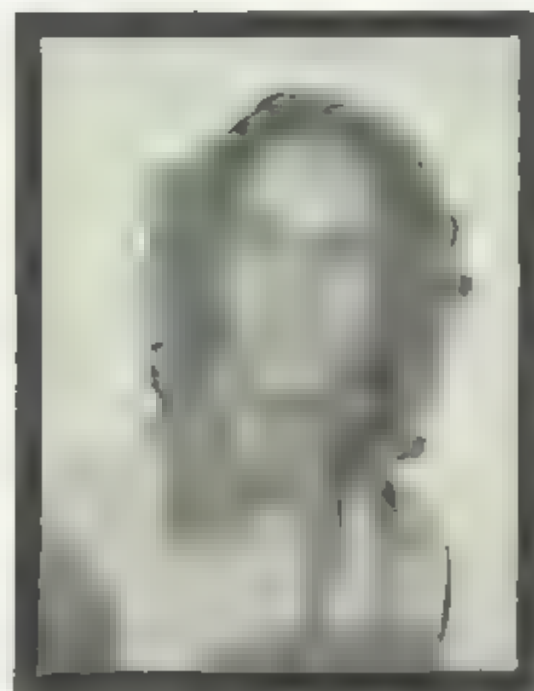
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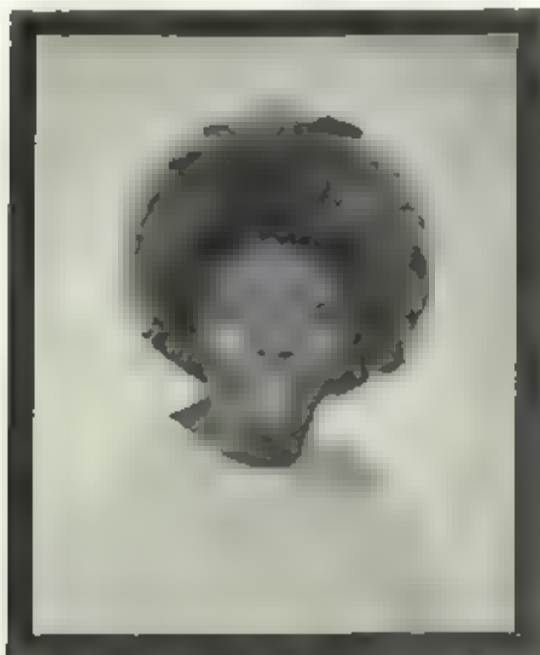
**Phyllis
Hammons and Randy
Cleaver*(most popular)**



Cecil Gregory



Tim Griffin



Phyllis Hammons



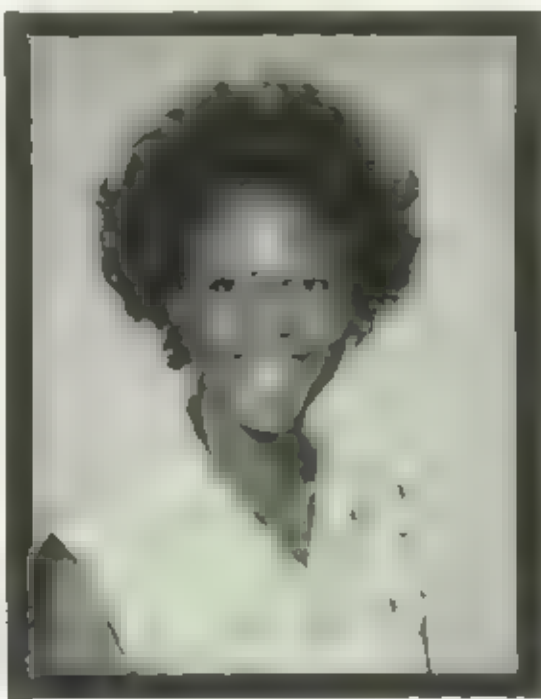
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Venus Hankins



Tracy Hardiman



Vickie Harris



Janice Hawkins



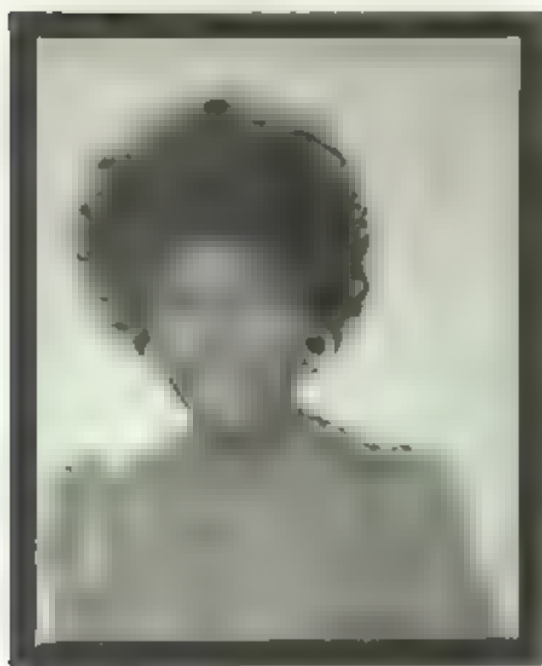
Rusty Hendrickson



Melissa Hensley



Debra Huckabay



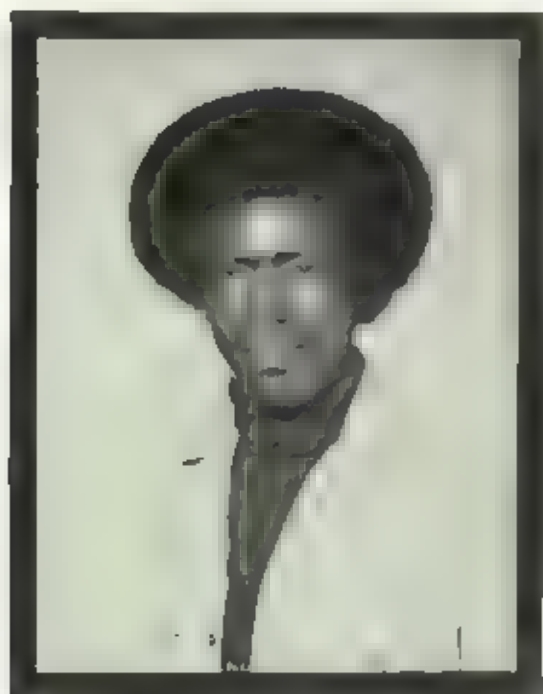
Andrea Jamison



Valene Johnston



Stephanie Ivory



Christopher Jones



Leavetta Jones



Vincent Jones



Janie Miller and Mitchell Robinson
***(most intellectual)**



Carol Kabelitz



Paul Keeton



Denise Keilbarth



Dennis Keilbarth



Kimberly Keiler



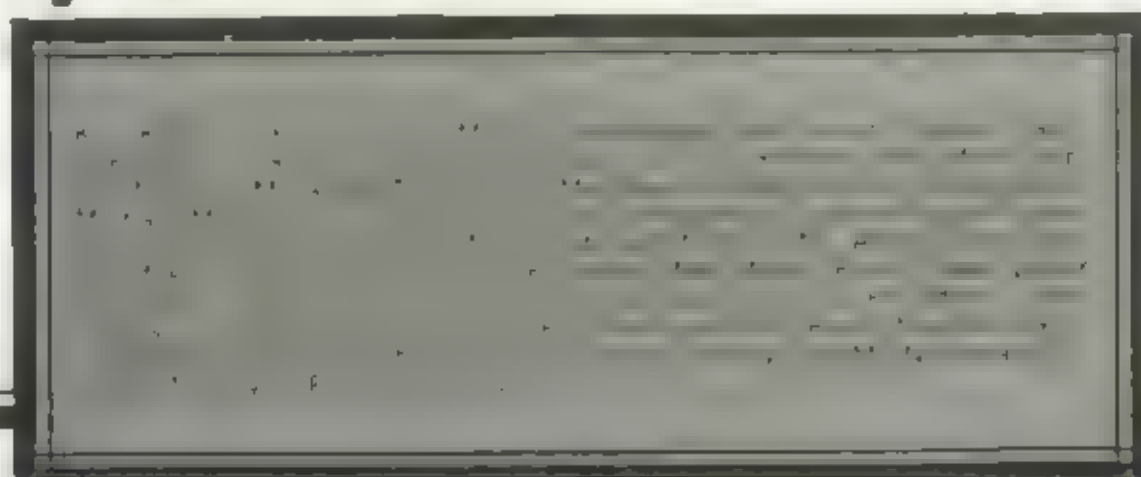
Lester Lovelace



**Marie McDonald and
Michael Mansfield*
(friendliest)**

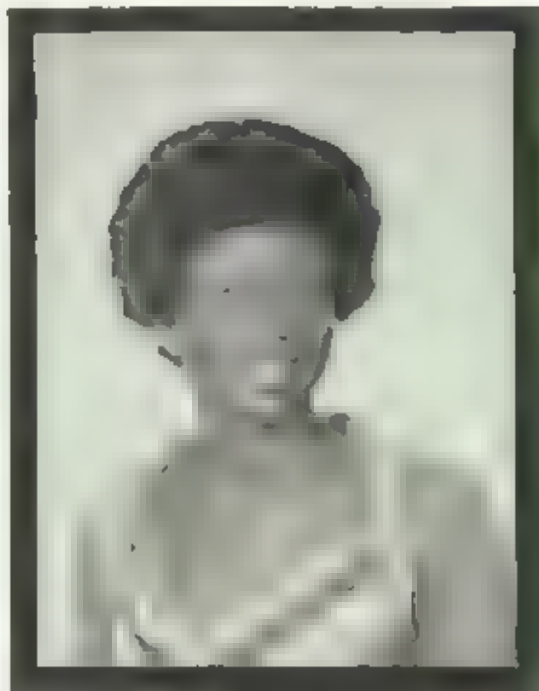


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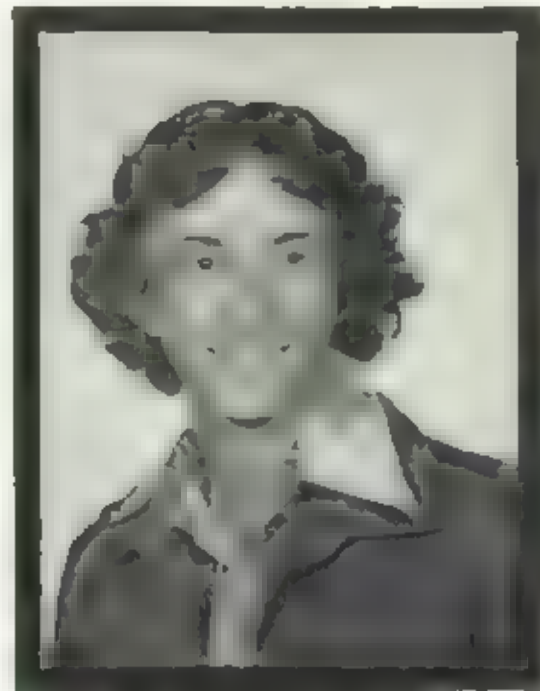




Gary Lundberg



Sandra Luper



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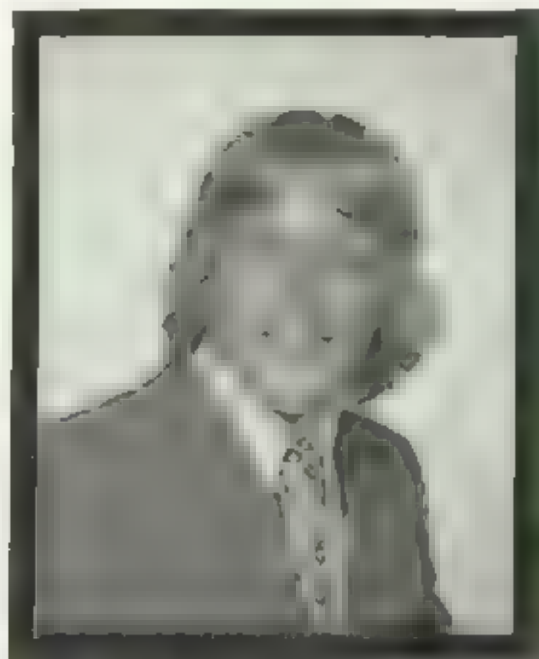
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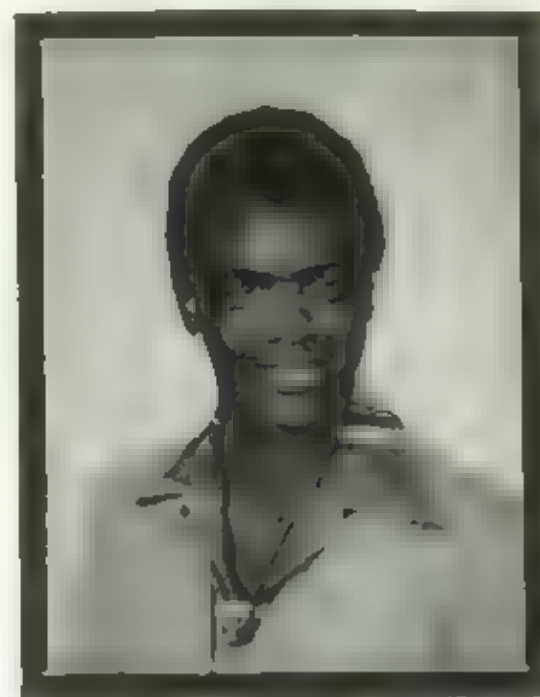
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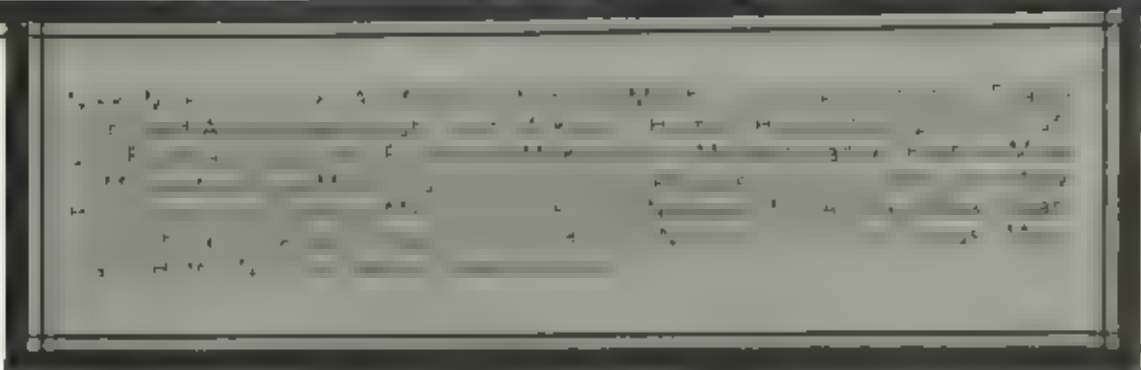
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Wanda Mitchell



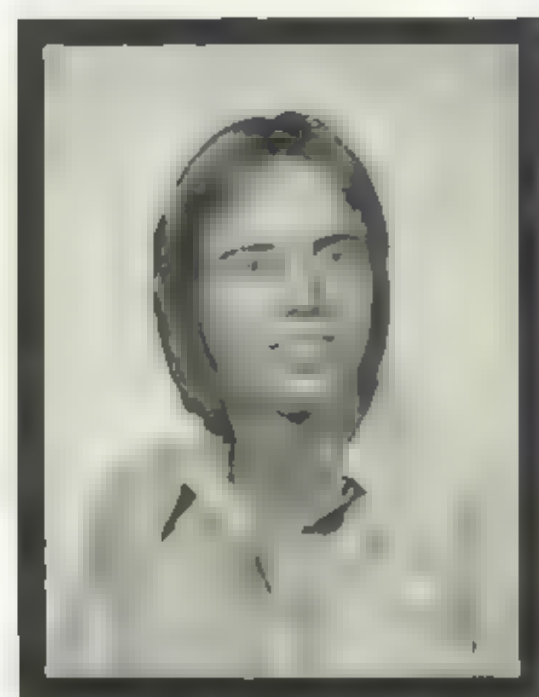
Buster Nash



**Gayle
Jamison and Clarence
Briggs*(most talented)**



Retha Neill



Robert Neville



Danna Oden



Emerson Owens



Margaret Pace



Carla Peters



Marie Renfrow



Melanie Rhodes

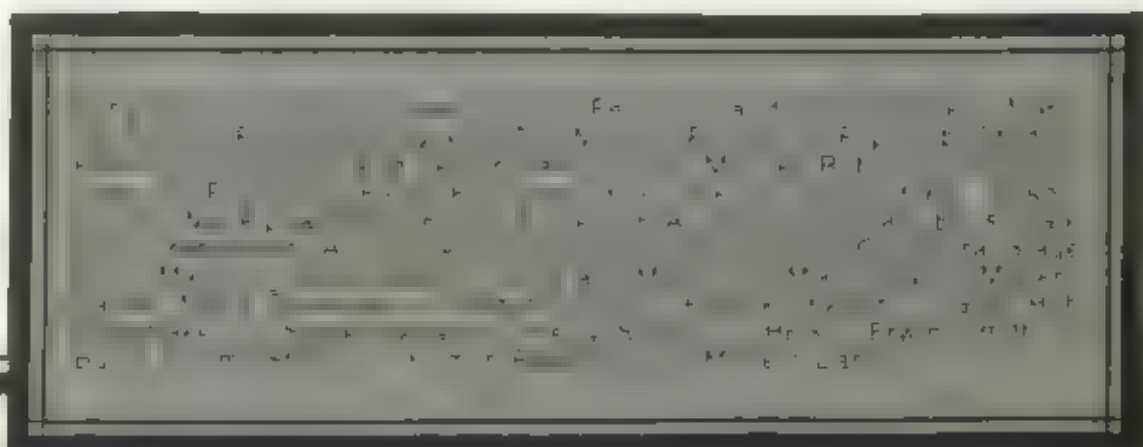


Mitchell Robinson



John Shaw

**Melissa
Hensley and Terry
Gaines* (most spirited)**





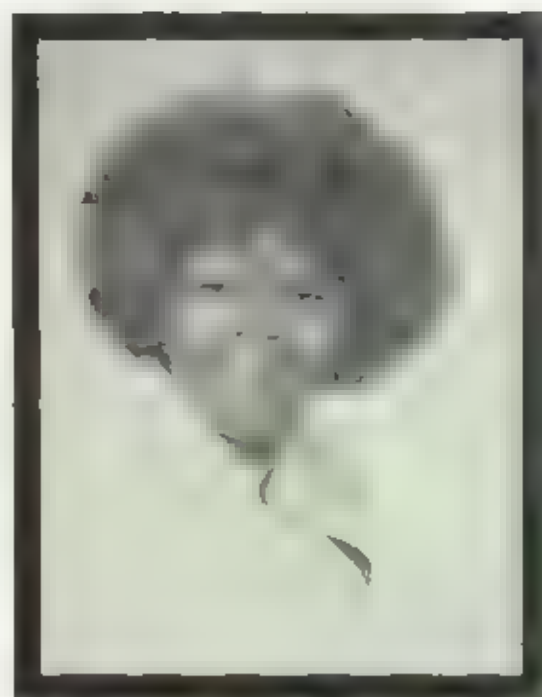
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Patrick Shelton



Robby Shoemaker



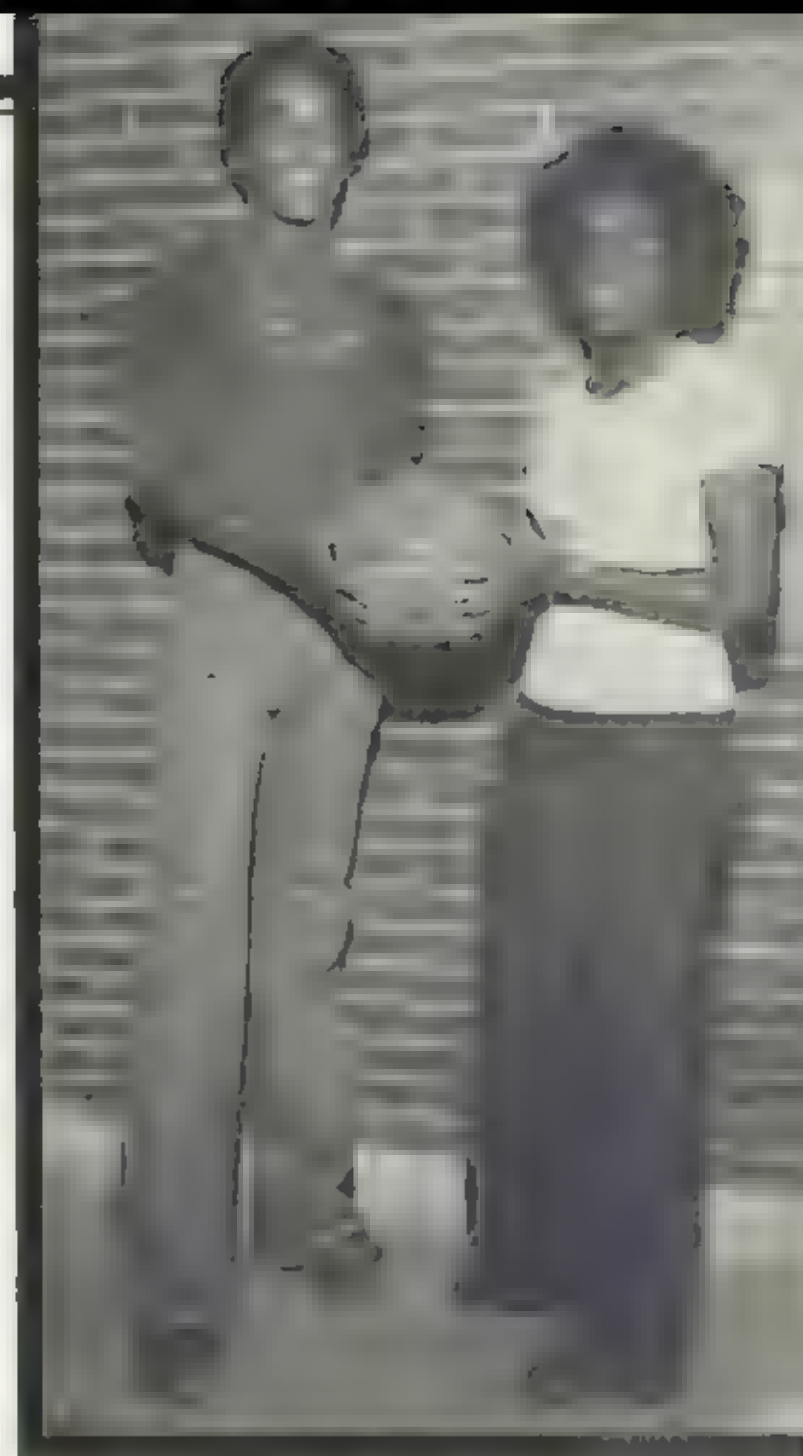
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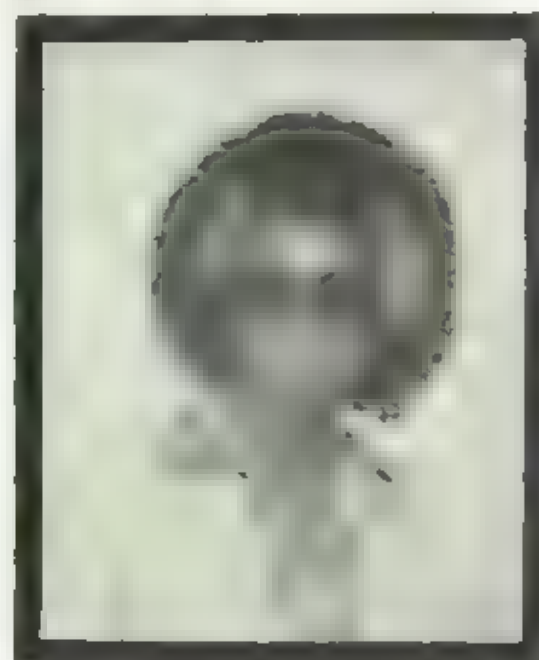
Debra Winston Smith



Erwin Smith



**Dawn Spears
and Skip
Masters***
(most athletic)



Tammy Statum



Deborah Sterkel



Deena Taylor



Shawn Thompson



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Robin Turner



Glenn Turney



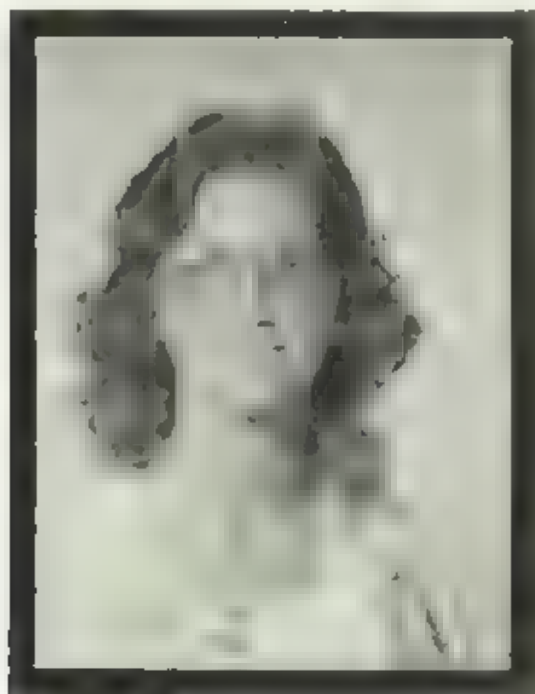
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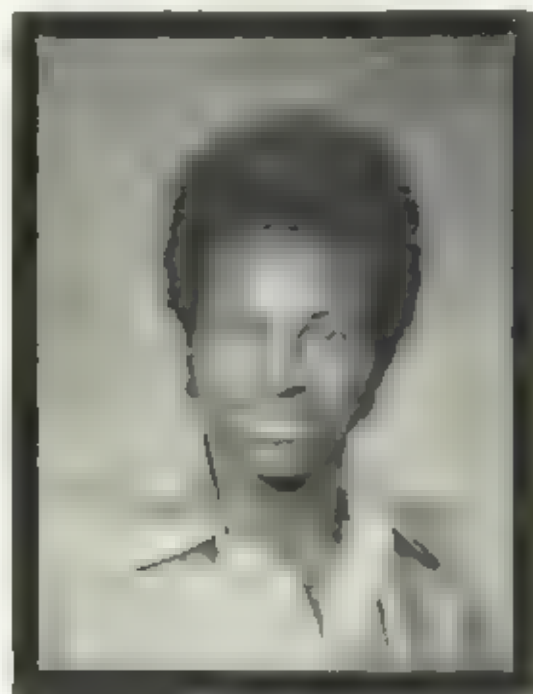
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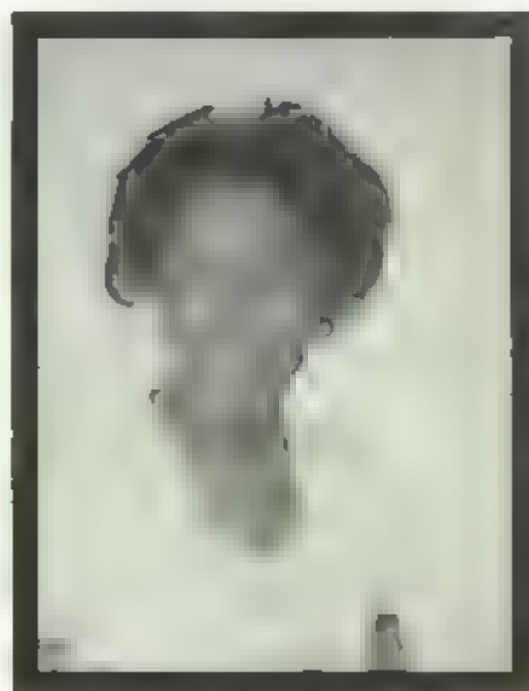


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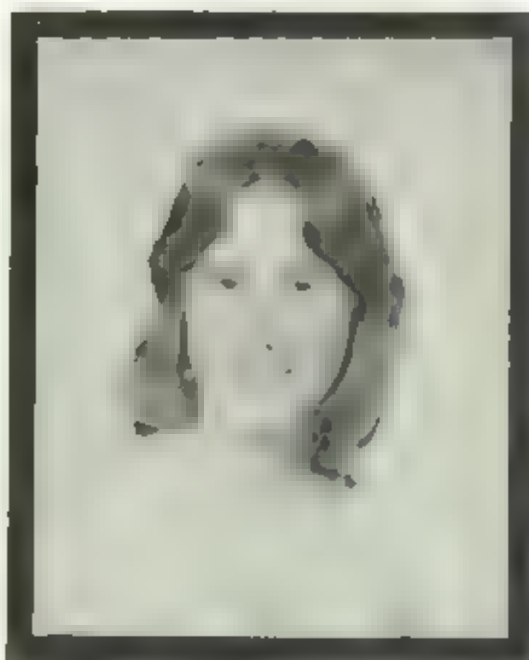


Sheryl Williams

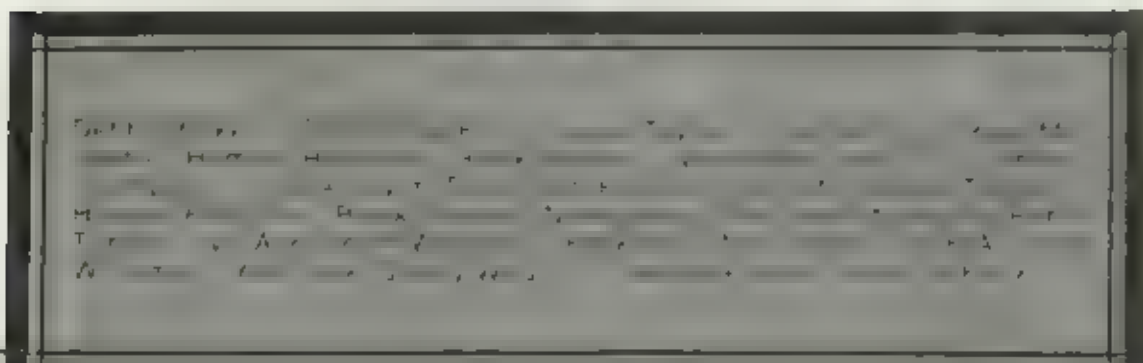
**Vickie Harris
and Edward Partridge *
(best sense of humor)**



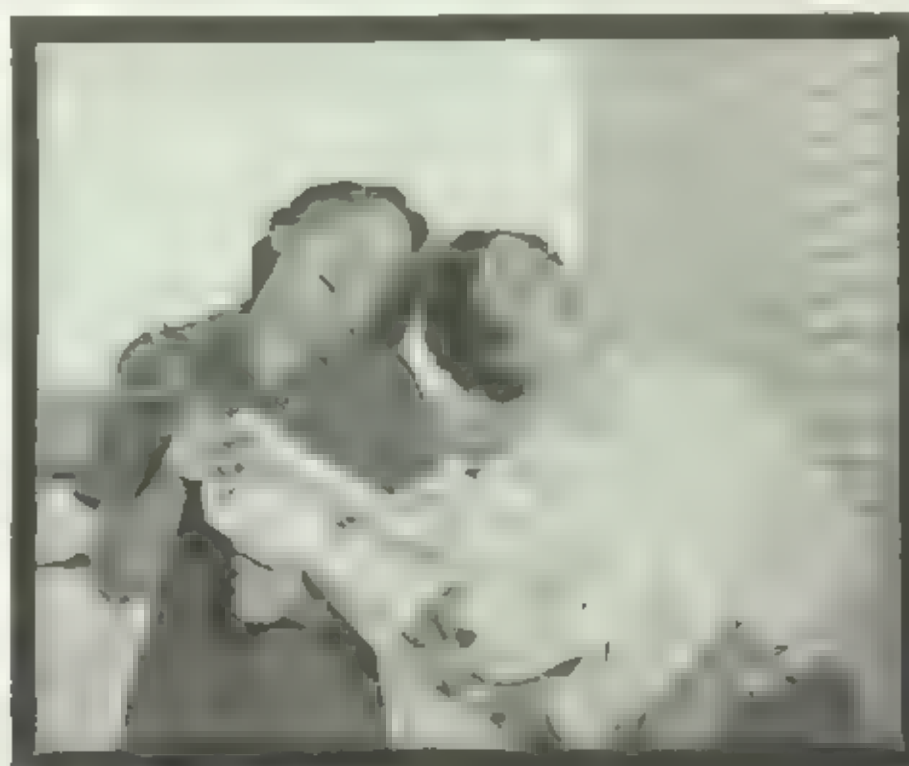
Sherry Wright



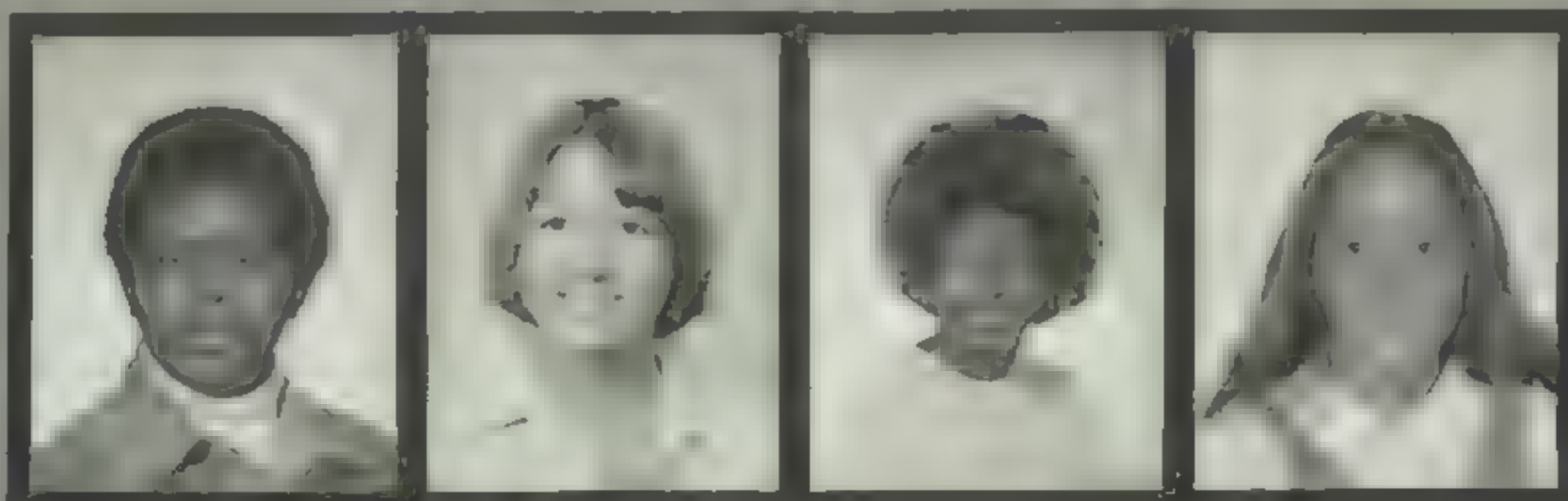
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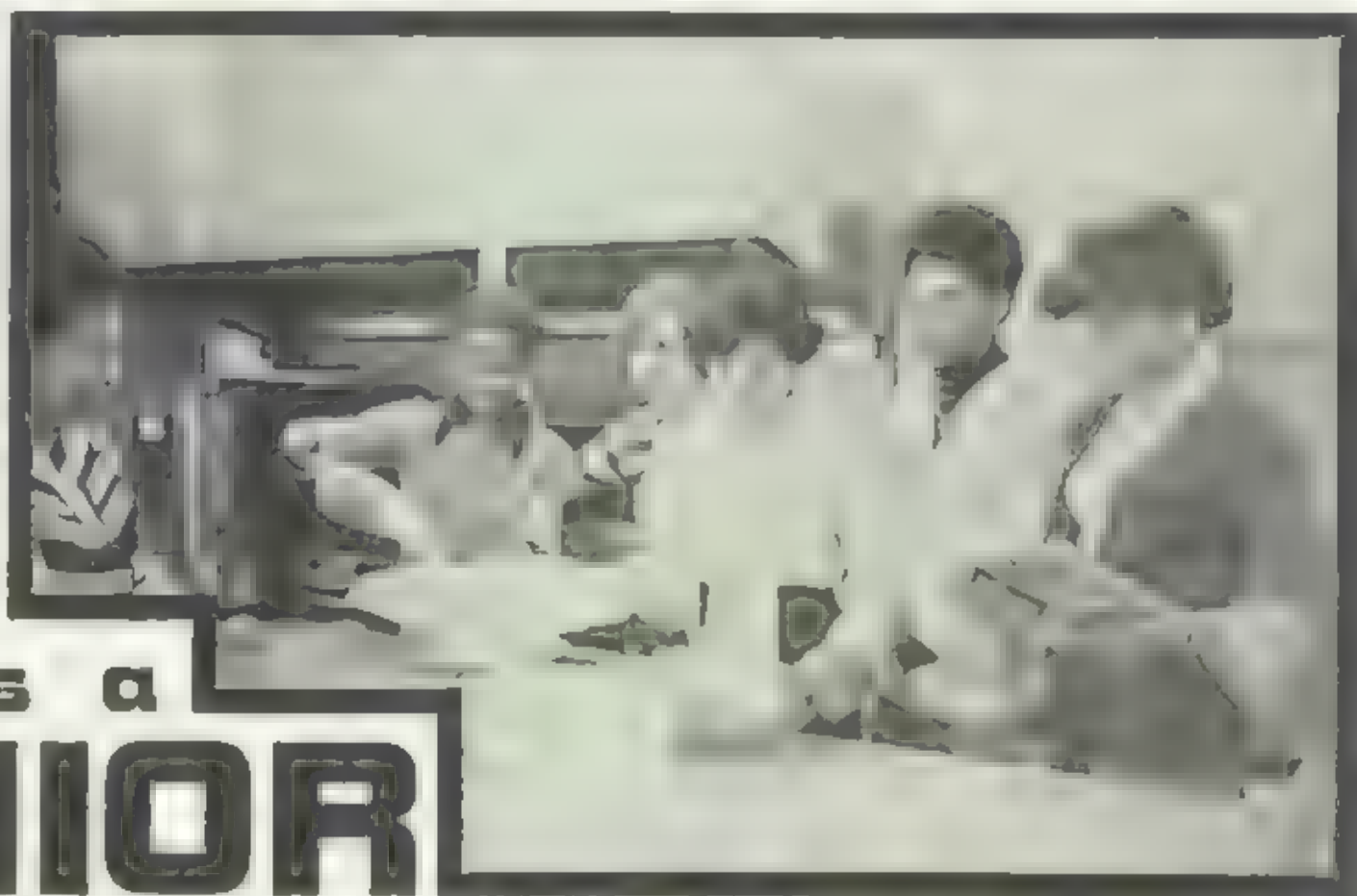


BELOW W. C. Cunningham worked on Trig assignment. BELOW CENTER Janice Miller and Paul Keeton worked on yearbook deadline. BELOW RIGHT Sherry Wright and Maureen Peters looked over some pictures. RIGHT Debbie Mash and David Donchin were Co-Editors of the Newspaper. NEXT PAGE LEFT Karmoncita Gossandner and Skip Masters were selected Mr. and Miss Northeast. RIGHT Mitchell Roberts, Michael Mansfield, Janice Miller, Sarah Atkinson and Candace Martin all took a break during their Trig class. Bottom Mrs. R. Culpepper, Sue Hammon, Rob Shoemaker, Maria Shawnee, Vincent Jones and Nikki McElroy baked bread in CVE class.



CLASS OFFICERS
Mitchell Robinson....Co-Pres.
Carol Kabelitz....Co-Pres.
Phyllis Hammons....Tres.
Janie Miller....Sec.





1977 was a SENIOR

SENSATION

In August of 1973, 249 new students started attending Northeast. These students would make up the Senior class of '77.

Pep assemblies and decorating halls were all a part of this new high school life. They soon adjusted to all of this.

The Freshmen class of 1974 had the number one football and basketball teams in the city. At Homecoming that year the Frosh hall took fourth place. Beverly Golden was the Homecoming queen candidate. She came in third place, but in '76 she won first.

Jeff Reader and Eric

Dixon were Freshmen class presidents.

In '75 Gayle Jamison and Janie Miller were the presidents. The Sophomore class of 1975 got third in hall decorating and Karmoncita Gissandner was chosen second runner-up for Homecoming queen. That year they won first place in the toys for tots drive.

Soon 1976 came the Junior class of '76 was responsible for putting on the prom. Under the lead

ership of Debbie Mash Karmoncita Gissandner and a new class sponsor Mrs. Gladys Jones, everything was smooth sailing. That year the class got second in hall decorations.

Finally 1977 was here. The year they all had been waiting for, but only 186 made it. The others either dropped out or attended another school. Mitchell Robinson and Carol Kabelitz were Senior class presidents. Marie Mc-

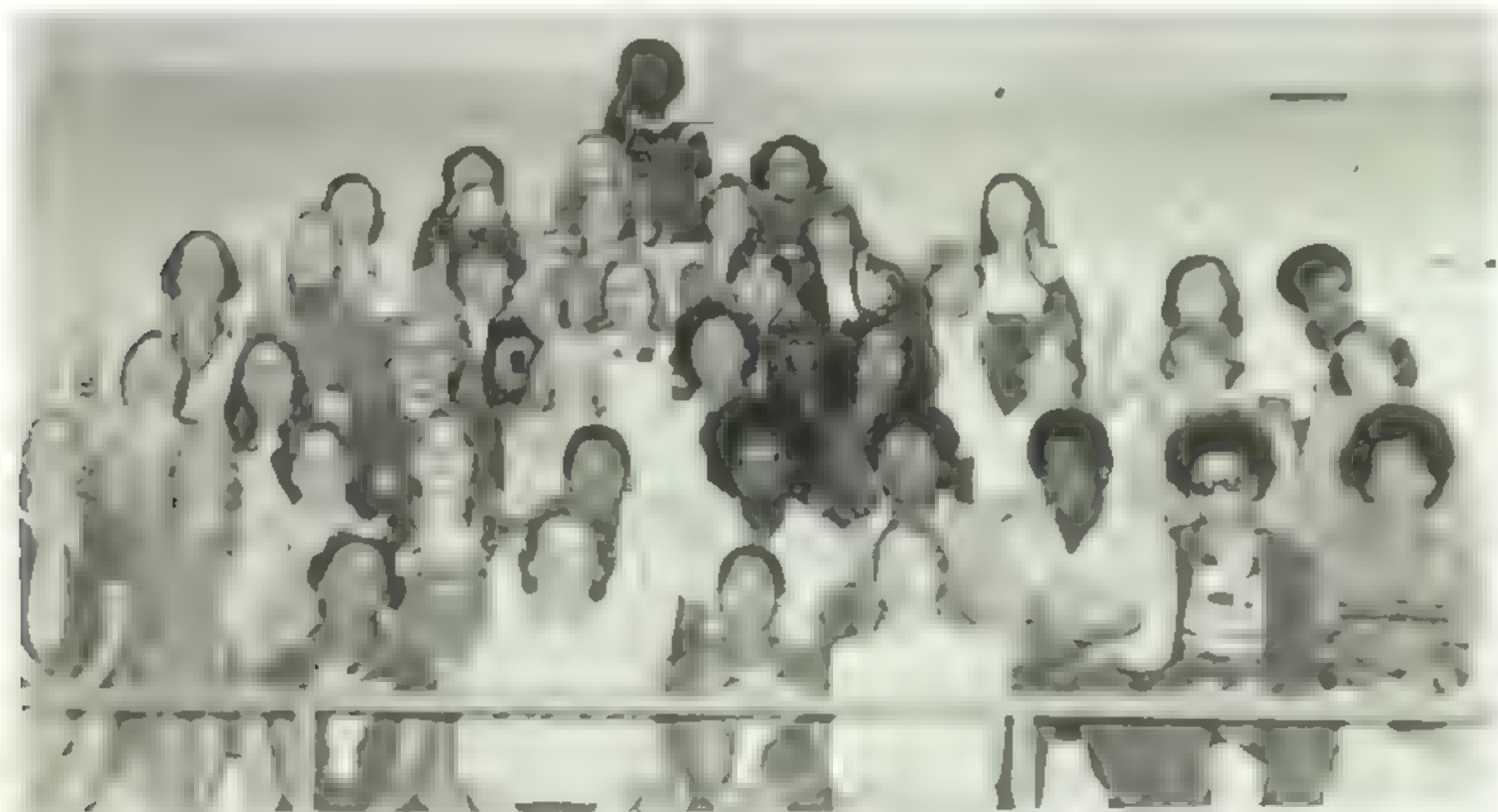


Donald was first runner-up for Homecoming queen, and the Senior hall got second place.

The Senior service was held on May 22, and Graduation was on May 26.

They were the fortieth class to graduate from Northeast High School.

JUNIORS



TOP The members of the Junior Class Council were FRONT ROW Toni Swift, Russ Varhous, Susan Stinson, Andy Kirk. SECOND ROW Jex Schooley, Carrie Starr, Ann Parrington, Bridgette Stallings, Margaret Grayson, Dwayne Edwards, Marilyn Jackson, Anthony Fontana. NEXT ROW Susan Orwig, Cindy Gordon, Eric Frisch, Lou Ann Feds, Michele Parker, Lisa Miles, Steve Ferguson, Kathy Barczak, Liz Schultz, Charlotte Cunningham, Valerie Brett, Billy Can, Jackie Hindley, Shawn Greenfield, Kim Laverdige, Tim Harbin, Laura Susser, Penny Day, Jam Williams, Peter Erdoes, Debbie Wilson, Cynthia Marquy. TOP Steve Coley. FAR RIGHT Jex Schooley. Junior was crowned Miss Homecoming. RIGHT Tina Gissandauer styled Yoanda Bagley's hair.





Jim Albright
Tina Albright
Paula Alexander
Ava Anderson
Mike Angle
Yolanda Bagley
Kenneth Baker

Tammy Baker
Janie Ba kenbush
Mar anne Barnett
Pam Barten
Kathy Barzack
M chene Basco
Reginald Bennett

Sarah Bennett
Carolyn Berry
Woody Bigbow
Teed Bishop
Patrick Burk
G na Bonner
Dennis Boutwell

Kenneth Boutwell
Craig Bradshaw
Jimmy Branson
Sandra Brent
Va erie Brett
Brenda Brooks
Jody Brown

LED IN ACTIVITIES



Full of Pride, enthusiasm, generosity and winners the junior class experienced a real unity of spirit

The tremendous junior class amazed most of the student body because, even though they were busy raising money for the Prom, they won almost all class competitions. It took a junior, Toni Swift, to state that we were all under one name: and it comes first

They also took a major part in the development of the school's new-found spirit. So juniors felt that they could state, We re #1

John Brown
Jim Chapman
Char chte Cunningham
Jenny Day

Brenda Brunner
Susan Clement
June Dane
David Dearduff

Aven B
Steve Corey
Keith Dames
Kent Deatherage

Rob B
Randy C
John G
Keith D

Bill Tan
Bent Cox
Edge Oanna
Jeanne Lou D

Lynn Case
Charlotte C
Dana D
Della D

Jeff Chance
F
Cummings
Harry D
Dae Edwards

Juniors were honored; won

Homecoming Day, '76, was a day for Juniors to remember. Not only did they win hall decorations and float decorations, but their representative for Miss Homecoming won. Her name was Jill Schooley, who was very active in the school's affairs.

That day was one of the best days of the year. Not only for Juniors but for Northeast Students had finally gotten the chance to show their spirit. They hollered and screamed but most of all they supported their team. Below: Junior Float.



Dwayne Edward
Jeff Ekins
Randy Ellison



Peter Erdoes
David Eskridge
Kurt Felts



Matt Ferguson
Steve Ferguson
Kenneth Fieds



Lou Ann Fieds
Beverly Fife
Robin Forney



Bill Frazier
Craig Frazier
Tina Franklin



Matt Fusco
Terri Gabriel
George Gamble



Carol Garton
Cyd German
Sandra Gordano
Bruce Girkin
Janet Gist
Francisco Gomez
Cindy Gordon



Jeneice Gordon
Kent Gordon
Robert Gorelick
Margaret Grayson
Pat Green
Shawn Greefield
Laura Hammons



Julie Hanke
Venus Hankins
Thomas Harbin
Laura Hardison
Randy Harrison
Tina Hastings
David Henry





Nick Mensler
Karen H
Lisa Horn
Roy House
Tyra House
Jack Imberson
Allen Ivory

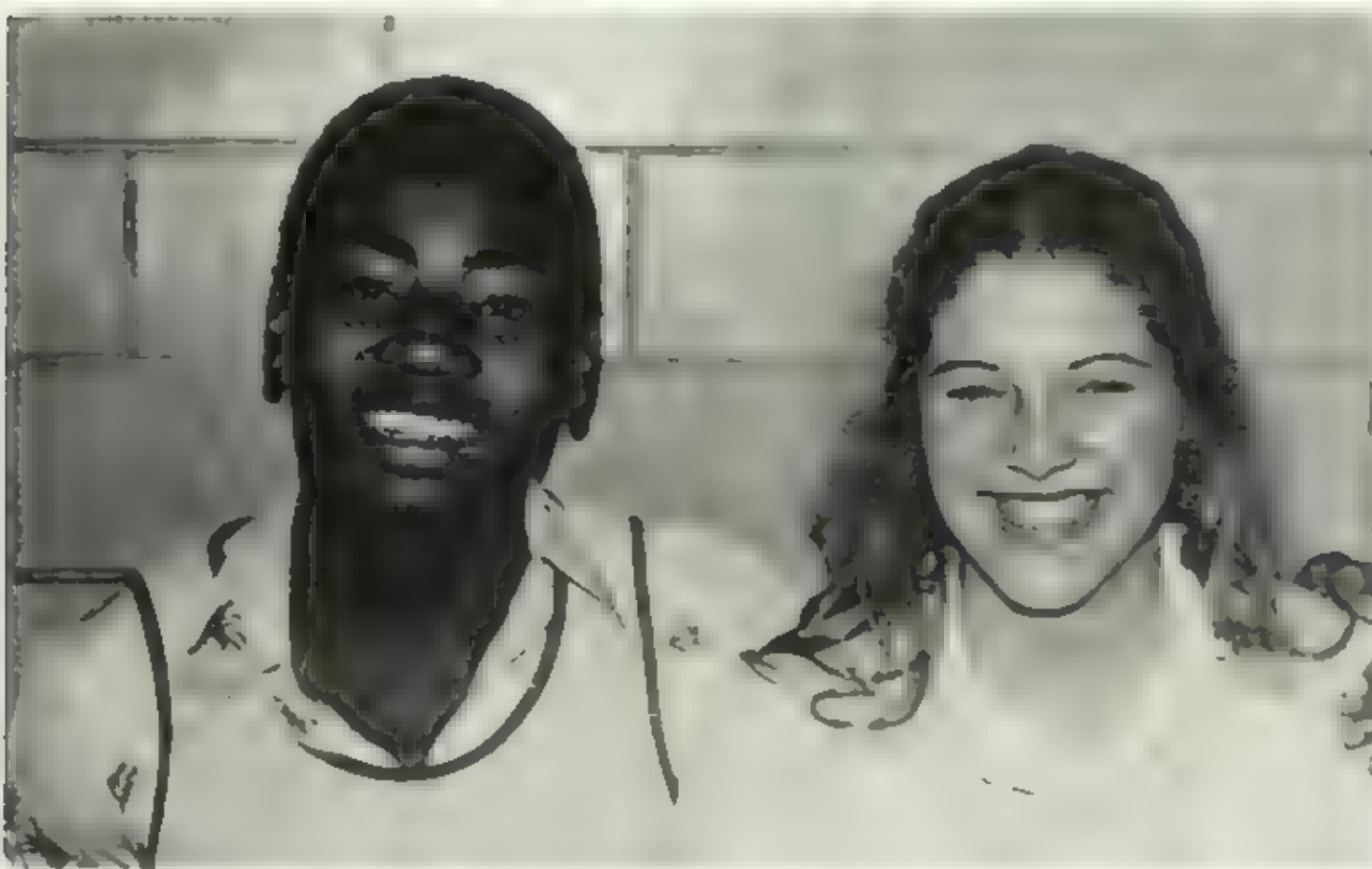
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John Jackson
Marilyn Jackson
Gregg James
Carolyn Jamison
Ole Jamison
Gregory James

John Johnson
Charles Jones
Christy Jones
Duane Jones
Mike Jones
Charles Jynner
Andre Juniper

Tracy Kelly
Marin Kerr
Lisa Ketch
Brenda Kinchen
Steve King
Beth Kinney
Mike Koss

Tammy Lamb
Gwen Lancaster
Carl Langlais
Steve Lanier
Paris Lawrence
Cassell Lawson
Karen Leskela

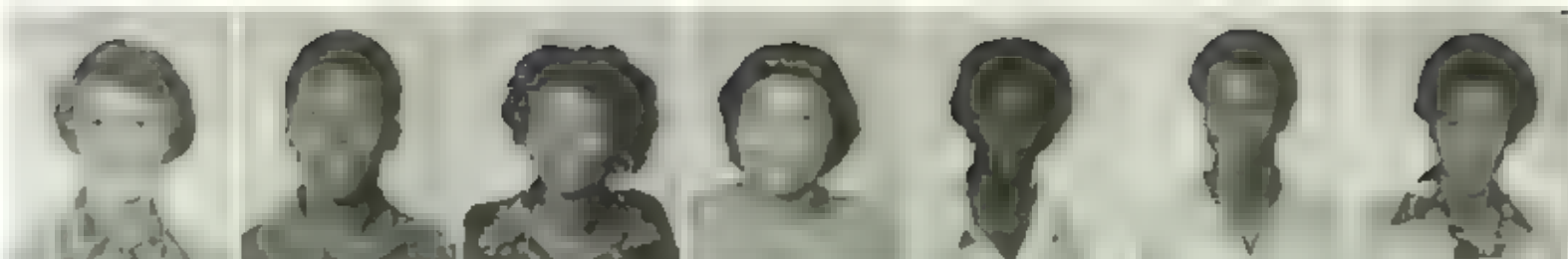
Toni Levant
Kim Leveridge
Kenneth Liles
Doug Lindauer
Terri Lloyd
Mary Long
Pamela Lowman



Favorites chosen

Mr. Dale Edwards and Miss Angie York were selected Junior or Class Favorites by a vote of their classmates. To have been a Junior or Class Favorite, these students had to impress the majority of their class members that they had the personality and dignity to represent the class.

Deborah Lundberg
Otis McAlester
Karen McCauley
Cheryl McElroy
Charles McFadden
Billy Macon
Brad Manager



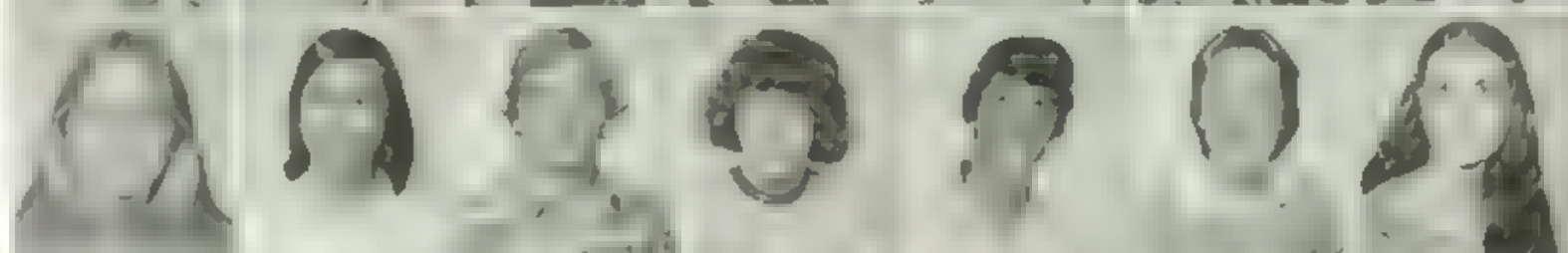
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Jeanne Marlow
Bradley Martin
Traci Merritt
Lisa Miles
Myra Miles
Matthew Mitchell



Wanda Mitchell
Fred Monk
Lori Morris
Wilma Morris
David Morrison
Gene Mosburg
Sonya Nelson



Beverly Nettles
Hao Nguyen
Eric Oesch
Jesse Ontko
Dan Orr
Susan Orwig
Beth Owens



Mike Park
Michelle Parker
Ann Parrington
Joe Paskvan
Suzanne Pennington
Dena Powers
Bobbi Pratt



Twa la Prince
Sidney Pritchett
Jim Quillen
James Quillen
Phyllis Quinn
Karen Raines
Sharon Rennie



Dean Richardson
Beverly Riley
Rob Rinner
Reggie Robinson
Maribel Rodriguez
Carmilla Rogers
Roberta Roher



Ludewis Romero
Carla Ruble
Sherri Rucker
Jill Schooley
Paula Schroder
Liz Shultz
Sean Servoss



Steve Short
Linda Simsy
Laura Slusher
Fred Smiley
Otis Smiley
Carol Smith
Keith Smith



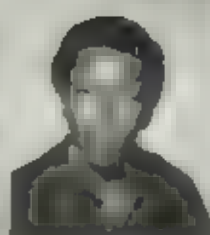
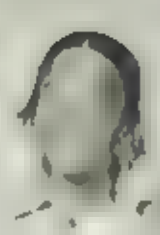


A gaze into the future taken

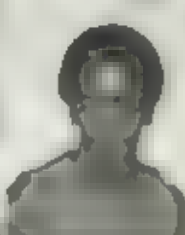
This year was of the first years of maturity for the Juniors. They spent their freshmen and sophomore years just going to school. But then their junior year rolled around and with it came a sense of adulthood.

Also, it became a year of decision, a year to decide about one's future, make important decisions that would follow them forever in life. So not only was the Junior Class filled with workers but with people gazing into the future.

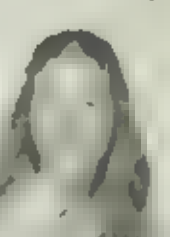
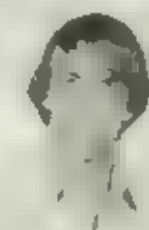
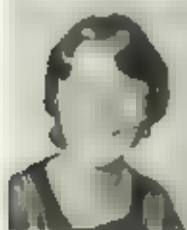
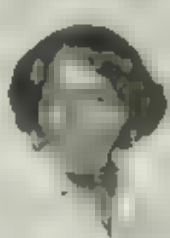
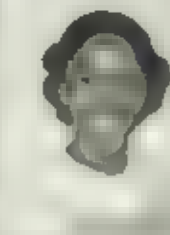
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Ira Speis
Barbara Spotwood
William Stafford
Bridgette Stallings
Mark Stallings
Trudy Stallings



Carrie Start
Tammy Statum
Susan Stinson
Kathy Streit
Mike Streit
Sharon Strippling
Mike Sumpter



Joan Swallow
Susan Swenson
Toni Swift
Cherie Swindall
Shilmar Thomas
Kerry Thompson
Miquel Tipton



Peggy
Turner
Jenny
Whitmarsh
Debbie
Wilson

Larry
Upshaw
Lola
Wilson
Kathy
Wilson

Ross
Vanhooser
Dennese
Wilkinson
Tony
Winston

John
Vian
Charles
Williams
Amber
Workman

Yolanda
Wallace
Darryl
Williams
Betsy
Yelowage

Paula
Washington
Jame
Williams
Angie
York

Pam
Weber
Tony
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Cindy
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Glenn
Weems
Linda
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Zimmerman

Juniors were #1



Class Co-president



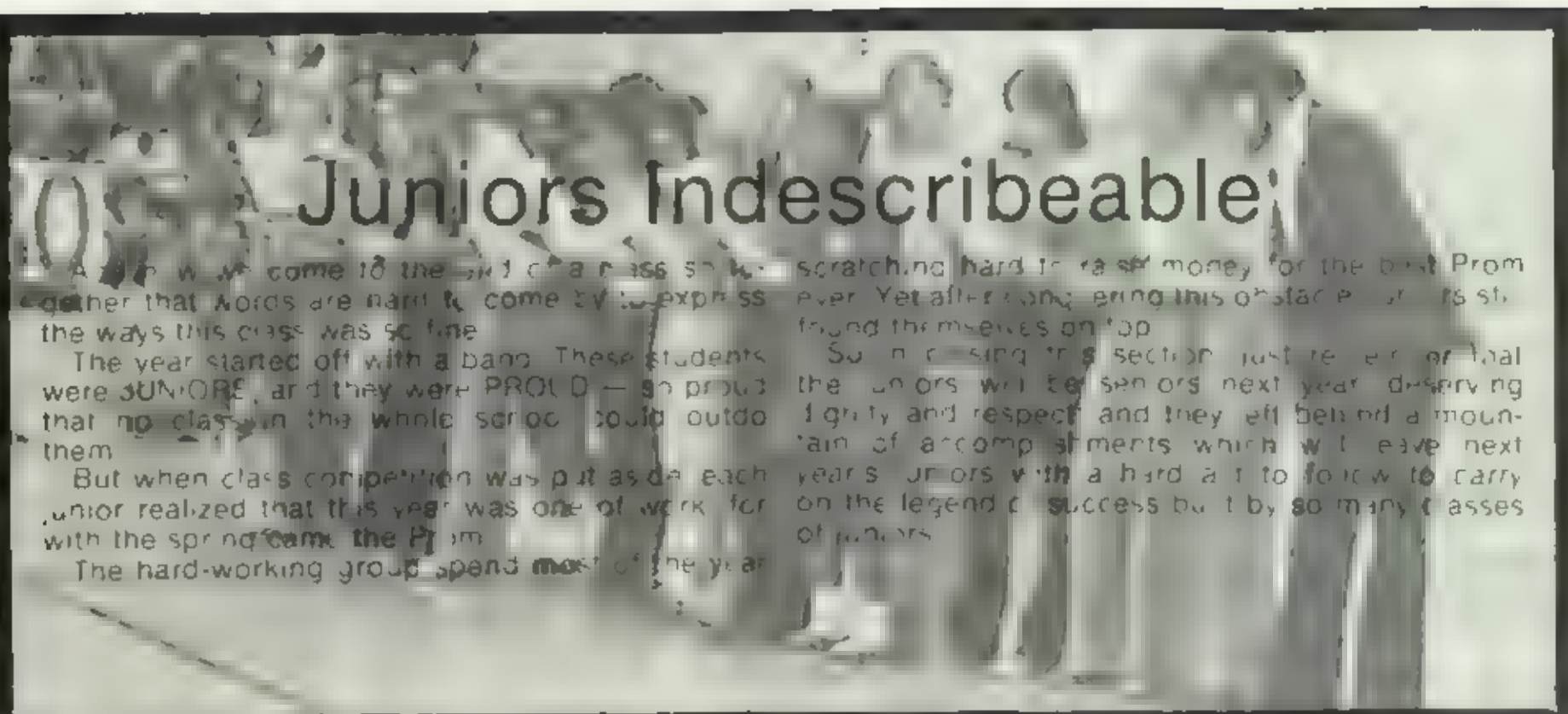
TOP LEFT: Kent Gordon pondered heavily over which flavor of soda pop that he wanted to go with his afternoon snack. TOP MIDDLE: Junior Class presidents, Ross Vanhooser and Tim Swift had a lot of hard work facing them all through the year since theirs was the class which had to produce the Prom. TOP RIGHT: Steve King relaxed in his Algebra class after he had finished his assignment. TOP: Casse Lawson, drum major for the band, got down during a half time performance at the Homecoming game. RIGHT: Cindy Gordon was really worn out after she finished all of her yearbook pages single handedly.

Junior Sponsors



Berne Watson

Charles Ledbetter



Juniors Indescribeable

As you will come to the end of a class so will together that words are hard to come by to express the ways this class was so fine.

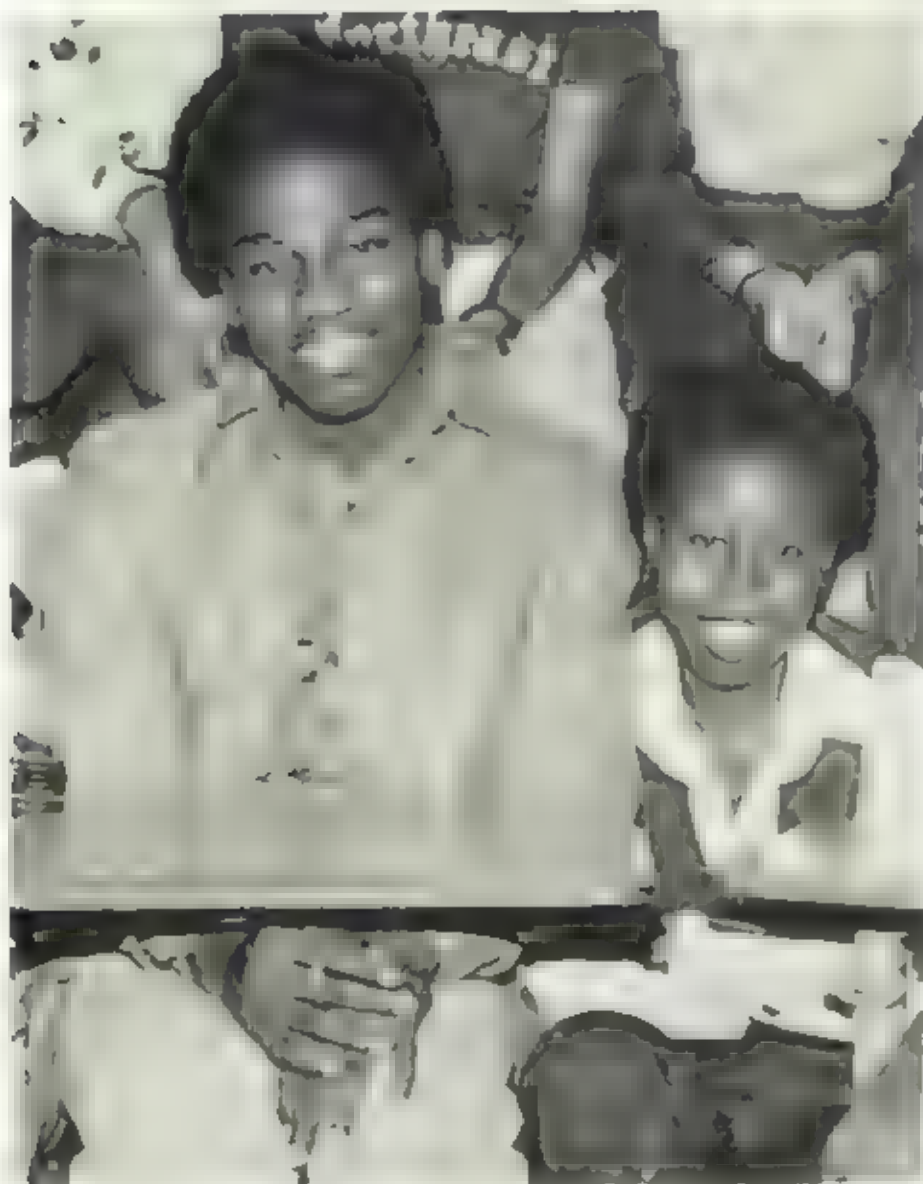
The year started off with a bang. These students were JUNIORS, and they were PROUD — so proud that no class in the whole school could outdo them.

But when class competition was put aside, each junior realized that this year was one of work for with the spring came the Prom.

The hard-working group spend most of the year

scratching hard to raise money for the best Prom ever. Yet after conquering this obstacle, they still found themselves on top.

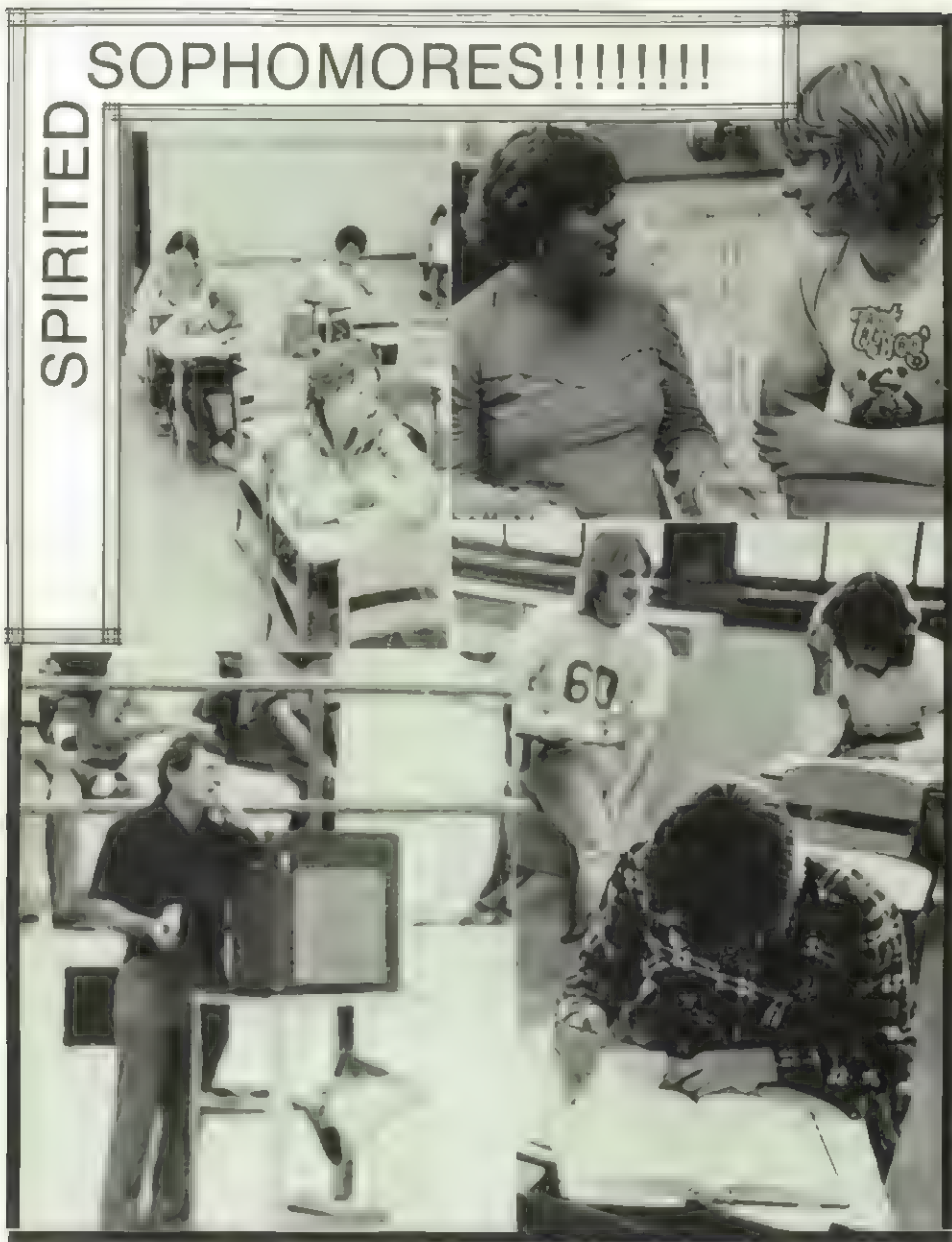
So in closing this section just remember that the Juniors will be seniors next year, deserving dignity and respect and they left behind a mountain of accomplishments which will leave next years Juniors with a hard act to follow to carry on the legend of success built by so many classes of Juniors.



TOP: The Junior Class Council showed their great spirit by giving a skit at a pep assembly. They were: Eric Jacob, Jackie Hindley, Ross van Housen, Tom Swift, Lisa Ketch, Dwayne Edwards, Cindy Gordon, Carrie Starr, Angie York, Susan Stinson, Kathy Barzak, Beth Kinney, Roberta Rubner, Carla Rubin and Mr. James Clark, sponsor. ABOVE FAR LEFT: Dwayne Edwards and Dena Powers gave a big smile when they realized that their yearbook pages were finished. ABOVE: Charles McFadden played Shakti in an assembly. LEFT: Jackie Hindley and Anthony Fontana looked over some ads for the Norseman Scroll.

SOPHOMORES!!!!!!!

SPIRITED





TOP LEFT: Principal Robin Gaston addressed the student body as he welcomed them to the Football Homecoming Assembly LEFT: Popular science teacher Bill Watkins relaxed for a minute before his next class of sophomores came in ABOVE: Student teacher Jim Morgan explained the assignment to the class Jackie Singleton listened carefully

Adams T
Agle J
A bright T
Ashby J
Asin J
Atkinson L
Baker F



Baker T
Banks R
Baldwin R
Barber G
Barnard D
Barr R
Barton K



Bean V
Beheler T
Belunas S
Benard D
Berry M
Berry M
Boley M



Bootin W
Boyle C
Bradford T
Brent J
Brock D
Brooks P
Brooks W



Bruce J
Bryant R
Bullock M
Burgan S
Carolina S
Carter B
Carter R



Herring R
Cates M
Cato B
Catron A
Chambers D
Chapman D
Clark P



Sophs won Battle Cry

After a very divided beginning, the Sophomore Class got together during second nine weeks enough to win the Student Body Battle Cry at the first Millwood basketball pep assembly and the Student Council Drive for Toys for Needy Children where the groups "out-gave" the Freshman Class at the annual Thanksgiving event

The Sophomore Class Council members were
Front Row: Christina Garrett, Patrick Cudjoe
Yvonne Dodgen and Andre Hardimon NEXT
ROW Mike Mash, Candy Cass, J.P. O'Brien
Reta Owens, Nancy Shepherd and Joyce Potts
NEXT ROW Amy Gambulos, Pam Willis, Betty
Cox, Dana York and Nancy Noack BACK ROW
Mark Mash, Craig Silberg, Melanie Sauls, Libby
Hudson, Ivoria Brent and Mike Overa





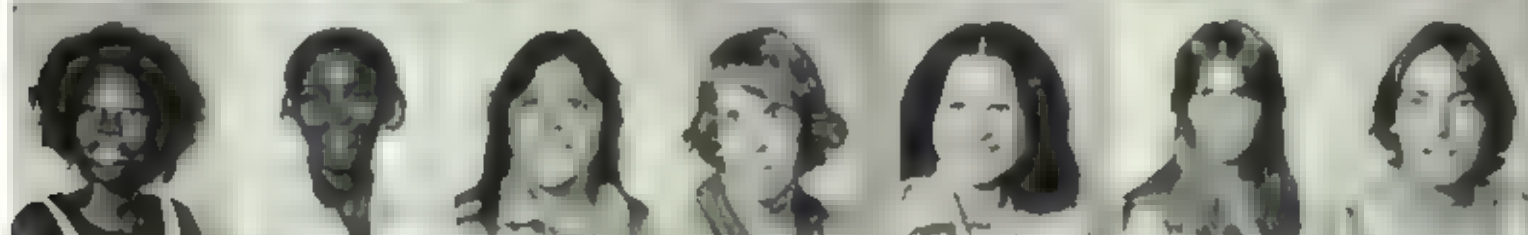
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Cosby J



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Cox C



Craig H
Crosby T
Crutchfield T
Cudde P
Curry M
Dancy W
Darrel V



Davis P
Davis S
Denny E
Dingler C
Dodger Y
Doyle D
Duncan J



Durram L
Fant M
Frazer K
Frame K
Franks K
Ferguson D
File S



Fisher B
Fisher C
Fitz B
Fitzgerald L



Fleming K
Forney R
Fox M
Fudge S



Gambulos A
Garrett C
Grayson R
Grayson R



Green Z
Greene L
Greenwood R
Gregory P

Steve Hester prepared a piece of wood to fit into his woodworking project while student teacher Mr. Coker looked at a slight injury which Jimmy Williams had received while working on his project



Grice M
Grimes C
Hall A
Hambin D
Harden T
Hardman A
Hargis J

Harris T
Hawkins D
Hedges D
Herman M
Hegerson V
Herring R
Hester S

Hill E
Holmes C
Hunkler D
Holt L
Hubbard H
Hudson L
Imke T

Jackson S
Johnson C
Jones A
Jones L
Joyner M
Kass C
Keith D

Kemp K
Kerrigan C
King D
Kroghstad K
Lawson C
Luper R
Luong K



“Sophomores” were together

Sophomores found themselves “King of in Between.” Most of them were not quite sixteen and had been waiting so long to reach this exciting age when opportunities knocked at their car door.

More independence was gained each year while students took the responsibility to choose classes taking whatever courses had the most interest for each student personally just so long as the courses fulfilled credit requirements. This year was also an important time to start improving grades that would appear on the transcript.

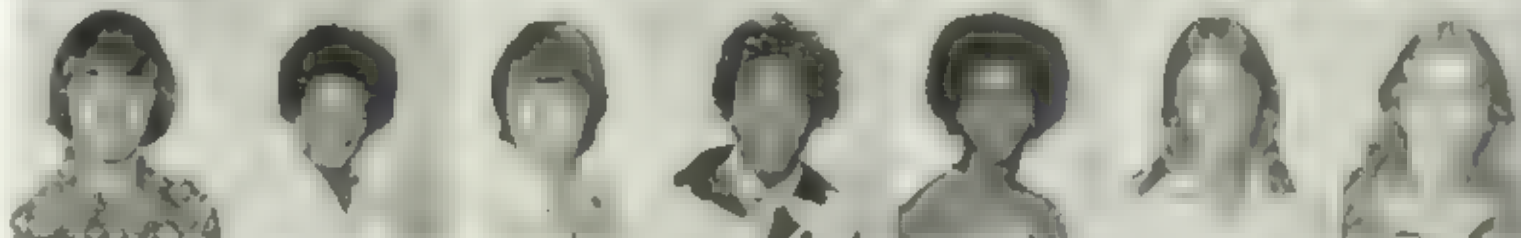


Sophomore Robert Greenwade listened to the radio while doing class work

Lyth B
Martin S
Marsh L
Mash M
Mash M
Maxwell B
Mays M



McBurnett S
McCa ne W
McCall G
MsGaskey S
McKee T
Merritt T
Metwier C



Miers M
Mitchell B
Moore C
Moore D
Moore G
Moore M
Mullins L



Mustin J
Nail S
Nelson C
Nettles B
Newton M
Nichols K
Norway N



Nguyen D
O Brian J P
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Owen R
Overall M
Pannell J
Partridge T



Palterson B
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Peters K
Petzos P
Pickett J
Porter eld B
Potts J



Quillen R
Rambo A
Redbird S
Reynold J
Robinson E
Robinson J
Robinson T



Rowals R
Rowlett J
Ryrne K
Sanders C
Sauls M
Schr eber L
Scott P



Servoss R
Sewel D
Shepherd N
Silberg C
Simmons C
S ms L
Singleton J



Smiley B
Smiley M
Smith B
Smith C
Smith J
Smith K
Smith T



Smoker M
Spears V
Sriden J
Stallings S
Stallings T
Stallworth S
Stamps M



Steele M
Sylvester E
Swanson S
Swenson S
Sterkel T
Thomas G
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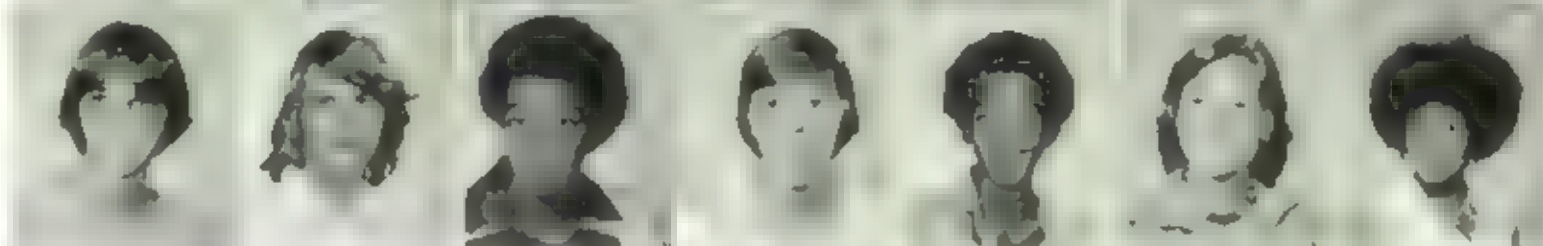
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Tribble J
Vian V
Vickers A
Wade R
Walting S
Waldbuch S



Washington P
Watley P
Watkins T
Webb D
Wetwiska W
Witley A
Wiburn C



Williams C
Williams E
Williams E
Williams J
Williams P
Wills P
Wilson, L



Woods J
Woody P
Workman, P
Wright, J.



Sophomore Julie Leverage was looking on as Juanita Hall wrote Debbie Eden a pass back to class. Julie was one of the many helpful aides in the clinic.



Sophomore Craig Silberg, who is interested in the new Science Center, weighed water for use in an experiment on the New Melter Machine



Sophomore Class Favorites picked

Todd Adams and Sherri Fudge were selected by their classmates as "Sophomore Class Favorites". Both were active in the school's affairs.

Sherri, born under the sign of Leo, has been a member of the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders for the past two years while Todd was a member of the Junior Varsity Basketball squad. He was born under the sign of Pisces. Both were very active in their Class Council.

Sophs enjoyed school



TOP: Sophomores Brenda Porter and Julie Leveridge performed with the pop music group the Viking Singers. RIGHT: With an increase in enrollment in the science Center and with additional emphasis being placed upon its facilities, clerical help was needed to keep the reports up to date, the correspondence on time, and the library in shape. Joy Sue Tyler was engaged by

the Board to help the busy teachers in the Science Center with the mountains of paper work that they frequently faced. ABOVE: Du Manatwong was the first student teacher to serve at Northeast who could claim Thai and as his home. The young journalist was a correspondent for a Bangkok paper during his sojourn in the United States.





Debbie Binkley led the band

Lorraine Myers seemed to be in a daze instead of working on her assignments



Frosh enthused for first year

The youngest and one of the most populated classes to ever hit Northeast was the freshmen class of 1976

Showing inspiring spirit at the homecoming assembly the freshmen won their first spirit stick in November

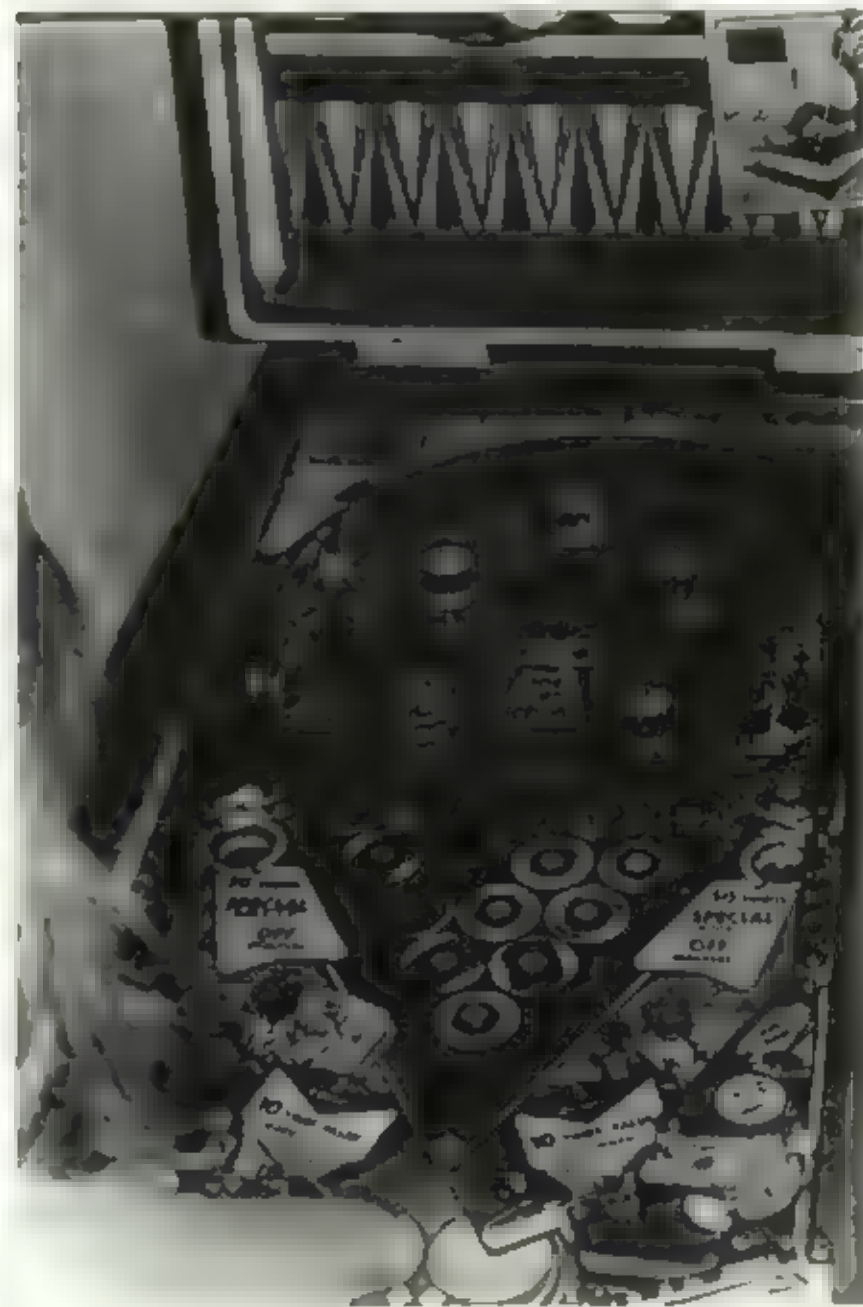
The boys' freshmen football team won the All-City football championship showing awesome talent on the playing field

In winning the United Appeal fund raising drive in November, the freshman class collected more money than any other class in the school

Now that they are rolling we hope they keep the spirit for four more years," said Sponsor Sidney Foutz

Other activities planned were a picnic during the spring months, a roller skating party in November and an April Fool's dance on April first

Some freshmen students enjoy themselves after school while playing pin ball machines in a local Northeast meeting place





Freshmen Class Council exhibited great enthusiasm and got their first year off to a good start. Members were: FRONT John Brett, Todd Dye, Richard Day, Stacy Moon, Mike Burke, Sandra Reinke, Sher Scarborough, Sharon Carey. NEXT ROW Debbie Binkley, Pam Flowers, Linda Davis, Shern Catron, Jeanne Paulson, Dava Peters, Chris

he Jones, Wanda Kavanaugh and Cheryl Rich. NEXT ROW Cynthia Harris, Deborah Fisher, Audrey Kamp, Tom Dewey, Sheila Brooks, Steven Burke, Robert Anger and Kirk Waker. BACK Lisa Hampton, Benita House, Brian VanWinkle, Pattie Kelly, Alison Cummings, Laurie Avery and Lorie O'Brien.



Robert Greenwade found learning fun as he read his assignment.



Many students found the assignments in Mrs. Brent Miller's Oklahoma and U.S. History classes quite complicated.

C Acosta
D Alexander
S Alexander
L Allen



J Anderson
K Anderson
P Anderson
M Anglin



R Anglin
D Anshutz
K Asman
J Atkinson



P Baker
M Baker
S Bailey
M Baer



L Avery
D Austerman
C Austin
C Ball



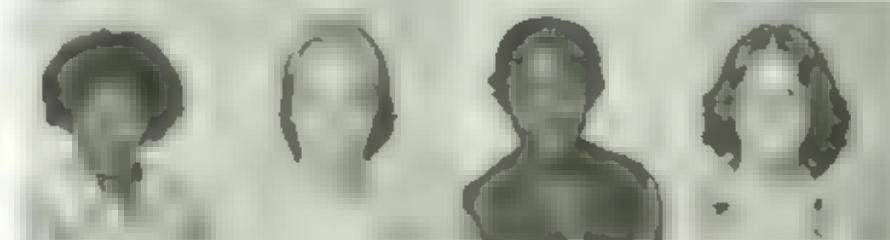
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J Balkenbush
A Banks
S Barczak



E Burke
T Bedingfield
R Bell
S Bell



C Benson
B Benard
D Binkley
S Bstone



R Blair
D Blackshaw
J Brent
V Brent



J Brent
S Brooks
G Brown
C Bruner



ABOVE: Sandra Reinke explained to a crowd of friends which included a girl from John Marshall and Lisa Hampton how she felt about the victory that the Vikes had over John Marshall at the exciting Homecoming game. Students often congregated at



S Bowler
M Burke
D Butler
S Carpenter

S Buckner
S Burke
J. Cain
V. Carter

D Buntz
S Bush
S Carey
K Casey



Shakey's after the game for a quick pizza and coke with their chums to talk over the week's activities at school and away, the latest ball games, hair styles, clothing trends, boyfriends, girlfriends or whatever was news

S. Casey
K. Cash
J. Castle
S. Catron

C. Chapman
B. Chastain
T. Clark
T. Cleaver

D. Clement
B. Coons
A. Cornwell
C. Coulter

C. Counter
D. Courts
A. Cummings
F. Daison

K. Daniels
T. Danna
L. Davis
T. Davis



ABOVE Mrs. Brent Miller's students spent some time in their Oklahoma U.S. History class studying the telephone book to dis-

cover ethnic names and various types of interesting Oklahoma City area trivia



R. Day
S. Deatherage
K. Deekard
D. Doyle

A. Dean
R. Degraffenreid
W. Dickerson
L. Dumas

D. Dean
T. Dewey
D. Dixon
K. Dunn

Freshmen looked ahead

Dye T
Eaton B
Elam C



Elby P
Elkins C
Elis G



Espe E
Estrade J
Farris K



Fish S
Fisher B
Fisher D



Flowers P
Folk A
Forris J



Frazier K
Frazier T
Gamble C



Garrison M
Gissander D
Glover P



Grag M
Green J
Gregory S



Hage B
Hammons D
Hampton B



Hampton L
Hanke C
Harbin V



Mike Burke enjoyed a coke after the game



Handmon D
Harris T
Harris C

Harrison S
Hawkins R
Heinen L

Henderson K
Hendrick E
Herrell B

Herring R
Hill N
Hill V



Hinsey H
Hoe V
Homb L
House B
House H
Howe D
Huckleby R

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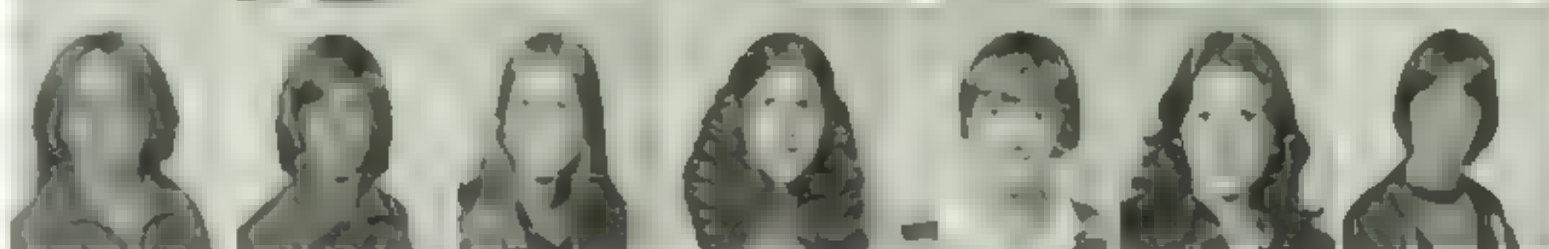
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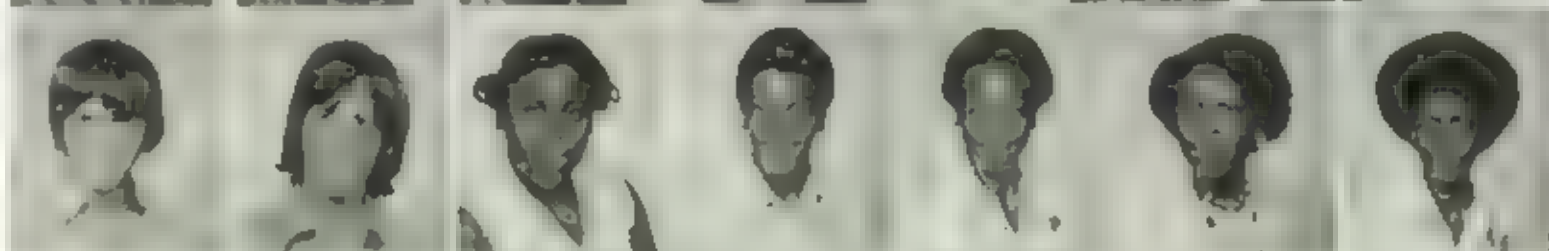
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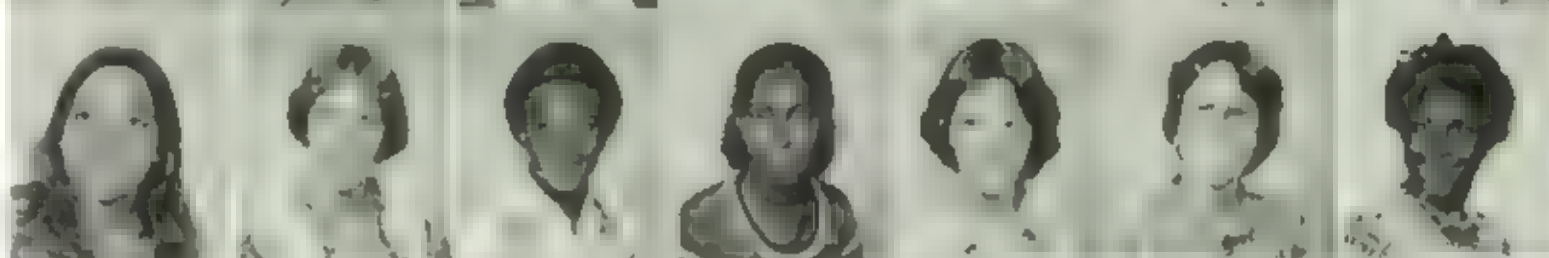
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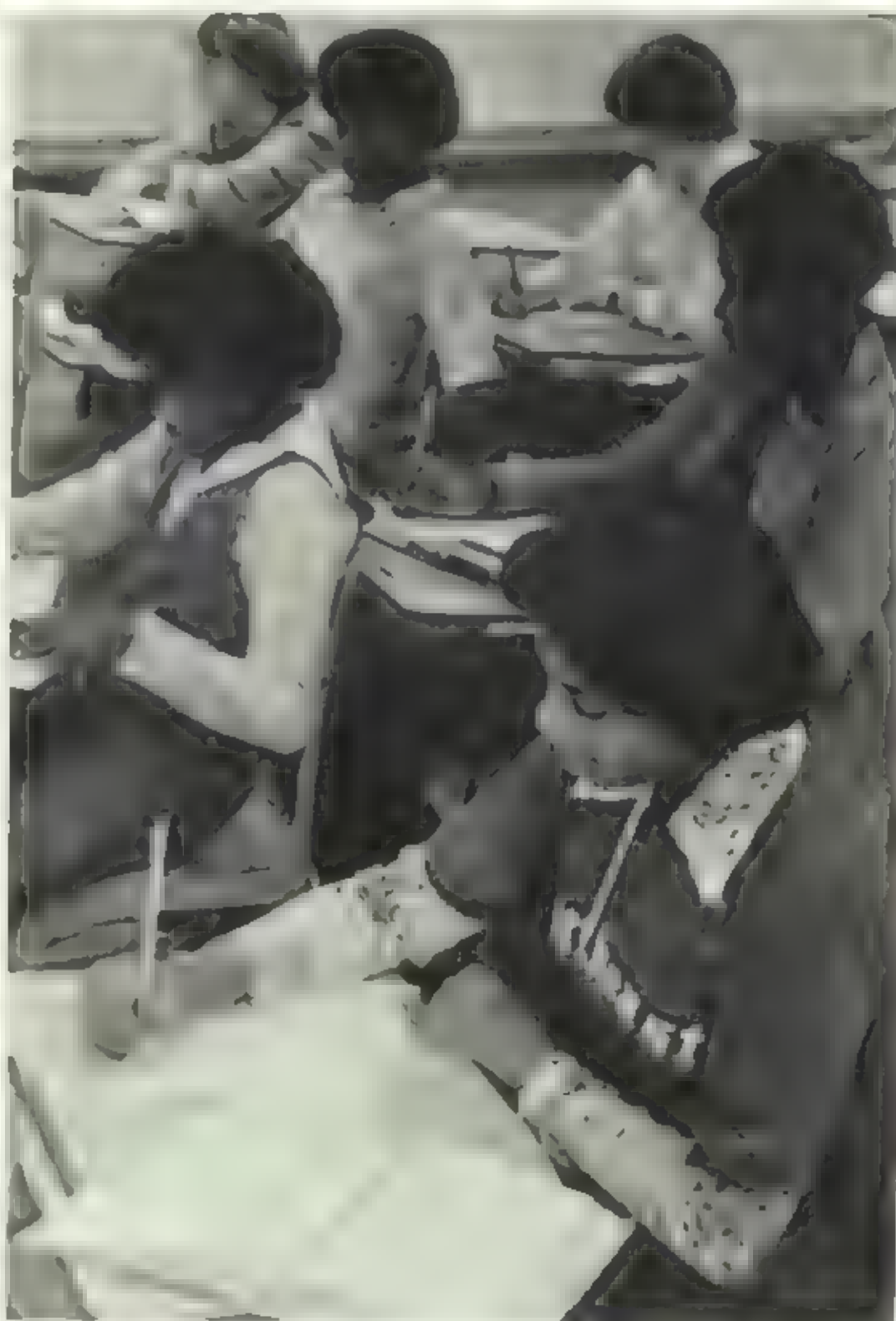
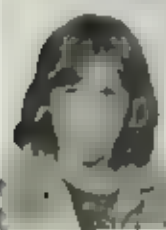
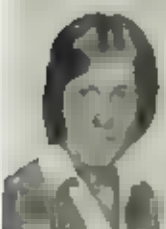
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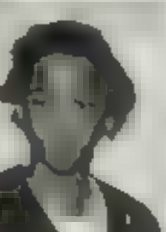
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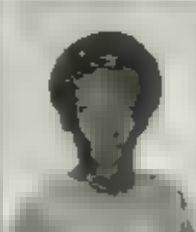
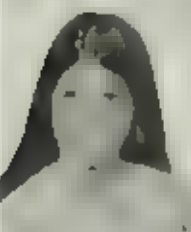
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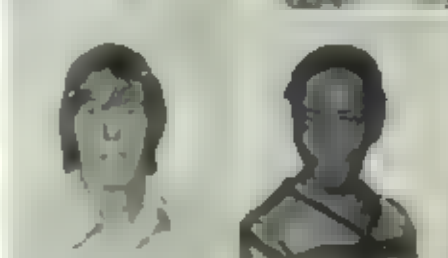
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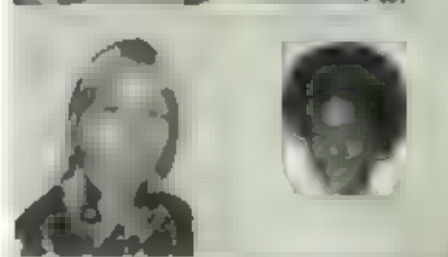
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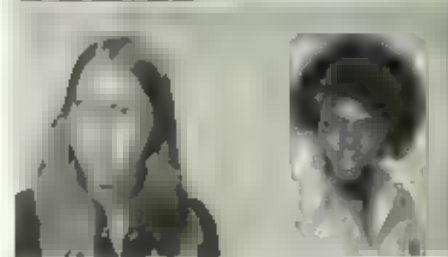
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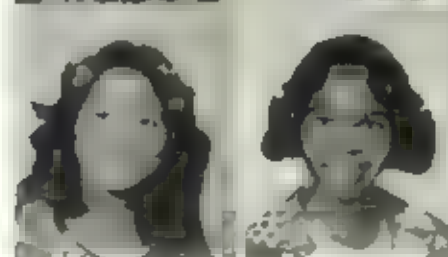
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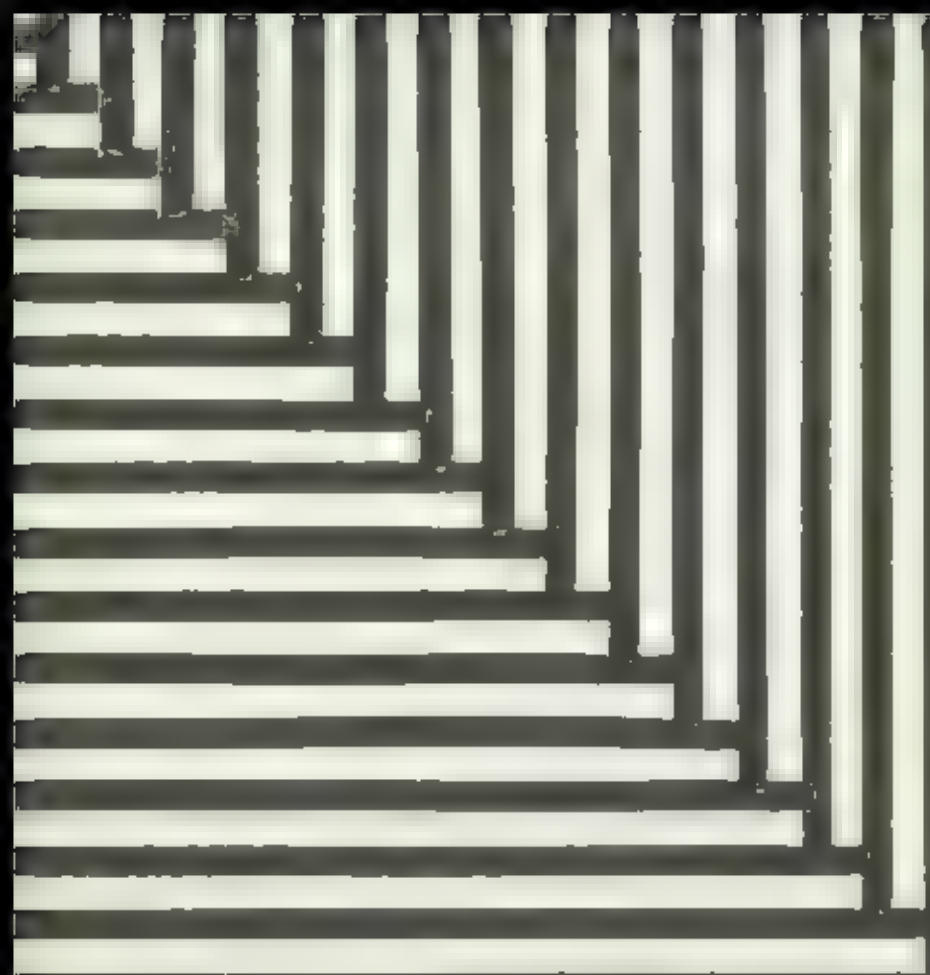
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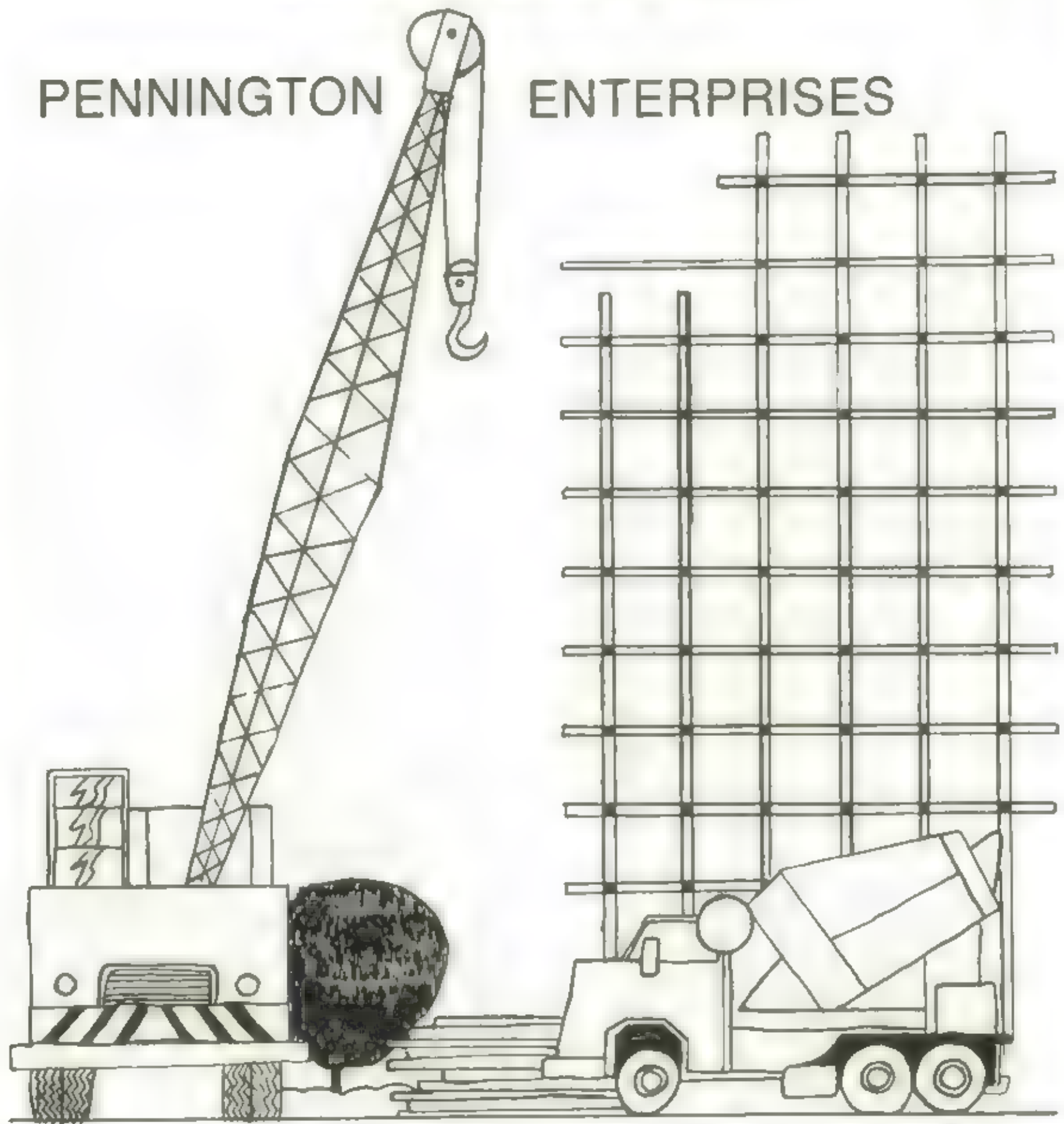
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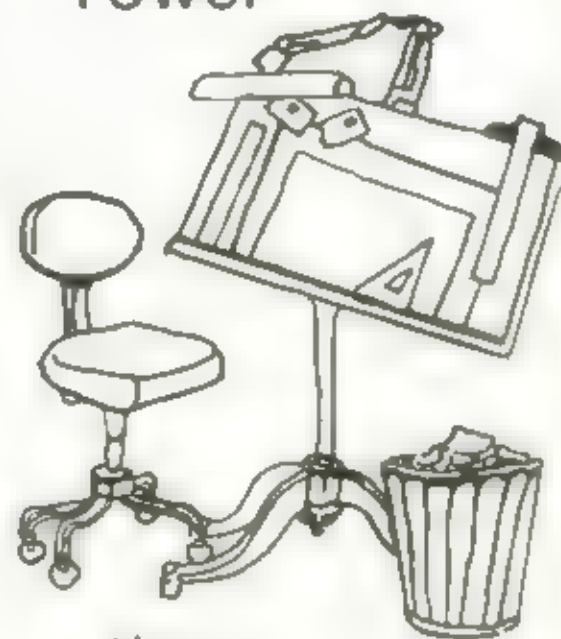
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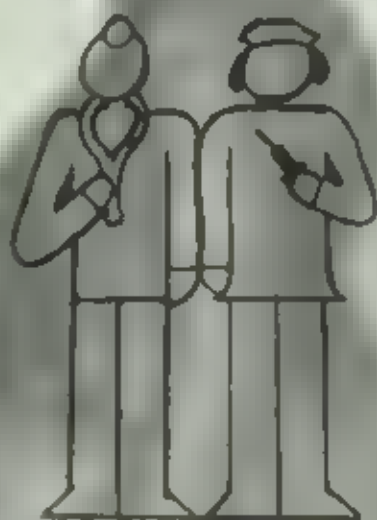
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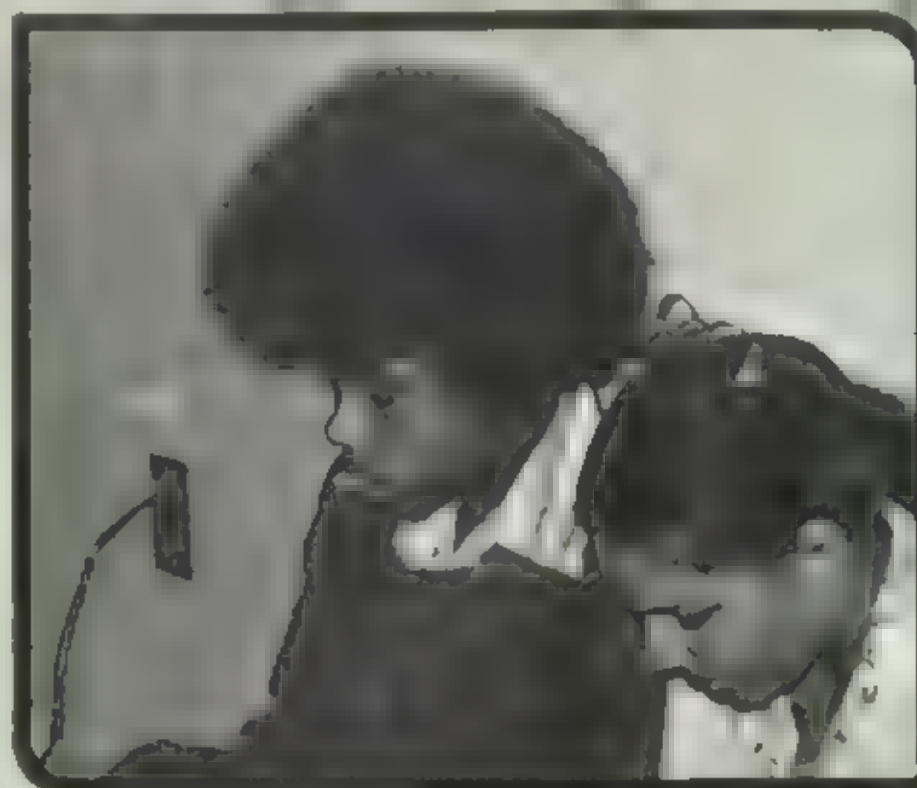
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to the
Seniors
of '77

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no. 1

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Alma Mater

Faithful as a Norseman ever;
As the years roll by
We will pledge in word and deed,
Our love for Northeast High,
Lift the chorus; peal it onward
Raise it to the sky,
Hail to thee our Alma Mater,
Hail to Northeast High

Fight Song

Crimson and Silver gray,
Flashing to victory
Hear how the cheers resound
~~We're builders of history~~
So we'll say Rah, Rah
for Northeast High
~~Yea team, we'll win again,~~
And we'll add more glory to the
Norseman's name!

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LEFT Susan Stinson threw a pass during halftime. BELOW Members of the Key Club and Carol Kabeitz and Mary Cason

played around while planting trees. BOTTOM Joyce Potts, Carol Thuesen and Lora Whitfield planted trees.



Spirit shown throughout the year

The new "Viking Spirit" was shown in various ways throughout the year.

Students showed their spirit during the football season by painting signs, having pep rallies, and just going to the games and supporting our improved football team.

Football homecoming was held in October. The theme was "Together We Sail Ahead." All organizations played some part in the celebration. They all made shields representing their organization and placed them on a ship which carried the homecoming queen.

In November Mr. Gaston celebrated his birthday. The basketball and wrestling teams began their seasons in November. Members of the FBLA

gave food to families for Thanksgiving.

December was a month that everyone had been waiting for. A week of no school. But before taking their break, students brought food and toys for needy families. The senior class brought the largest amount of food and the Sophomores had the best toys.

A new type of homecoming came in February. It was called the Winter Sports homecoming. During this homecoming the Pep Club sweetheart, basketball king and queen and the swimming queen were crowned. At the end of the month a few organizations bought some trees and planted them around the school grounds.

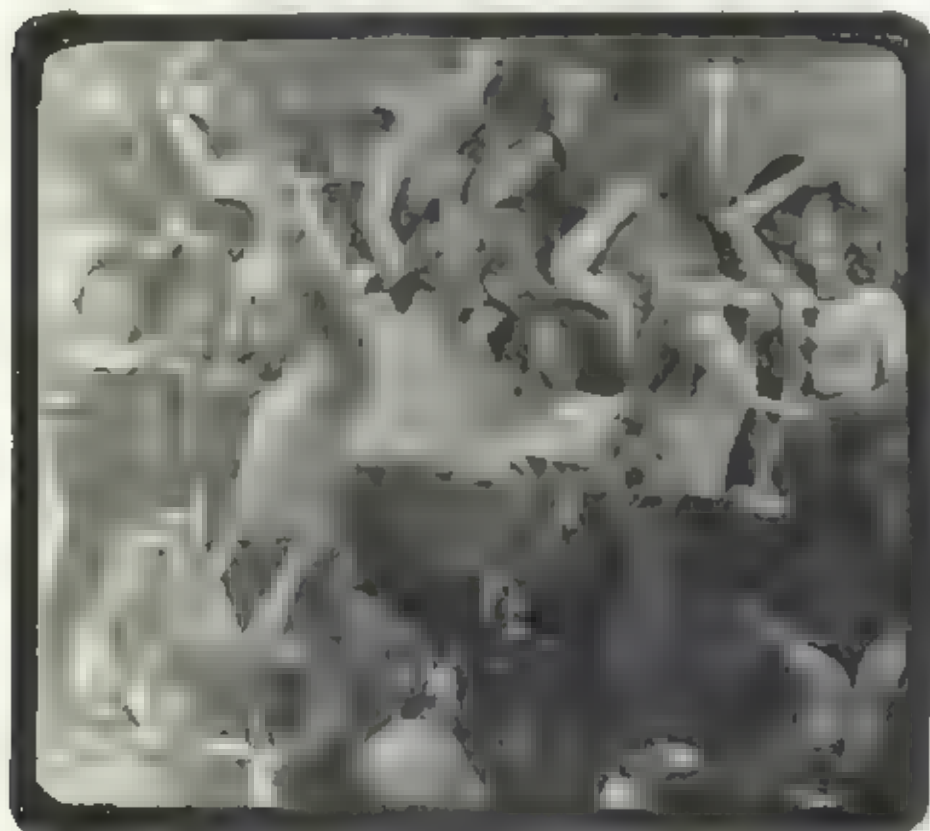
Another rest came in March. A whole week for spring break.

When students returned from break they could think of nothing but summer. They knew that summer would be a three month vacation until the start of another school year.

May was a month of

mixed emotions. Seniors thought about getting away from high school and into college. Underclassmen knew that they were closer to graduating. But all felt some sadness because they knew that this was the end of a good year, a year that proved to everyone that Northeast was still #1.

BELOW Members of the junior homecoming parade. RIGHT Mr. class cheer during a pep assembly. Gistler celebrates his birthday with Dr. Wade and student teachers.





Found Spirit A New

A staff of 29 students had the responsibility of putting together a yearbook which would tell the story of the year.

While telling this story they had to include at least one picture of approximately 1200 students and about 75 faculty members. They had to put all of this in a book 8½" x 11", with 216 pages.

They chose the theme "A New Found Spirit" because they felt that the spirit at Northeast was a kind that they hadn't seen in years.

Sean Servoss designed the cover and suggested the theme that we used.

After seeing the finished product we decided we liked the book and hope you liked it too.



